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France Organizes Farms; Franco Cites Colonial Expectations of Spain

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 7, 1940

In France: Corporative Basis for Farms

France reorganized its agricultural structure on a corporative basis. Peasants are to be organized by families and regions in Government-guided associations. Farm strikes and lockouts are prohibited.

Religious education would be reintroduced in the schools under plans announced by the Ministry of Education, which said "Godless schooling has had its day." Religious education in predominantly Roman Catholic France was abolished from Government-supported schools in 1923.

Pierre Vienot, Undersecretary of State in the Blum Popular Front Government, was given a suspended prison sentence and stripped of civil rights for "abandoning his post." An army captain, he took part in the effort to transfer the French Government to North Africa.

In Europe: Franco Cites Colonial Aspirations

Madrid—Gen. Francisco Franco, receiving Francois Pietri, new French Ambassador, referred to Spain's colonial aspirations, and said Spain was confident that France's "good will" would be evident in that connection.

Helsingfors, Finland (AP)—Premier Risto Ryti in a speech marking the 23rd anniversary of Finnish independence told the nation it must be ready for any eventuality. He foresaw the greatest danger to European existence when the war ends, predicting "furious outbursts against the community which made possible such suffering."

In New England: Aid 'Even at Risk of War'

Prof. William Yandell Elliott of Harvard called for aid to Britain "even at risk of war" at a faculty symposium in conjunction with a Harvard Alumni Association meeting. [Details: Page 11.]

Early snow in New England precipitates flood of tourist travel southward, airlines, railroads, hotel agencies and automobile clubs report. [Details: Page 11.]

Boston's fiscal plight is to occupy the attention of 1941 Legislature when it convenes next month. [Details: Page 11.]

A program of cautious State and local spending in order to meet the increased Federal taxes that will result from national defense expenditures was recommended today at the ninth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations at the Hotel Statler. [Details: Page 11.]

In Mexico: Naval Exchange With U. S. Considered

Negotiations for transfer of six to 12 old type United States destroyers to Mexico in return for use of Mexican naval facilities and other concessions were reported under way by an authoritative source. In exchange for the destroyers, it was said, Mexico probably would make her naval bases available to the United States fleet for refueling and repairs.

The Ministry of National Economy announced that the use of electrical current in the Federal district would be curtailed sharply after Sunday night to avoid a power shortage. A light rainy season, reducing water power, plus Mexico City's overtaxed plant facilities was given as the reason.

In Washington: 'Model' State Laws Offered

A committee of the Federal-State Law Enforcement conference has drafted "model" State laws covering sabotage prevention, control of explosives, State Home Guard mobilization and protection of public properties. The Justice Department is sending the proposals to officials in each of the 43 States in which legislatures convene in January.

Brig. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow was made chief of the General Staff's War Plans Division, succeeding Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, who was assigned to command the Seventh Corps Area with headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

The Social Security Board is receiving wage reports on about 35,000,000 employees, 3,000,000 more than a year ago, indicating extensive employment in private industry in 1940.

The Federal Housing Administration reported that during the first 11 months of the year it had selected for appraisal 202,039 new-home mortgages aggregating $930,158,830, compared with 154,333 mortgages worth $735,967,455 during the corresponding period last year.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau received Congressional committee approval for issuance of $500,000,000 in additional defense notes, the Treasury's next step in Federal financing.

War Summary: Bristol, Portsmouth Bombed

Bristol and Portsmouth were attacked by German bombers overnight. British admitted numerous fires in Bristol, but denied German reports that London had been visited with night raids.

South Atlantic sea battle details were fragmentary as the armed merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle reported on its long-range engagement with a German raider. The British vessel put into Montevideo for repairs; the Nazi escaped in the chase by virtue of its greater speed.

Italy's changes of the guard—with the commander in the Dodecanese Islands adding his resignation to that of the Chief of the General Staff—spotlighted the Italo-Greek campaign. [Details: Pages 1 and 4.]

Athens claimed its troops moving to occupy Argyrokastron, inland base allegedly abandoned and fired by the Italians.

Italians claimed to have counter-attacked in unspecified sectors.

Royal Air Force bombers made new attacks on Italian forces and munition dumps at the Albanian port of Valona.

Nation: Shortage of Technical Talent

New York—Dean A. A. Potter, of Purdue University's School of Engineering, said that "already there is an acute shortage of technical and supervisory engineering talent in certain industries connected with the national defense," speaking before the annual conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

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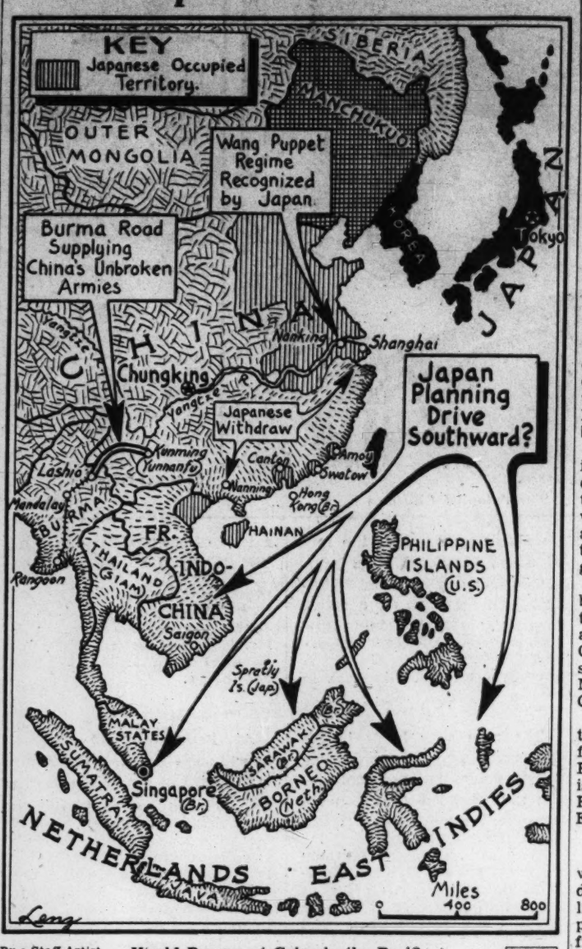
Jackson Disputes Dies' Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson said last night that Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas had made "erroneous" and "inaccurate" statements about a Justice Department conference which Mr. Dies did not attend.

Mr. Dies, who had gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., to make a speech, was apprised by his secretary of Mr. Jackson's assertion. Mr. Dies told the secretary that he had made no such remarks as were described by the Attorney General, and said he planned no reply.

Can Japan Hitlerize Asia?



By a Staff Artist — **World Powers at Grips in the Pacific**

Russia, the Netherlands, Britain, and the United States are compelled to make momentous decisions as the Nipponese war lords pursue their ambitious objectives.

Shift to South by Japan Puts Pressure on America

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 7 (AP)—A dispatch from Kunming to the Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao said today the Japanese were reported to have made new major demands to the government of French Indo-China.

The dispatch declared it was learned authoritatively that these demands included immediate Japanese representation in all departments of the Indo-Chinese Government and a voice for the Japanese Army in the Indo-Chinese police system.

The Colonial Government was reported to have forwarded the demands to the French Government at Vichy.

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

War in Asia today enters a period of vast changes, worldwide in their repercussions.

Japan, lured by South Sea adventures now disclosed through commercial spokesmen to include a dream of making the United States dependent on the expanded Nippon Empire for rubber and tin, poured troops southward to the strategic islands of Formosa and Hainan.

Three divisions are reliably reported on Hainan, the island off the South China coast seized by Japan earlier in the war. Most of these troops—probably as much as 2½ divisions—were recently withdrawn from Kwangsi Province on the borders of French Indo-China.

Twenty-thousand troops just removed from the Yangtze Valley in China headed south, presumably to Japanese Formosa.

For the first time in its four-year assault on China, Japan is retreating from strategic points won at great cost of men and materials.

Regardless of Japan's South Sea aims, the immediate effect has been to release pressure on China.

Nanning, focal point commanding the southern land approaches to the Provisional Chinese Capital at Chungking, has been reoccupied, with all of Kwangsi.

Ichang, furthest point of Japanese penetration inland up

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Knox Aide Flies To Europe On Secret Mission

Colonel Donovan may see Weygand although Navy Department denies knowledge of plan.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Col. William J. Donovan, former United States Assistant Attorney General, who made one expedition to wartime Europe in behalf of the Navy Department, is now embarked on another.

He is on an undisclosed mission; it may be an important one. The office of the Secretary of the Navy today denied that Colonel Donovan was representing Frank Knox, as he did before, but then went on to deny that Colonel Donovan had gone at all.

The fact that Colonel Donovan had seen Mr. Knox, just prior to the latter's departure by plane for an inspection tour of the Panama Canal defenses, however, added substance to the report that the Navy Department was back of Colonel Donovan's trip.

There is no question but that the itinerant Colonel is on his way, for he left Baltimore, Md., by Pan American Clipper Dec. 6 and is known to be en route either to England or to some British Near-Eastern possession.

Mission Kept Secret

Washington cloaks his mission with mystery. He is traveling under the name of "Donald Williams." American citizens are not popping off to Europe just for the fun these days.

Colonel Donovan's background, interests, and training would seem to equip him more for a military assignment than a political one, and reports here suggest the possibility of a visit to Algeria to see Gen. Maxime Weygand and to appraise the anti-Nazi military forces, including those of General de Gaulle's, in the Near East.

On the clipper with Colonel Donovan was a Frenchman identified as M. Desgarges, and it was rumored he represented General Weygand and that the two might see the French military leader and persuade him to cast his lot with the anti-Nazi forces in Africa.

Another rumor had it that the American's main task would be to counteract the "impressions" abroad that Britishers, in particular, may have obtained from recent remarks and interviews of Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's who submitted his resignation recently to President Roosevelt. Mr. Kennedy's remarks have led some to label him a defeatist and appeaser

'Fifth Column' Report

Last summer Colonel Donovan spent some time abroad preparing a first-hand report for Secretary Knox on the tactics and technique of Europe's "fifth column" forces.

Colonel Donovan is experienced in military intelligence work and it is probable that the American Government is overlooking no opportunity to increase its inside information of Europe's military picture and open ways of increasing its influence in behalf of Britain and Britain's cause.

Greek Capture of Bases Major Rome Disaster; Italy Shifts Commands

Athens claims foe has quit Argyrokastron; Greek pincer nears entire Fascist army.

A second change in high Italian commands shook the military establishment of Italy today as Greek forces, backed by the British Royal Air Force appeared on the verge of converting their capture of Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda) into a major Italian rout.

Gen. Count de Vecchi, one of Fascism's "big four," resigned his command in the Dodecanese Islands, to be succeeded by General Bastico, one of Italy's leading Blitzkrieg strategists.

Following so closely the resignation of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as Chief of the Italian General Staff, the new shift intensified the significance of the Fascist changes. One partial explanation was seen in grave internal difficulties, reflected in a new Italian order providing imprisonment and crop confiscation for recalcitrant Italian farmers.

Argyrokastron, inland Italian base, was abandoned by Italian forces, dispatches from Athens claimed, saying advancing Greek troops had established contact preparatory to occupation.

[Details and related developments: Page 4.]

By Edmund Stevens

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Dec. 7—The capture by the Greeks of Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda) is a military disaster of first magnitude for the Italians.

By depriving Italy of the southernmost of the three ports through which its troops and war materials entered Albania, it strikes the Italian war effort at its weakest point —transportation of supplies and reinforcements.

At the same time, it means the possible cutting off and encirclement of the Italian forces, attempts to evacuate them by sea having failed thanks mainly to Britain's Royal Air Force.

Capture of Santi Quaranta, following that of Premet, gives the Greeks a broad slice of southern and eastern Albania extending from Yugoslavia to the Adriatic and placing in Greek hands the entire cross-country network of Italian-built military roads. These are greatly facilitating the movement of Greek supplies and communications behind the lines whereas Italian front-line positions now have no direct contact with each other.

Other Forces Push On

But Greek Army operations are by no means confined to this one continuous strip. At scores of other points Greek forces are pressing forward outflanking, surrounding, and cutting off Italian positions. Argyrokastron is completely surrounded and north of it, in the regions of Tepeleni and Kleisoura, other Greek forces are pressing forward. On the Greek right wing, Italians still hold fortified positions north of Pogradetz but their resistance is hampered by the fact that these fortifications were designed to meet an attack from Yugoslavia on the east, for it never occurred to the Italian constructors that an enemy might come this far from the south.

As a result of the progress of these operations, Italy's eventual complete loss of Albania, which seemed fantastic a few weeks ago, now becomes a serious possibility.

By depriving Italy of its Balkan foothold, this would vitally affect the balance of power in the Balkans and the policy of Balkan states. The strategic position of Yugoslavia would be strengthened immeasurably as it would have much shorter frontiers to defend. Bulgaria would feel still less inclined to commit itself to join the Axis.

Italy's attack on Greece, like Napoleon's march on Moscow, may prove to be one of those military blunders that change the course of history.

Italy's reverses, like the lessons of the Finnish war, prove that superior numbers and equipment do not guarantee a successful Blitzkrieg.

Final Outcome in Doubt

It is too early to speak categorically of the final outcome. Finland fell after its initial successes. But the fact that the Greek successes show many parallels with the earlier aspects of the Finnish war should not, on the other hand, lead observers to believe that Greek resistance need prove abortive.

Like Russia's attack on Finland the Italian invasion of Greece

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

A military expert analyzes the Italian reverses in the Greek campaign: Magazine Section.

Wide World — **Many More Shelters Are on the Way**

The bunks shown in the upper view were placed in the uncompleted extension into Essex of the Central London Subway, work on which was stopped to give priority to war production. The Queen of England (lower) chats with children in their bunks in a deep air-raid shelter in South London.

British Shelters Improved; Health Is Found Good

What sort of conditions face Britain's "shelter dwellers" as its civilians-become-soldiers take refuge from German bombs?

Reports of splendid morale mingle with reports of difficult physical conditions. The situation is reviewed in the following article by the military correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

By R. Maillard Stead

Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 7—Nighttime conditions in Britain's public air-raid shelters can accurately be said to be improving all the time.

This is hardly surprising since the shelters started by being just about as bad as possible, owing to the fact that they were not designed as dormitories, the use to which the public insisted on putting them directly the Nazi air blitzkrieg made sleeping at home seem an undesirable policy to hundreds of thousands of townspeople.

These people were not seeking comfort. They were seeking a sense of greater security than they felt in their own bedrooms or in the "Anderson" shelters the Government undertook to install in private backyards.

They found this sense of security and so they didn't grumble—although conditions were such as would make many persons prefer to tremble at home. The difference of these two viewpoints goes far to explain the apparently contradictory reports of conditions prevailing among the London shelter population.

National Problem Raised

Such large numbers of persons sought security below ground—although the Government developed a wide scheme of providing surface shelters—that their collective presence in the confined subterranean spaces raised a national problem demanding urgent attention. This it has received, is receiving, and will continue to receive as Members of Parliament, local authorities, voluntary organizations, and individual helpers intensify efforts to provide adequate accom-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Britain's health is better now than at any time during the World War—even better than in peacetime in some cases—despite broken sleep and long hours in cold air-raid shelters, Health Ministry officials report.

The people "apparently are too occupied to be ill," Sir Alan Anderson, a director of the Bank of England, explained to a recent meeting of the Hospital Savings Association. He disclosed that since the war began there has been a reduced demand on medical services.

Health Ministry officials indicated that there has been no evidence to support the dark forecasts made in some quarters months ago. They expressed themselves as optimistic over the future situation, despite the rigors to be faced during the coming winter.

Although compulsory medical measures have been discussed, no legislation of that character is planned at present, authorities said.

Bomb shock cases were said to be "surprisingly few."

[A revealing disclosure on the manner in which the people of Britain have risen above the impact of war conditions is contained in a recent article by Ralph Ingersoll, Editor of the New York newspaper P. M.

Mr. Ingersoll, writing of his visit to London, reported that a group of psychiatrists opened a clinic when the bombing began, expecting to treat patients "broken down emotionally by the terror."

But the clinic was closed down because it didn't get any patients. The psychiatrists found, to their surprise, that "people are not made depressed or ill by being bombed."]

Brooklyn Inquiry Fund Approved

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—City funds will be forthcoming to continue the inquiry into alleged official corruption in Brooklyn for another six months, it was indicated by John Harlan Amen, Special Prosecutor, today.

Intimate Message from Washington

American Farmer, When He Wakes Up to How Hard the European War Has Hit His Markets, May Demand Loosening of Credits to Britain

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

The American farmer may turn out to be a key personage in determining whether the United States is to extend financial credits to Great Britain.

One of these days, agricultural experts here are predicting, the farmer will suddenly wake up to realize how hard he has actually been hit by the curtailment of his foreign markets, will take a look at tightly belted Britain and add his powerful voice to those urging the United States Congress to extend financial aid to Britain.

Just when this awakening will take place depends on the trend of future events. It depends on how much of England's food supply gets bombed, either en route to the British Isles or in warehouses. It depends on the number of ships that can continue to ply between England and its far-spread empire. It depends, too, on the length to which the United States will continue to go to soften the effects of lost farm markets.

Agriculture Department men are watching the British food situation carefully, as are agriculture experts with the National Defense Advisory Commission. One of the latter, J. B. Hutson, reported this week that "the United States is vitally interested in preserving the United Kingdom market in order to remove some of the present agriculture surpluses, as well as to prevent a permanent loss of the market through changes in tastes and buying channels.

May Have to Turn to the U. S.

"Great Britain, quite understandably," said Mr. Hutson, "is obtaining as much of her agricultural imports as possible from empire sources. But if the war drags on and becomes even more intensified, there is the possibility that the reduction of food supplies and other commodities may impel Great Britain to turn to the United States for larger quantities of products not obtainable from empire sources—products such as lard, cotton and canned goods.

"In the event this should happen, it is possible that the sale of agricultural commodities to Great Britain might depend on the extension of credit by the United States. This, of course, would call for a revision of our present policy, and would place squarely before farmers the question of whether they would be willing to risk a loss in order to hold the United Kingdom markets."

Early in the war, Great Britain cut its American food purchases drastically in order to preserve dollar exchange and ship space for armaments. Food exports to Continental Europe have been practically stopped. But because of the cushioning effect of government loans, purchases, and the stamp-plan administered by the Department of Agriculture, the farmer has not yet felt the full impact of the loss.

United States foreign policy is quite definite now against general feeding of Continental Europe—at least so long as it is under Fascist domination. This means that the market for products from approximately 12,000,000 acres in the United States may be lost for some time. Another 5,000,000 acres will not be needed if the United Kingdom market is completely cut off.

Not Critical Yet

Thus far the food situation has not become critical in the British Isles, though reductions in meat, butter and milk rations are scheduled to take effect after the first of the year. Sugar and tea rations are up slightly.

The British could buy more food in the United States if this country would accede to their request for a reduction in the tariff on British woolens. With the Army's large need for uniforms and blankets, the price of wool is bound to go up here. The British believe they could help fill the demand and at the same time add to their highly prized dollar credit.

Whether the United States extends credit directly or indirectly to Britain, the farmer can do little about getting his crops across the ocean unless ships are available. Therefore solution of the problem of augmenting the hard-hit British merchant fleet must come first.

Thus far the United States policy of aid to Britain has been generally associated with armaments, but if the war continues, food supplies are likely to become an important instrument of warfare that the United States can furnish Britain and withhold from the aggressor. In that case, the self-interest of the farmer may be added to general public opinion as a policy-making factor on aid to Britain.

Mary Hornaday

The Week in Focus: Italian Disaster in Greece Splits Fascists; Badoglio Quits

Hitler Faces Intervention Test; U. S. Credits Aid Three Nations

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Resignation—apparently voluntary—of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as Italian Chief of Staff, this week brought the second member of the Axis to the verge of a severe internal upheaval.

Marshal Badoglio, conqueror of Ethiopia, is succeeded by Gen. Ugo Cavallero, a more ardent Fascist and intimate of Nazi generals.

Count Cesare Maria de Vecchi, one of Fascism's original big four, also resigned his post as commander in the Dodecanese Islands.

Near-rout of Italian troops in Albania, where advancing Greeks captured the vital port of Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda) and invested the base at Argyrokastron, precipitated the Fascist shakeup.

Previously, Britain, Greece, and China had issued vigorous statements of "No retreat" and "No compromise" to the latest feelers put forth by Axis agents in search of more "appeasement."

The British House of Commons snowed under, 341 to 4, a motion by three members of the Independent Labor Party that Britain seek peace immediately, "if necessary in a spirit of compromise."

Free China found support for its refusal to buckle in announcement by the United States of a $100,000,000 loan. Soviet Russia refused to recognize the Japanese puppet regime of Wang Ching-wei, just officially sanctioned by Tokyo.

Italy, facing disaster in Albania, rationed spaghetti, rice, and flour.

With Axis plans thrown badly off schedule by Italy's miscarriage in Greece, and with Japan given pause in its ambitions for a drive into the South Seas, Reichsführer Hitler intensified air and sea attacks on Britain.

America moved closer toward provision of more merchant ships, warships, and credits, for hard-pressed Britain. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, stated publicly that "Britain is a good risk." Henry Ford favored gifts to London. But a Congressional battle loomed on the loan issue.

Axis Bearing Burning Out?

Fleeing Italian troops fired Santi Quaranta, renamed Porto Edda for Signor Mussolini's daughter after the conquest of Albania, now being reversed. Argyrokastron also was left in flames.

To the north, Hellenes who have amazed the world pressed ahead toward the headquarters at Elbasan of Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, Italian Undersecretary of War who rushed to the front as commander when the Fascist invasion first began to turn into a retreat.

Elbasan lies only a few miles from Tirana, capital of Albania. Disposition of the Greek forces indicates a possible encirclement of the main Italian army. Only two ports remain for landing large-scale Italian reinforcements. They are Valona, midway between Porto Edda and Durazzo, the latter the port for Tirana. Both are under severe British air attacks, with Greeks assisting.

The almost catastrophic scope of the Italian disaster confronts the Axis with its first major defeat on land since war began.

Italy Rations Spaghetti

Herr Hitler, up to now enjoined from sending troops to help Mussolini by the loss of prestige such a step would entail for the Duce, this week found his propagandized all-conquering Axis cracking badly. The burden is seen as falling more squarely on Germany, since Italian weakness and internal divisions are generally believed to run deeper than was supposed.

Aside from Germany, and possibly Japan, no Axis member is of great consequence. Hungary, one of the junior members, this week even began independent diplomatic exchanges with Yugoslavia, officially aloof from the Axis. Herr Hitler's attempt to organize Europe and Asia into a solid anti-democratic bloc is encountering difficulties, although no responsible observer underestimates the menace still represented by the Nazi Reich.

Berlin, dissatisfied with the volume of Italian food assistance, concluded an agreement with Rome designed to stimulate production, even while Italians themselves found their staple foods, spaghetti, rice, and, flour, rationed.

Talburt, New York World-Telegram

To Think of All That Energy Going to Waste

Elderman, Washington Post

The Adopted Children

Scott, The Oregonian

Over the Garden Wall

Will the Reich Intervene?

The burning question in Athens, and in London, is whether Herr Hitler's army will sweep down through Bulgaria to attack Greece in the flank.

Winter snows already render such a movement difficult, and Bulgaria has not formally joined the military Axis. Yet unless Italy is greatly strengthened by the shift in its own command, or is buttressed by the vastly superior German fighting machine, Axis prestige appears headed for an almost irreparable decline.

Many small nations dislike Nazi methods, but have felt unable to protest. Greek successes have won Albanian aid in the form of passive resistance, and of late the Albanians are reported even sniping on their own against fleeing Italians.

Axis Bid to Arabs

In simultaneous Arabic broadcasts, Rome and Berlin appealed to the Moslem world, promising "deliverance" from the "British yoke."

Turkey, leader of the Moslems, listened more attentively to the artillery fire of advancing Greeks. In Ankara the after-dinner jokes at Italy's expense were especially pointed, since the Turks have no reason to desire Italian expansion into the Eastern Mediterranean.

Britain, following its recent Cairo conferences with 50 Arab chieftains, concluded a financial agreement with Turkey designed to counter the weight of German economic influence.

Britain and War Financing

Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury, arrived in Washington and laid before Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau the first full-dress report on England's financial condition.

War expenditures in Britain are known to exceed £9,000,000 daily. In the last war, the figure was only about £6,000,000.

British balances in the United States are estimated at between $4,000,000,000 and $5,000,000,000. Not all of these are readily negotiable. Britain is using up its dollar exchange at the rate of about $1,000,000,000 a year.

One avenue open to the Roosevelt Administration for effective financial aid to Britain is utilization of the $2,000,000,000 Currency Stabilization Fund. A precedent was set this week in a loan of $50,000,000 to Argentina for currency stabilization.

Washington explored many possibilities as the need for credits became more apparent. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, confirmed that some form of financial aid to Britain is being considered.

'Speed, More Speed'—Knudsen

The man who holds in his hands the many reins leading out to guide—but not control—the multi-headed American rearmament forces came out this week for more speed.

William S. Knudsen, chairman of the National Defense Commission, told the Adcraft Club of Detroit that defense is moving rapidly, but that no one should be satisfied to pull a slack oar.

A compilation of figures on floor space devoted to factories producing airplanes, engines, and propellers discloses that the area has been nearly doubled since September, 1939. The present 16,703,230 square feet is scheduled to expand to 33,370,822 square feet by 1942.

One ship is sliding down the ways of American shipyards every 12 days to join the fighting forces. Although many ships are ahead of schedule, the program as a whole is reported not yet up to expectations.

At Bowman Field Airport, near Louisville, Ky., the Army is constructing a special concrete vault to house 70 of its newest bombsights, the Norden.

President Roosevelt on his Caribbean cruise inspected the new base at Jamaica, one of the string from Newfoundland to British Guiana leased by Britain in exchange for 50 overage destroyers.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox arrived at the Panama Canal Zone by air on an inspection tour.

Flying to Europe, Col. William J. Donovan bore another secret mission with him as representative of Navy Secretary Knox.

The Department of Agriculture estimated that defense expenditures in the next five years will total at least $35,000,000,000, or as much as the National Debt until very recent times. Peak spending is anticipated in 1942.

Loan to Argentina

At least $50,000,000, and possibly double that amount, this week emerged as the much-discussed loan from the United States to Argentina.

The Treasury is advancing its part from the Stabilization Fund, for use in steadying the Argentine currency.

Warren Lee Pierson, President of the Export-Import Bank, genially asked whether his institution could do less than the Treasury? So a total of $100,000,000 is indicated.

Argentina and Japan raised their Legations in one another's capitals to Embassy rank.

Mexico's new President, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, moved quickly toward solution of the thorny oil expropriation dispute. His Foreign Minister, Ezequiel Padilla, let it be known that resumption of diplomatic relations with Britain—broken in 1938 over the expropriation issue—is being considered "with great interest."

London received the Mexican feeler cautiously, pending more complete data on what Mexico intends to do about restoring, or at least paying for, the seized properties.

President Carias Andino of Honduras opened Congress with a pledge of Pan American solidarity.

In Paraguay, President Morinigo ousted a budding strong man, Lieut. Col. Raman Paredes, and himself assumed all governmental powers.

Chile suspended foreign debt retirement temporarily, but is paying interest.

Brazil held up a German Condor Lufthansa request to establish an air service across the South Atlantic.

Japan Hesitates

Even as Japanese troops poured southward to the anticipated jumping-off places for an attempted extension of conquest to the South Seas, Tokyo hesitated under the impact of Axis reverses and the growing firmness o the democracies.

Border warfare between Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China assumed serious proportions, with diplomats seeking a peaceful way out of the territorial dispute.

Byrd Stay Cut Short

From the Antarctic, where they spent Thanksgiving Day and will spend Christmas but not Easter, men of the Byrd Expedition are due to come home in March. Congress refused funds for another year's stay, and Navy officials estimate the least spectacular of all Byrd expeditions will end in another three months.

Little has been heard from the trip despite the advance publicity surrounding the Snow Cruiser that lumbered to Boston with many an adventure along the way. More sedentary than its predecessors, this expedition aimed at establishing America's claims by occupancy.

Meanwhile, both Argentina and Chile have advanced claims overlapping those of the United States.

For Air Safety

Australia has chalked up a record of two years without passenger mishap in commercial aviation. Even longer—five years—is the mark for subsidized air lines. Accident-free passenger miles total nearly 100,000,000.

In the United States, the third crash since September aroused demand for a Congressional inquiry. Prior to September, 17 months had unrolled with clocklike precision. Inquirers want to know whether the controversial transfer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the Department of Commerce has anything to do with the situation.

Gold Still Talks Even in War Despite Totalitarian Scorn

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The United States is today debunking totalitarian statements that gold can no longer win wars and influence diplomats. For financial credits are now playing an increasingly important role in the great economic, diplomatic and military struggles shaking the world.

Despite all that the dictators have said concerning the unimportance of gold and despite every sneer at the "bulging coffers of the pluto-Democracies," almost every day is bringing proof that the judicious distribution of credits is an ever more important weapon in the hands of the two great English-speaking democracies.

The past few weeks have furnished a striking example of this. First came the announcement from President Roosevelt that the United States would lend $100,000,000 to China. Then there followed word from Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that Argentina was to receive a loan of $50,000,000 with indications that the Export-Import Bank might add a like sum. Finally there is word from London of a new Anglo-Turkish trade pact in which any Turkish shortage of money seems certain to be remedied by London.

Each Move Has Effect

In each case the extension of credits has had or is expected to have a marked effect upon world conditions. There is a measure of belief in Washington that the $100,000,000 loan to China contributed to the recent Russian warning to Japan that Moscow's pro-Chinese policy would continue in force. Not only will the loan enable the Chinese to increase its purchase of vitally-needed war materials but it is also expected to encourage a still greater measure of resistance among the Chinese.

The loan to Argentina is seen here as primarily an anti-German move in that it is a definite indication of the United States' ability and determination to go to considerable lengths to bolster the war-shocked economies of its American neighbors. It is expected to act as a very tangible offset to the blandishments of Nazi salesmen in Latin America and to make a greater regard for the workings of democracy among the peoples of the various American nations.

Has Its Good Use in Turkey

Even before the outbreak of the war, British credits are credited with having kept Turkey on the pro-allied side of the fence. This is considered one very definite case where British financial power has so far triumphed over all veiled and unveiled threats from Berlin.

While commercial experts here agree that money alone cannot win a war, they point out that so long as Britain maintains control of the seas its wealth and such credits as it may eventually obtain from the United States can buy the raw materials without which no war can be fought.

There is ample evidence that the United States Government is now fully conscious of the important help for democracy, for America's own position and for the British war effort which now lies locked in the gold vaults at Fort Knox, Kentucky. That this help will be released in an increasing volume is believed certain here.

Canadian Commanders Recalled From Abroad

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (AP)—Two battalion commanders from overseas, Lieut. Col. J. R. Stevenson of Vancouver and Lieut. Col. Vernon Hodson of Toronto, have been recalled to command the Tenth and Twelfth Infantry Brigades of the Fourth Division, it was announced today by C. G. Power, Acting Minister of National Defense.

Command of the Eleventh Brigade went to Col. Alan M. Thomas of Toronto, formerly Commander of a Reserve brigade. All will become Brigadiers.

Japan Names New Envoy To Puppet Government

TOKYO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Kumatare Honda, former Japanese Ambassador to Germany and Turkey, today was appointed Ambassador to the Wang Ching-wei Government of China in Nanking, succeeding Gen. Nobuyuki Abe.

General Abe, a former Premier, took up his post as Ambassador at Nanking last April.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Washington Record

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

President:

Signed a bill expanding the 1918 Antiespionage Act to make sabotage a Federal offense in peacetime as well as during war.

Placed Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt in charge of the health, medical welfare, nutrition and recreational aspects of the Nation's defense program.

Following important conferences with Admiral William D. Leahy, new Ambassador to the Vichy Government, and with Joseph P. Kennedy, who recently resigned as Ambassador to Great Britain, the President left Dec. 2 for a two-week holiday in southern waters.

Senate:

Joint Senate-House committee agreed to back up the Administration's loan of $100,000,000 to the Chinese Government.

House:

Passed Logan-Walter bill, 176 to 51, after approving Senate amendment, and sent it to the White House.

Completed congressional action on a bill to authorize the President to appoint an Undersecretary of War during the present emergency.

Departments:

Agriculture—Economists estimated that approximately $35,000,000,000 will be required to finance national defense during the next five years, provided the program is not considerably expanded.

Treasury—Announced that it, together with the Export-Import Bank, were planning a $100,000,000 credit to Argentina, half of the amount to come from the stabilization fund.

Reported that Government expenses for the current fiscal year totaled $4,106,418,267, an increase of $100,083,484 over last year; and receipts totaled $2,581,708,372, which is an increase of $328,663,190 over a year ago.

National Defense Commission—Revealed that new fighting ships are being commissioned for the Navy at the rate of one every 12 days.

Oysters Kept Neutral By Maryland Ruling

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor acted Dec. 5 to keep the oyster a "neutral" in the war.

Oysters, and other seafood, were among "luxury imports" banned Monday by the Canadian Government from the United States and other nonsterling countries to save needed foreign exchange.

The oyster, Mr. O'Conor said in a telegram to the Canadian Finance Ministry, is a "basic food," not a "luxury."

Some Maryland oyster packers estimated the ban would cut their sales 50 per cent. Others put their Canadian business at 10 per cent.

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A gift that will be enjoyed by the whole family for months... Sweet Spiced Kadota Figs . . . ripened in California sunshine, preserved in a tangy, delicious syrup.
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Washington Sideglances

Nursery rhyme travel for the President—The Dutch carry on—Art in the White House—For details call the German Embassy, air aide suggests—It happened in Paris.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Whimsy: President Roosevelt furnished the theme for a perfectly good nursery rhyme this week when he told reporters he was off to Christmas Island to get his Christmas cards and to Easter Island to buy some Easter eggs.

With Washington newsmen assigned the job of keeping in touch with the elusive Chief Executive during his Caribbean cruise, the President's joke fell flat since both Islands are in the far-off Pacific.

The "Stubborn" Dutch: Dr. Alexander Loudon, Minister from the Netherlands, dropped in at a Christmas benefit sale for Dutch sailors the other day and immediately went to work on the travel posters decorating the walls. Under one picturing the beauties of Holland he added "As was and will be again."

On another urging "Spend your holidays in Holland," he wrote a postcript, "Help us to prepare your future holidays in Holland."

For Art's Sake: It costs the Roosevelts money to be art patrons. Mrs. Roosevelt came away from the exhibit of American art at the Government Auditorium here with a $50 water color by Olin Dows, a $9 pottery donkey, a $15 Indian drawing and a $25 set of North Carolina pottery dishes.

A sample group of objects was sent over for the President to see. He bought a wood carving of oxen drawing logs, made by the League of New Hampshire Arts & Crafts and a pair of Angora baby bootees. He was especially pleased at having sold Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Sr., a $40 painting of a Wisconsin valley by Richard Jansen.

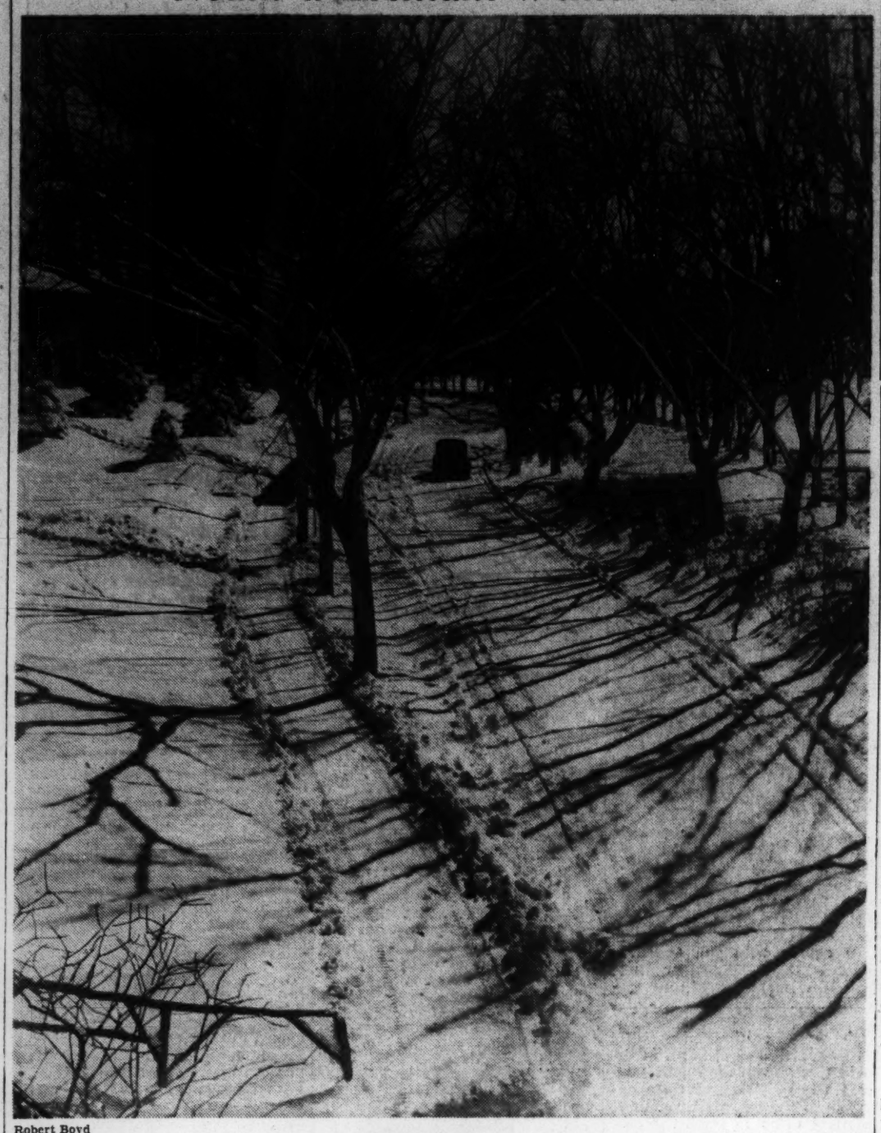
Many of the artists were asking $150 and $200 for their painting and sculptures, but the Roosevelts, like most buyers at the show, passed those items by for ones more modestly priced.

Listening in: A girl in the Civil Aeronautics Authority, irked at being kept overtime to prepare a list of commercial air facilities in the United States for use by the War Department, asked her chief:

"Why doesn't the War Department call the German Embassy? They'd surely have the information."

Faux Pas: Returned travelers from France are telling of an ironic incident that Charlie Chaplin might well have put into "The Dictator." A Russian restaurant in Paris had a sign posted, "No Jews Admitted," but one evening when it was full of German officers, two non-Aryan men came in, sat down, and calmly asked to be served. The waiter called the manager, but repeated efforts to call the guests' attention to the sign were of no avail. Finally, the two men calmly introduced themselves as members of the Soviet Embassy in Paris.

'Neath a Brilliant Winter Sun



Robert Boyd

'Cross Light'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—"Cross Light," photographed by Robert Boyd of Milwaukee, Wis., was awarded sixth prize in the Graflex Golden Anniversary Contest, whose exhibit of 500 prints and 160 prize-winners opened Nov. 30 at the Associated Press Building here, open to the public through Dec. 8.

Machine Tool Plants Show Way to Jobs

The place of the machine tool industry in the national defense program is spotlighted by efforts on the part of both the industry and Government to speed up production. A study by The Christian Science Monitor reveals the extent to which the trade has avoided a threatened bottleneck in its field. Following is the last of two stories on the subject.

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Probably the most significant phase of the machine tool industry's effort to avoid a threatened bottleneck in this phase of national defense production has been its handling of the problem of personnel, its success in filling thousands of new jobs requiring a hair-splitting kind of skill. That it has been successful is shown by the 100 per cent increase in the number of men at work in this business in the past 14 months, as well as a tremendous jump in production.

And a study reveals two very interesting things about these new workers. One, that it is possible to train youngsters, many of whom never have had a job, to be acceptable machinists. The other, that the so-called "oldsters," men over 40, comprise a large proportion.

Operators report, with obvious satisfaction and sometimes with a bit of surprise in their voices, that it has been possible through expansion of their training schools and apprentice systems to prepare enough good machinists from the current crop of young men.

"If a man is willing and has some natural ability," says one shop superintendent, "we can make a machinist out of him."

These younger men, put through comparatively short training courses of from six weeks to three months, are prepared to do specific operations. A good, all round machinist, of course, must have sometimes as much as three or four years' preparation.

Brings Chuckles

As for the older men, that's a point that brings chuckles from those who have maintained during recent years that industry was making a mistake in making such a point of age.

While a great many workers on a normal staff of machine tool makers are over 35, there is now a growing number over 40 and even 45. And these men do, the operators say, not only acceptable, but "very good" work.

Another bar in the wall of prejudice against the older man in industry goes tumbling!

Of course most of the older men already have had some experience in the business. They've been picked up and brought back to jobs from which they were let out years ago, either because of that prejudice, or because of economic conditions.

In Akron, Ohio, the machine tool people, when the emergency demand became acute, set out to comb the country for machinists who had once worked there, and had been let out, shunted into the side-streets of unskilled jobs, or into relief lines. They rediscovered some 200 of this "lost legion." From as far away as Chicago and Jamestown N. Y., they came. With "refresher courses" they are now filling vital spots in the defense production staff.

They tell the story there of an Akron school policeman, a few years ago considered too old for his machinist's job, who was brought back to work and today is happy at a task alongside his old cronies.

Yes, when they talk of emergency and bottlenecks, the machine tool people today smile. They say that they saw the emergency coming long ago. They have been producing for foreign demand, in fact, for some three years, they point out.

And as for co-operation! The Machinery and Allied Trades Institute in Chicago recently queried a large list of mapufacturers on the matter of expansion and such things. And in a six-inch pile of letters on the desk of an official at the Institute there's evidence not only of an attitude of co-operation, but of specific accomplishment. Some complain, it is true, of lack of co-operation by the government, but the tone as a whole is a harmonious one.

"We have increased production 400 per cent and without government help," writes one.

"Our force has been increased 250 per cent," says another.

That the industry has perhaps gone even a little further than necessary in some cases is revealed by reports from some plants that they have produced and even delivered machines for use in buildings not erected.

The machine tool industry is divided about equally between New England and a region centering in Ohio. There is probably a greater concentration of facilities in Cincinnati, though Cleveland is a close second. The headquarters of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association is in Cleveland, and here Tell Berna, its director, is keeping a wiry, alert finger on all that goes on in this important business.

Portland School Bibles

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Gideons, Christian commercial men's association, this fall distributed a Bible to each of the classrooms in Portland's public schools—1,514 Bibles in all.

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Portrait of Maude Younger, Lobbyist, Unveiled at Woman's Party Session

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Members of the National Woman's Party from all over the country participated last night in the unveiling of a portrait of Miss Maude Younger, their former Congressional Chairman, at Alva Belmont House, Party headquarters here.

Miss Younger, who came to Washington from California in 1915, was one of the pioneer women lobbyists in the halls of Congress. She campaigned first for women's suffrage and, after its adoption, for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, sponsored by the Woman's Party.

Visiting congressmen's offices in the days when a call from a woman was an unusual occurence, Miss Younger was a trail-blazer among feminine lobbyists.

The Younger portrait, unveiled in conjunction with the biennial convention of the Woman's Party, was painted by Alice K. Reischer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Vienna.

Chief speaker at the ceremony was Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin of New York who praised Miss Younger's perseverance in behalf of women's rights.

Business sessions of the convention opened at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mail Reported Lost Delivered to Britain

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Postmaster Albert Goldman announced that mail from the United States given up for lost as a result of sea warfare had in reality reached Great Britain and was delivered to British authorities.

The British Post Office had announced that the mail, posted between Oct. 17 and 22, had been lost by "enemy action." Mr. Goldman said the steamer involved had safely reached its destination.

Dry Era vs. Seven Years of Repeal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill—Seven years of repeal, compared with the first seven years of prohibition, show a great economic loss to the Nation, points cut the National W. C. T. U. here on the anniversary of repeal.

Here is the temperance organization's "scoresheet" on liquor's seven years:

"Arrests for drunkenness have nearly doubled. Specifically, the ratio of such arrests per 100,000 population increased 82.1 per cent in 1939 over 1932.

"Deaths from alcoholism are 41 per cent higher than for the first seven years of national prohibition.

"The annual average of traffic deaths has increased 80 per cent over 1919-1925. Specifically, the ratio of arrests for driving while intoxicated per 100,000 population increased 61.3 per cent in 1939 over 1932.

New Drinkers Sought

'The number of places where liquor is sold at retail, each of which has paid its internal revenue tax, had grown by July 1, 1940, to more than 420,000.

'The liquor trade has spent nearly $300,000,000 in advertising, propaganda and sales appeal, aimed principally at making customers out of millions of former non-drinking youths and women.

"Since repeal the hard liquor trade alone has sold the equivalent of 39,570,370,740 shots of whisky and other alcoholic distillations at the rate of 3,744 barrels of one-hundred proof alcohol every day. Makers of distilled spirits have relieved their customers of something like $5,106,-296,342.

"Beer's gross intake was nearly three times as large, or more than $14,882,048,400 which Americans have paid for 272,051,210 barrels of beer.

"Makers of alcoholic wines containing from 14 to 21 per cent alcohol) have peddled 450,000,000 gallons, receiving $1,605,000,000.

"Thus, the liquor trade, relegalized and given government protection, has taken in a gross of $21,503,048,400, while thousands of other industries serving the people with food, clothing and necessary products have lost a large part of this trade total.

"There are contrasts between the first seven years of prohibition,1919-1926, and the first seven years of repeal, 1933-1940, especially in national economics.

Assets Have Declined

"The prohibition years brought home-building to its peak of popularity. Assets of building and loan associations leaped upward nearly 150 per cent from $2,519,-914,971 in five years, 1921-1926. Membership in home-building organizations more than doubled Saving deposits mounted from $144 per capita in 1920 to $211 per capita in 1926. Life insurance investment soared from $342 per capita to $680 per capita. The automobile industry nearly tripled its total sales, increasing from 64 cars per 1,000 families in 1921 to 164 in 1926.

"Since repeal the assets of membership of building and loan associations have declined sharply. Membership rose from 4,962,919 in 1920 to 12,343,251 in 1930. Since repeal membership has dropped 28 per cent or more than 3,514,000 from the 1930 peak. Building and loan assets which rose from $2,-519,914,971 in 1920 to $8,822,611,-928 in 1930 had fallen to $5,629,-564,869 in 1938.

"During the period of national prohibition, government figures recorded a 212-pound per capita increase in consumption of milk and dairy beverages (1917 to 1926); while expansion in sales of fruit and vegetable juices and other products used in non-alcoholic beverages combined developed a new billion-dollar industry.

"Average attendance in movie theaters rose to over 100,000,000 weekly admissions during prohibition. In 10 years' time, covering the repeal period, they have dropped 45 per cent to 55,000,000 admissions weekly."

Oregon Man's Thistle Claims Height Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEBANON, Ore. — Something new in the way of records has just been written in the books here, although it is still a debatable question as to whether the production of weeds can be classed in a competitive agricultural field.

Nevertheless, P. J. Chladek, of the Lacomb district northeast of here, claims the title of the producer of the world's tallest bull-thistles. He insists that he claimed the title merely because he saw in a national agricultural publication last season the picture of a bull-thistle 13 feet tall.

Mr. Chladek's champion bull-thistle measured more than 14 feet, but in claiming the title he conceded the point that the larger the thistle the greater the nuisance, and he didn't think he would attempt to break his newly established record.

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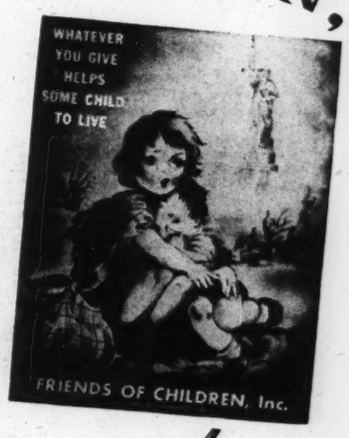

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2,000 Children's Woolen Sweaters	2,100.00
2,000 Children's Caps	950.00
2,000 Children's Moleskin Jackets (Sheepskin Lining)	5,900.00
4,000 Children's Long Woolen Stockings	1,000.00
2,000 Children's Woolen Scarfs	650.00
1,000 Children's Heavy Blankets (80% wool)	2,500.00
Additional similar purchases will be made as funds are available.	TOTAL COST... $15,300.00

On payment, these gifts will be shipped at once to Great Britain. or distributed here as you may determine.

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Shift to South by Japan Puts Pressure on America

Continued from Page 1

the Yangtse toward Chungking, is again a hotly disputed city.

Some inkling of what is behind this shift of Japanese strategy from Asiatic mainland to the rich island-studded reaches of the Southern Pacific, is given in a revealing Tokyo publication entitled Contemporary Opinions.

Koichiro Ishihara, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Ishihara Industry and Navigation Company, boldly sets forth Japanese ambitions to absorb the Netherlands Indies, Malaya, and the Philippines.

Ventures Unprofitable

Incautiously, Mr. Ishihara admitted that Japan has been bitterly disappointed in its hopes of profits from Manchuria and from China.

Private Japanese capital alone invested in Manchuria is given as more than 3,000,000,000 yen, or about $703,000,000, at the end of last year. Governmental spending is known to be far in excess of this amount. Yet Mr. Ishihara asks:

"Have the resources of Manchuria been developed adequately to be of substantial use to Japan in the interval?"

An oblique reference to China's underestimated powers of fighting and of passive resistance comes in Mr. Ishihara's question:

"And what about China? Some people talk as if China has abundant material resources, but, if so, it must be asked whether they are easy to obtain."

Eyes Fertile Fields

But in the South Seas he visions the pot of gold so far pursued without success by Japan's present military clique. Of the Southwestern Pacific he writes:

"It is clear that the countries of this vast region are exceedingly fertile and rich in material resources. They have rubber, oil, iron, bauxite (aluminum), sugar, and other materials that Japan needs."

Other great powers, Mr. Ishihara notes, are vitally interested in the Netherlands East Indies. But relying on Japan's Axis partners, Germany and Italy, to immobilize British and American military resistance, he adds:

"If Japan can control the southern region, she need no longer be troubled by the American embargo on the export of scrap iron or petroleum. The United States would then be asking Japan to sell her rubber and tin. The value of rubber export to the United States in such a case would far exceed the amount of imports of cotton and scrap iron from America.

"So that, if Japan can secure its grip on the rubber supply of the south, the United States would then be dependant on Japan so far as the rubber industry is concerned and thus the petroleum problem would be settled automatically."

Chiang Regime Belittled

This oversimplified view of the complex Pacific situation goes on to characterize the Chiang Kai-shek regime in China as "feeble," and "still surviving today because there are hostile nations aiding it from the south and blocking Japan's aim of establishing the East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

Anticipating a German victory in Europe, Mr. Ishihara suggests that "Germany might as well turn the Netherlands East Indies over to Japan as a token of gratitude." Japan, he feels, has enabled Germany to move more rapidly in Europe by keeping the Pacific under control.

Conquest of Singapore and of India, as well as action to prevent Soviet Russia from upsetting Japan's plans, are the points rounding out this presentation of policy as seen by a merchant interested in business for his ship lines and related enterprises.

How far similar thinking permeates the Konoye Government is not fully known, but latest military news from China indicates that Tokyo is definitely turning southward for the immediate future.

The Japanese troops withdrawals from Kwangsi Province are interpreted by Guenther Stein in China Air Mail at Hong Kong as conclusive evidence that Tokyo has abandoned—at least temporarily—several of its prime strategic objectives in South China.

Tokyo's official explanation of the withdrawal is that the newly-won concessions of air bases in northern French Indo-China make unnecessary the continued land occupation of Nanning and other Kwangsi cities. Actually, the move renders inoperative the following former aims:

1. A land advance into the provinces of Kweichow and Yunnan, with Chungking as the final objective.
2. Blockading of Chungking away from the resources of Kwangsi, and from imports that seep through the coastal patrols.
3. Breaking the "will-to-resist" of Kwangsi itself. Under Generals Pai Chung-hsi and Li Chung-yen, Kwangsi has been and is one of the main centers of patriotic education and discipline.
4. Kwangsi was to have been converted into a stronghold for the new Japanese puppet regime of Wang Ching-wei.

Such statements as seep out of Tokyo regarding grand strategy imply that China can safely be left for later subjugation, that if only Japan takes French Indo-China and obtains the oil of the southern islands and Malaya, China must in time succumb.

In the tensing world situation, this strategy confronts British and American opposition to any further disruption of the status quo in the South Pacific.

Meanwhile China has so far gained a reopened Burma Road and millions in American credits as direct sequels of Japan's entry into the Triple Axis.

Gains at French Expense

If, as some commentators believe, Reichsführer Hitler's world strategy consisted some months ago in plans for a simultaneous assault by Axis powers on Gibraltar, Suez, and Singapore, the Japanese moves seem to fit into this picture.

For months, there has been no concerted Japanese military action in China, apart from repeated air raids on Chungking and other cities. Instead, vague but portentous moves are made toward Indo-China, where concessions already have been won at French expense, and toward Singapore.

Yet Tokyo of late has been less boastful. The naming of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura as Ambassador to Washington is viewed as a conciliatory move, at least to gain time.

Italian reverses in Albania, now amounting to a near-rout, and Moscow's curt refusal to recognize the Wang regime at Nanking, are sobering military and diplomatic factors. They fall like clouds across the glinting path of gold that beckons Japan's militarists southward toward tropical suns.

Greek Disaster Forces Italian Shifts; Fascist Leader Resigns With Badoglio

ROME, Dec. 7 (AP)—Gen. Count Cesare Maria de Vecchi di Val Cismon, one of the original big four of Fascism with Benito Mussolini, resigned today his command in the strategic Dodecanese Islands and was succeeded by Gen. Ettore Bastico.

Yesterday Chief of Staff Marshal Pietro Badoglio was replaced by Gen. Ugo Cavallero.

With the Fascist High Command reporting recapture of some Albanian positions by counterattack against the Greeks after a series of drastic reverses, Italian political circles derived satisfaction from Fascist dispatches reporting a willingness by Yugoslavia to co-operate with the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Foreign circles awaited some sign as to whether this "co-operation" would go so far as to permit Italian supplies or even troops to cross Yugoslavia to another sector of the Balkan war front, although indication of any such possibility was lacking in Italian quarters.

Yugoslav Collaboration

The Italian dispatches from Belgrade, Yugoslavia's capital, quoted Premier Dragisha Cvetkovitch on the collaboration idea.

[The Associated Press dispatch from Belgrade yesterday said Premier Cvetkovitch declared Yugoslavia would co-operate in building a "new order" in Europe, but that "you can be sure she never will permit to come into the question our security, independence, and freedom."

Addressing the Belgrade Municipal Deputies, the Premier spoke of Yugoslavia's "policy of neutrality and friendship with her neighbors."]

Yugoslavia's co-operation with the Axis generally was expected, however, to be economic and political rather than military, although some other countries which joined the Axis—such as Hungary and Rumania—have invited technical and military assistance.

"Italians regard with great satisfaction the desire expressed by Premier Cvetkovitch for co-operation with the Axis within the framework of the new European order," correspondents were told.

"It means that work developing in the Balkans is fully understood and appreciated by Yugoslavia.

"It is all the more important because it was completely spontaneous."

Helped Franco in Spain

General Bastico, who becomes the Dodecanese commander was commander of the Blackshirt troops which captured Santander, Spain, for Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces in the Spanish civil war.

General de Vecchi founded the Fascist movement in Piedmont. He was wounded several times in the World War and in the fighting between the Fascists and their opponents in the days before Benito Mussolini came to power.

General de Vecchi, one of Premier Mussolini's closest lieutenants, has held many posts of trust since. As a member of Il Duce's quadrumvir, he helped lead the March on Rome in 1922. Only one other of the quadrumvir—Gen. Emilio de Bono—is still a collaborator of Signor Musolini. He is Inspector-General of the Italian forces overseas. The other two, Italo Balbo and Michele Bianchi, have passed on.

General de Vecchi's resignation, unlike General Bagoglio's, came as a surprise in Rome.

Wide World

Gen Ugo Cavallero

Successor to Marshal Pietro Badoglio as commander of Italian forces in war against Greece. A British radiocast told of a report that General Cavallero would soon confer with the German Chief of Staff, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

By the Associated Press

The unexplained "resignation" of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italy's No. 1 soldier, as Army Chief of Staff, stirs conjecture. He stepped out or was forced out at a critical moment in the ill-starred campaign against Greece.

That hints at war policy discords at home to cap the Army disaster in Albania. Even if there is a belated explanation that Marshal Badoglio's retirement was due to ill health or advanced age, that would not obscure the possibility of dissension at Rome. Only his assignment to field command against the Greeks could still speculation as to a grave policy split with his chief, Premier Mussolini.

The veteran soldier may be a victim of Il Duce's need for a military scapegoat to clear his own skirts of blame for the Greek fiasco. It must be dawning on all Italy by now that its Axis partnership with Germany has led it to a disaster of incalculable consequences at home and abroad.

Even if Marshal Badoglio got out merely to give a younger man the director generalship of Signor Mussolini's campaign to "break Greece's back" at any cost, the implication remains that he disapproves the methods selected.

Not Impressed by "Daring"

The timing of operations to retrieve lost prestige against Greece could be the bone of contention. Marshal Badoglio is an old-school soldier, probably not greatly impressed by the Hitler military "daring" which Il Duce has so extravagantly eulogized.

London has rumbled for many days with portents of a major British offensive against Italy. The Fascist High Command, from Signor Mussolini down, must have been losing sleep over that and the debacle in Greece.

Political and military exigencies well may be in sharp conflict in Rome's policy making. Italian armies in Egypt as well as Albania have been imperiled. The unfavorable impact of Greek victories on Axis politico-military maneuvering in the Balkans is obvious. It is emphasized by Turkish and Bulgarian resistance, Russian tongue-in-cheek waiting for developments and Spanish aloofness from the Axis war orbit.

A policy split between Signor Mussolini and Marshal Badoglio might turn on just when and how the former's "break Greece's back" pledge is to be fulfilled. If the policy now to be pursued calls for immediate massing of a huge new army in Albania for a winter campaign Marshal Badoglio's successor will have his hands full.

Winter Campaign Difficult

Major military operations in the winter-gripped Greek-Albanian mountain region will not be easy for the Fascist Army which relies primarily on mechanized equipment. It is an almost roadless terrain at best. War havoc has further impeded large-scale operations and winter has added snows and flooded streams to Greek defenses.

Even getting a huge new army to Albania will be a heavy job. All Albanian ports and sheltered beaches now are menaced by close-based British-Greek bombers. Italian embarkation ports across the Straits of Otranto also are under fire.

Marshal Badoglio was drafted to pick up the pieces of an almost stalled Italian attack in Ethiopia and made a job of it that cemented his previously doubtful relations with Il Duce. He did it, however, on his own terms and in his own way. He took his time and made road building a prime element of his campaign.

Time and much road building would seem to be essential to renewal of the Italian thrust at Greece from Albania. It is possible that Il Duce, for reasons of personal pride and prestige or even for more serious reason of waning Italian morale, cannot grant that time to his Army command.

Career Men

By the Associated Press

Count de Vecchi was appointed Governor of the Dodecanese only a month after Premier Mussolini made him Governor of Rome.

He served as Governor of Italian Somaliland from 1923 to 1928. In 1929 he was made Italian Ambassador to the Holy See, first under the Lateran treaties of that year, which ended the 59-year voluntary "imprisonment" of Popes within the Vatican.

He was awarded the Grand Cross of Pius IX by the Vatican in 1932 and held his Ambassadorship until 1934, when he was made Minister of Education.

Even prior to the march on Rome, he had served as President of the Fascist group in Parliament. A permanent member of the Fascist Council, he was given the title of Count di val Cismon in 1925.

His successor, General Bastico, was born in Bologna and won his first commission from the War School in 1906 after serving as a subaltern in the "Bersaglieri," plumed-hatted light infantry.

In the 1912 Italian-Turkish campaign, General Bastico served as a balloon observer. He won a colonelcy and two decorations for valor in the World War.

He became a Division General in 1932, and went to East Africa three years later as Commander of Signor Mussolini's pet division of Blackshirt fighters, known as the "twenty-third of March."

Loss of Port By Italy Seen As Disaster

Continued from Page 1

was premeditated and carefully planned. Like Russia, Italy chose its moment for attack. Like Russia, Italy expected a quick victory. Like the Soviet general staff in the Finnish campaign, Italian generals carefully studied maps and concentrated picked troops and mechanized columns at points from which they could strike out at a given signal with the object of capturing the main arteries and cutting up the country into closed areas which could then be reduced separately. Like its Russian counterpart, the Italian campaign was well conceived from a technical military standpoint.

Early in the morning of Oct. 28, two hours after an ultimatum had been handed to the Greek Government, waiting Italian forces were ordered to invade Greece. Motorized divisions began their advance on the Greek left wing up the Kalamas River Valley. On the right wing, picked troops began efforts to force the passes of Biglitsa and Papestitsa in order to advance toward Florina and Salonika.

In the center, the flower of the Italian army, the Julia Alpini Division, undertook a boldly conceived advance along the Aos River Valley and through gorges of the Pindus Mountains toward Metsovo and the Larissa-Joanina highway. Had these operations succeeded Thrace would have been isolated, Epirus overrun, and the Thessalian Plain occupied. This would have rendered the position of the Greek army strategically hopeless from the start while the Italian air force could have completed matters by sowing terror and confusion in the rear.

Overlooked by Italy

The swiftness, courage, and determination of the defenders—elements which the Italians overlooked in their calculations—saved the day for Greece. But neither this nor the magnitude of the present Italian fiasco alters the fact that Italy came perilously near to succeeding. A little hesitation on the part of the Greek rulers, a slight delay in carrying out mobilization and the "blitzkriegers" would have obtained their vital objects before anyone could have halted them. The present outcome was decided perhaps by one battle in the Kalabaka Valley where the Greek Eighth Division checked the Italian advance and saved Joanina.

It is wrong to belittle the Italian army completely for these reverses. Italian soldiers have proved inferior man to man to the Greeks, just as Russians proved to be inferior to the Finns. But like the Russians, many Italian units and regiments have given a good account of themselves by stubbornly holding positions although outflanked and pounded by Greek artillery.

In this light, Greek successes seem all the more remarkable. Even when the Italians fight well, Greek soldiers seem to possess a will to victory against which no ordinary army can prevail. To appreciate this, one must see them in action. But it is no pushover. Apart from the Italians, Albania's terrain and climate are formidable enemies. Imagine people from Cuba and the United States Gulf Coast sent to dislodge an enemy from the Adirondacks in January and you have some idea of what Greek troops are up against.

The conclusion to be drawn from this is that in "blitzkriegs" the margin between success and failure is narrow. The attacker risks everything on one swift decisive campaign. If he loses, he loses heavily. If his plan miscarries, the tremendous assembly of men and materials becomes just so much dead weight like a complex mechanism when one vital cog is removed. These rules must apply to the "blitzkrieg" in general.

How easy would it have been in Norway, the Low Countries, or France to have turned the tables.

Nighttime in British Shelters Improved by Civic-Public Drive

Continued from Page 1

modation, sanitation, ventilation, refreshment, and entertainment supervision.

At the start no public shelter had all of these attributes; some public shelters had none of them; today all have some and most have several. The situation as a whole reflects that talent for improvisation which so often is held to redeem the lack of long-range planning in British administrative affairs.

At the end of November, I learn from an authoritative source, there was shelter accommodation for 1,409,652 persons in Greater London, 109,200 sleeping bunks actually had been fitted up, while 208,500 had been delivered to local authorities and were awaiting installation. In addition there had been delivered 5,000 special bunks for brick-built surface shelters.

Deep Shelters on the Way

The only shelters that really appeal to the public, however, are deep shelters, and Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, is bringing the burrowing skill of officers of the Royal Engineers Regiment to bear on the problem of making as many such shelters as possible from the basis of railway tunnels and other existing excavations in and around Britain's cities and towns.

Making completely new ones would of course take too long.

I spent considerable time in the shelters, I have slept there with all sorts and conditions of people, and the notion that the dwellers there are having an unduly hard time is one I never heard voiced.

On one occasion I composed myself to slumber with hundreds of other persons on the steps of a spiral staircase leading down to a platform of an underground railway station.

On the iron stair immediately above was stretched an elderly woman whose faded bonnet and general attire suggested personal circumstances which would seem unenviable to most persons at all times.

On the step below reclined a portly gentleman who signalized cognizance of my presence by offering a hot drink from a thermos flask and passing up a newspaper for use to shield my eyes from the light, a purpose to which he was devoting a derby hat poised with the front-edge brim across the bridge of his nose.

Tiers of Recumbent Forms

Above and below stretched circling tiers of recumbent forms representing all ages of both sexes, and away down on the platform where frequent trains stopped and restarted were two long rows of blanket-covered sleepers or would-be sleepers, ranged so close together that you couldn't see the concrete floor between the mattresses or rugs upon which they reposed.

Logically this ought to have impressed one as a scene of misery, but it didn't. For most of those who weren't sleeping were reading or talking quietly to one another, and the atmosphere, though far from fresh, afforded a restful contrast to that above ground where the crashing of bombs, the thudding of guns, shell fragments rattling down, and the recurrent drone of Nazi planes engendered constant apprehension.

The problems raised by such a large concentration of people gathered for a whole night in a railway station built with amenities for only transient patrons are too obvious and potentially unpleasant to need stressing here, or to escape attention of the authorities.

Comparison of Advantages

The predominent consideration with shelterers, however, was that they felt happier and better able to sleep underground than they had done in their homes.

Some doubtless had no homes worthy of the name anyway, and the poor physical condition of many made one feel glad that it had been brought to light much in the same way that deplorable living conditions were brought to light last year by the Government evacuation plans that took the lid off certain sections of the community and shocked observers unaware of what lay beneath.

Public gaze has now been focused on the fact that a great number of less fortunate urban residents need to have something done about them—and something more far-reaching than seeing that too many do not get together in warmth and comparative security.

As a matter of fact, their immediate needs as shelter dwellers are receiving attention right now. Lord Horder's special commission has made an extremely thorough investigation of the shelter situation and put forward various recommendations which serve as a standard for shelter supervisors to aim at, and many can claim to have reached them already.

The underground railways are not by any means the bottom of the scale as shelters. Indeed, they are luxury hotels compared with some archways, tunnels, cellars, and basements requisitioned as dormitories by residents nearby.

These all have been carefully inspected and improvements are proceeding. Some are still rather primitive, but taken as a whole they are decidedly more attractive than they were.

Amenities Introduced

Making the shelters attractive—is a matter to which Miss Ellen Wilkinson is giving close attention. She has recommended various amenities, some of which already have been introduced, and there is now talk of the Government planning the installation of radio sets.

The wider adoption of the ticket admission system tends to abolish queues—an important considera- in the winter—and the catering arrangements have been widely extended.

Exclusive of the thousands catered for in the tube shelters by the London Transport Company's feeding organization, nearly 200,000 shelterers are being served with food in 813 London shelters, says the Ministry of Food, under whose auspices 51 London boroughs are rapidly increasing facilities.

Trade Mission

MANILA, Dec. 7 (AP)—An economic mission from Indo-China, headed by Jean Cousin, Director of Finances, sailed yesterday for Yokohama aboard the steamship Dartagnan.

Mr. Cousin and other members stressed that their mission was strictly economic and would not deal with other relations between Japan and Indo-China.

The party will be met in Tokyo by representatives from the Vichy Government in France.

Church Group Launches Campaign To Raise $100,000 for China Aid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—With the declaration that it had received the third urgent plea for assistance within two months from its American Advisory Committee at Shaghai, the Church Committee for China Relief today had launched a drive to raise $100,000 for winter aid to China immediately.

The radiogram from Shanghai, the America Committee said, declared there were sufficient essential missionaries with Chinese Christian leaders in stations throughout China, but that the need among Chinese civilians, facing starvation and freezing, was vast. While $30,000 has already been sent to China by the committee since Nov. 8, the China message declared that the sum of $50,000, which the committee had said it would transmit by the end of December, would be utterly inadequate.

"If we would save these people, we must act now and give needed help during these cold winter months," the radiogram declared. "In whatever way you can intensify Christian concern for these starving millions in China and get speedy responses we beg you to do so."

Additional information received from China by letter, the Committee said, stressed that the Committee's relief agencies, 90 per cent of which are managed by missionaries and a few staffed in part by American business men in China, were unable to meet the minimum demands in the most vital areas, so great was the need. Eighty per cent of the relief work is beig done in Japanese-occupied China, where the greatest need was said to lie.

This work, a committee spokesman said, is being done with almost complete freedom from Japanese interference, and there is absolutely no question of Japanese seizure of any supplies or food.

The Church Committee for China is the official relief agency for Protestant churches in China, having been set up by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

Prison for Hoarder Of Crops in Italy

By the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 7

Imprisonment for a year and confiscation of his crops has been ordered for any Italian farmer who withholds products from compulsory storage. The provision was adopted in a Cabinet meeting four days ago, but announced only today.

"The basic importance of storage of agricultural products for supply of the armed forces and the civilian population requires this more severe exemplary suppression of any lack of discipline and comprehension of superior national necessities," said an official statement.

War needs also impelled the Government to order "greatest impetus" in production of war materials, particularly those for war industries, with mines to be worked to capacity.

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R. A. F. Raids on Italy Force Swiss Blackout

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 7 (AP)—German authorities have closed the Swiss frontier with Alsace after giving Alsatians in Switzerland and Swiss with farms in Alsace a "fifth and last" chance to return to Alsace. In the five times in which the border was opened, 978 persons returned to the German-occupied Province.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 7—Continuing raids on Italy by British air forces that sometimes fly over Swiss territory—like the raid on Turin of Dec. 4—have made it necessary for this country to join the majority of European nations in enforcing the blackout by night.

Throughout the past summer Switzerland remained lighted at night as usual, except that at the frontiers there was a periodical darkening, ordered because of the number of foreign planes found flying over Swiss territory. Regrettable incidents occurred in the shape of airmen shot down and civilian Swiss injured by dropped bombs.

Then the British commenced nightly air raids on northern Italian cities, making a thoroughfare of this country. To meet pleas alleging ignorance of the terrain flown over, Switzerland discontinued the "verdunkelung" (blackout) at the frontier.

Plan Failed to Work

The effect was not encouraging, for English airmen openly referred to the greater convenience of traveling over a well-lighted country. Despite protests lodged in London by the Bern Government, there has been no diminution of flights—only the itinerary across the mountains has changed to the extent of not rousing the antiaircraft guns in the same Swiss town on consecutive nights.

Germany's intimations that the bombing raids on Italy were being secretly countenanced were stoutly denied. In fact several times planes believed to have been German were here on night reconnoitering excursions and the salvos of gun fire that greeted them must have proved the impartiality of the Swiss.

Feeble Blue Lights

Since keeping the country well lighted only laid the Swiss open to charges of giving indirect aid to the British, the other alternative was resorted to and from Nov. 7 extending through the winter, "black-out" is the rule on a national scale every night at 10 o'clock. At that hour street lights switch off and no glimmer must show from darkened chalet windows. If the law is not strictly observed, it is said, the black-out period will begin at dusk.

Principal intersections are marked by a feeble blue gleam which is more in the nature of a street indicator than light, and there is no reflection. Lamps on bicycles must be equipped with blue bulbs, and pedestrians on the streets are advised to carry flashlights using the same kind of bulbs. Railroad stations and platforms are likewise shrouded in blue gloom.

The new rule brought considerable expense to Switzerland's extensive hotel business. Blue bulbs are necessary for each bedroom. Public rooms must have black curtains carefully fastened along the sides of the windows.

Many large hotels have been taken over by the Army to quarter officers, establish "bureaus," and operate hospitals.

Unfortunately, no sooner had the 10 o'clock rule been enforced than air sirens began to be sounded at 9 o'clock. Approaching planes caught the countryside unawares with towns and villages basking in the false assumption of another hour before the "verdunkelung" would go into effect.

Fuel Regulations

Thus Switzerland precariously tries to maintain an equilibrium on a continent swiftly being regimented to a new order.

Meanwhile, edicts descend upon official and public office with like impartiality.

When it was first deemed wise to regulate all fuel consumption, military and Government bureaus were singled out for a special ruling which decreed that not until Nov. 1 could they have any heat unless the thermometer dropped to 10 degrees above freezing (centigrade) for three successive nights. And then only a low fire for a few hours was permitted.

To see Switzerland's mountains blanketed in evergreen forests would seem to imply a vast wood reserve. However, with an increasing dependence upon wood, as war has stopped the country's normal coal imports, a miscalculation is believed to have been made in last winter's cut which necessitates the present curtailment. Hard wood is especially difficult to obtain and orders have been filled only by sending half in soft wood—a poor substitute for heating in winter.

A further drain on the country's fuel supply is the demand made by large summer hotels quartering soldiers through the winter. In normal times these establishments remained closed during the winter.

Bakers Hard Hit

Restaurants also have felt the stringency of the fuel order, for those open Sunday must remain closed one week day.

The regulation stipulating that bakeries may sell only day-old bread has met with protests from some bakers. Three bakers in one village were fined 100 francs each for failure to observe this law.

The quantity of sugar a person may use has been reduced by one half. Drastic reductions are also found in the individual quotas for rice and spaghetti products—the latter now beginning to appear in the shops made of war flour which gives to the cooked dish a grayish complexion, not too appetizing.

The persistent prognostications regarding a fat shortage finally have come to pass, and where at first only imported vegetable fats were rationed, now the restriction covers all fats. Individuals are limited to approximately one-half pound of butter a month. The sale of cream is banned. The cream prohibition does not except bakeries, a consideration of much importance when it is remembered how frequently whipped cream appears in their patisserie.

Hoarding Charged

A tendency to attribute the present butter regulations to probable sales to Germany has been met by the Government's quick denial of such action and by a counter charge of hoarding in many homes. People, it is contended, have purchased butter and cooked it for preservation. Dairy shops are not without blame as many have displayed on their walls the advice to lay in a stock of butter, offering to include with orders directions for keeping it.

There appears to be work for all in the drive to make the fullest use of the country's resources. Early this autumn school boys were asked by the government to gather horse-chestnuts from trees lining many streets and send them to Bern for storage. This winter they will be distributed as emergency rations to districts low in animal feeds.

A house-to-house paper campaign was carried out by school children, the paper being sorted and packed into bales in school basements and sold to paper mills. Another activity for these young workers is the drying of fruits. Apples, pears, and plums were plentiful this year and the dried fruit prepared by these children either in the sun or in commercial dryers will be sent to French children.

The Swiss are giving generously so that chocolate, canned milk and warm clothing may be sent to their unfortunate French neighbors. Exceptions to the law forbidding the shipment of woolen goods from the country are thought to have been made in the case of unoccupied France.

These gifts are the more remarkable coming as they do from a State undergoing drastic economic sanctions. The same kindliness is observable in the widespread custom of feeding birds in the winter. One family recently bought their regular supply of bird seed at the local seed shop saying the birds must eat even though prices had advanced.

Britain's Air Rescue Squad

© Fox

Asbestos Suits for the Fleet Air Arm

These suits of asbestos are being supplied for work in rescuing airmen who may be trapped in blazing aircraft or for fighting fires on board British aircraft carriers or on warships which carry planes. The picture was taken during a factory exhibition of the suits.

Argyrokastron, City of Contrast, In Path of Greek Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Southern Albania's leading city, Argyrokastron, is about 10 miles from the nearest point on the Greek frontier, according to a special bulletin from the National Geographic Society. It is nearly 20 miles inland from the Italian port of entry into southern Albania, Santi Quaranta, through which men and supplies have been shipped from southeast Italy across the Strait of Otranto.

Rising from the valley floor of the Drin River to cling to the barren rocky spurs running from the neighboring Kiari Mountains, Argyrokastron is normally a city of some 10,000 persons. Seen from the air, its white-painted housetops look like tiny snow patches caught in mountain crevices.

Coming down, one finds the city a curious mixture of Turkish and European atmosphere, of Mohammedanism and Christianity. It is, however, predominantly Moslem, a heritage of its long Turkish control. It has nine mosques and only two Orthodox churches.

Argyrokastron is an old settlement founded during the fourth century. Conquered by the Turks in the 1400's, this town became a western headquarters for the nationalist movement against the Ottoman Empire in the late nineteenth century.

In the Balkan wars of 1912-13 it suffered heavily, and later was unsuccessfully claimed by Greece. During the World War, when Greece and Italy were allies, Argyrokastron was first occupied by the Greeks and then by the Italians. There, in June, 1917, an Italian general proclaimed the independence of all Albania under the protection of Italy. Later the Italians as well as other foreign forces withdrew from the country, and its independence was generally confirmed.

Today, with the increasing modernization of Albania as a whole, Argyrokastron has become one of the nation's chief communications centers. A motor road links it with Tepeleni and the port of Valona on the northwest, and with Santi Quaranta on the southwest. In peacetime, there is regular air service three times a week between Argyrokastron, Valona, Korita, and Tirana, the Capital of Albania.

The city holds two banks and a post office, and is a gasoline center for normal travel needs in its part of the world.

Yet the atmosphere of the turbulent past still lingers in this town which lies once more in the path of warring armies. Dominating its skyline is the old fortress, rebuilt by the ruthless Albanian conqueror, Ali Pasha, more than a hundred years ago. Serving in its time as both castle and fortress, much of this building has been preserved, with an interior vast enough to house some 5,000 men.

Along with modern shops and restaurants of the city are found the familiar open bazaars of the old Turkish era, the belled town crier, barred windows, and little private gardens of cypress and citrus trees rising above high, protective walls.

Although there is a modern cheese industry and an active business in carpet and woolen weaving, the ancient silver crafts for which Argyrokastron became famous throughout the Balkan lands are still carried on. "Argyros," from which the present name was drived, is the Greek word for silver. Its Albanian name, Gjinokastra, meaning the Castle of Gjin, came from the city's founder, Gjin Bua Spata.

Food for Europe Debated By Sherwood and Pickett

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—In debate on Herbert Hoover's proposal to feed victims of Nazi aggression in Europe, Robert E. Sherwood, playwright, today opposed the plan on grounds it would strengthen Germany against Britain; the plan was supported by Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, on grounds that the Nazi promises in relief matters are "scrupulously kept."

Mr. Sherwood said at the Foreign Policy Association at the Astor Hotel, "We must decide for ourselves whether or not we believe that the outcome of the war is no concern of ours or of our country; whether or not we are truly neutral in the conflict between Britain and Nazi Germany; whether or not we are merely sideline spectators of this life-and-death struggle and, therefore, able to extend aid impartially to both sides.

"I believe that the cause of our country—the cause of the whole democratic, Christian faith—is irretreviably linked with the cause of the British people in their battle for survival. I believe that Hitler is our natural, sworn enemy to an immeasurably greater extend than the Kaiser ever was. The blockade is a cruel weapon of warfare, but is there any weapon of warfare that can be called humane?

"Is there any moral authority on this earth with power to say whether the blockade is worse than the wholesale bombing of civilians or the creation of vast numbers of civilian refugees for military purposes or the enslavement of whole populations?"

Mr. Sherwood stressed that the blockade was operating on both sides, strongest on the British side only because Britain has superiority over Germany in sea power.

Mr. Pickett estimated the food supply deficiencies in Europe at least 30 per cent, and quoted the Polish Relief Commission report that not only had there been no seizure of food supplies by the Nazi Government, but that "cold facts" show that where relief matters are concerned, the promises of the present German Government are "scrupulously kept."

"The greatest danger facing the world today, in my judgment," continued Mr. Pickett, "is that we shall fight to preserve our way of life by methods which in themselves destroy the very values we profess to cherish.

"If men, women, and children are allowed to starve in Europe this winter, they will not die alone, but they will drag down with them into spiritual bondage those who cause that starvation. While one holds Germany fully accountable for her share in this catastrophe, I do not believe that we, a country not at war with Germany or with any other country and having large food surpluses, can be held guiltless. One cannot but believe that future generations will lay heavily upon us the responsibility for unnecessary suffering and death of peoples who might have been alive to blesss the coming generations."

Food Fleet?

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 7 (AP)—A proposal to charter a fleet of ships to carry food and clothing to Europe's war sufferers was laid before the Pan-American Red Cross conference yesterday by the Chilean delegation.

The ships would take relief to territories of all belligerents. Safe conduct of the vessels, which would fly Red Cross flags only, would be asked of the warring governments.

Conservative Elected

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Mr. Gerard Summers, Conservative, was elected to Parliament from Northampton today, defeating Mr. W. S. Seamark, a "stop the war" candidate, 16,587 to 1,167.

City Workers Discuss Contact With Public

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore. — Municipal employees of the City of Portland are participating this winter in a series of discussions on public relations, designed to raise the standards of courtesy and efficiency in the City service. Authorities on the subject have delivered and will deliver lectures on various phases of the problems confronting municipal workers.

The meetings, open to all employees of the City, are not compulsory, but were requested by various employees, following a similar series last year.

Ottawa Issue: Dominion-Province Roles

OTTAWA, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Canadian Parliament recessed last night until Feb. 17 for a long Christmas holiday, but remained subject to call in case of emergency.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 7 — When the Provinces of Canada meet in Ottawa next month to rebuild the Canadian Constitution they will face something like the same disagreement between national and local interests which almost broke up the American constitutional convention at Philadelphia.

While Premier W. L. Mackenzie King has told Canada bluntly that some new financial arrangements between the Dominion and the Provinces are vital in the Canadian war program, sharp opposition has developed in three provinces to the constitutional proposals of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations. This Commission's report was designed to be a blueprint of the new Canadian Constitution but Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia see in it a potential threat to provincial autonomy.

However, John Hart, Provincial Finance Minister, has stated that British Columbia accepts "any sacrifice" necessary in Canada's war effort. On the basis of Mr. Hart's statement, it is suggested that some compromise can be reached between the Federal and Provincial Governments at least for the war period. But in Ottawa there is some feeling that Mr. Pattullo's subsequent statement that the provincial budget cannot be reduced, a suggestion which the Federal Government certainly does not accept.

Could Be Effective Block

Premier Hepburn of Ontario says it would be folly to revise the Constitution until after the war. Premier Aberhart of Alberta fears the "centralization" of power proposed in the report. Premier Pattullo of British Columbia says his government will not be "hamstrung and hogtied" by the report under the excuse of a war emergency.

If these three provincial leaders stand firm at the Ottawa conference in January it is difficult to see how any final conclusion can be reached. The Federal Government is not committed to the report but undoubtedly approves it in general and would like to see it adopted. Yet it would hardly risk a serious controversy with three provincial governments at this time, for national unity and freedom from internal disputes are regarded as the first essential of a successful war effort.

Should the three provincial premiers refuse to accept any revision of the Constitution now, the general program may have to be postponed until after the war, even though the Royal Commission itself insisted that the war only increased the necessity of its proposals. If action is postponed, it is possible some modus vivendi may be possible for the war period.

In such a compromise the Federal Government seeks two results—a reduction in provincial expenditures and increased revenues for itself, to be used in financing the war. Already the Dominion has appealed to the Provinces to spend less so that more money may be available for the war but the only definite answer so far is the British Columbia budget, which shows a sharp increase to an all-time high, against the protest of all the leading provincial newspapers. What policy the other provinces intend to follow will not be known until they bring down their next budgets early in the new year.

Has Other Weapons

The Federal Government has lately shown, however, that it has other weapons besides mere persuasion in urging the Provinces to revise their scale of living downward. It has indicated to Parliament that it intends to reduce Canada's total imports of oil. This must mean less use of automobiles and automobiles provide the Provinces with some of their largest revenues, both in direct motor licenses and in gasoline taxation.

If Canada were to adopt gasoline rationing—and this is widely discussed and expected by many Canadian observers—the Provinces would suffer a drastic decline in income. Thus they may be compelled to cut down their costs whether they are ready to cooperate with the Federal Government's general fiscal program or not.

A reduction in the consumption of liquor, which may well form a part of the national war program, would have the same effect on provincial revenues, since the Provinces now collect large profits from their socialized liquor businesses.

Costs Must Come Down

One way or another, it is made clear here that the Dominion is determined to get the costs of ordinary government, both federal and provincial, down well below their present level. Already federal expenditures apart from the war have been sharply curtailed. Provincial expenditures will have to follow the same pattern. But whether this can be arranged as part of a basic reform of the Constitution or only as a temporary war measure is not clear yet.

Certainly with three provinces in flat opposition, the prospects for adoption of the Royal Commission's constitutional report are not regarded as bright. Premier King's record of compromise and conciliation does not suggest that he will care to engage at this time in any serious controversy with any part of Canada, let alone a third of the Provinces, the largest among them.

In the meantime the Ottawa Conference is arousing extraordinary interest among the people of Canada and the Royal Commission's report is the subject of constant discussion in the columns of the press throughout the country.

St. Lawrence Treaty Is 'Firebrand' in Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 — By recommending immediate construction of the St. Lawrence waterway President Roosevelt has tossed his first major third-term proposal to Congress, and likewise precipitated what may be one of the liveliest debates in Congress. The informal debate began today and is likely to run until the Senate finally accepts or rejects a new treaty with Canada which Mr. Roosevelt and the State Department are now negotiating.

Such a treaty needs ratification by a two-thirds Senate majority. This may be a difficult figure to obtain. In 1934, on the previous attempt to get through such a treaty with Canada the vote was 46 to 42 in its favor, which was far less than the necessary two-thirds. At that time Democrats divided 31 for, to 22 against, and Republicans voted 14 for and 20 against. It did not get a two-thirds ratio from either party.

Two new factors alter the 1934 situation somewhat today, the existence of the defense emergency, and the larger Democratic majority in the Senate which might be important if the fight takes on political implications. In 1934 the Senate held 60 Democrats and 30 Republicans while today the ratio is Democrats 68, Republicans and Independents 27, and 1 vacancy.

The 1934 Senate result was 12 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

The defense emergency is an argument that cuts both ways. Mr. Roosevelt, in his statement read yesterday at Detroit, argued that the power project is needed to supply additional power for aluminum and nitrate manufacture, and the seaway to form a safe haven for the construction of ships in time of war. Opponents, on the other hand, point out that it will take four to six years to complete the project, that it may divert national energies from airplane and similar emergency construction, that additional electric power is not required and that the proposed seaway will not be big enough for largest ocean vessels, anyway.

Mr. Roosevelt is also being accused by opponents of stealing a march on Congress by concealing the objective for which he allocated $1,000,000 of defense funds to make preliminary engineering surveys. The international project is opposed by certain steam carriers, power interests and eastern ports whose interests are affected.

The Brookings Institution in 1929 argued that the seaway, then backed by Herbert Hoover, would be economically unsound, that it would be frozen half the year, that big steamers would not use the 27-foot channel, and that the Great Lakes export grain trade was likely to disappear.

Midwest Favorable

On the other hand, advocates of the plan include land-locked Middle Western States which send heavy shipments of grain to Europe. Proposals made in 1938 would mean allocating $272,453,000 from the United States and $270,976,000 from Canada for the project. Herbert Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, headed a Commission which, in 1926, reported favorably on the plan and he strongly recommended the project in the 1928 campaign. The 1932 Republican platform advocated the development of the waterway.

A treaty with Canada was signed July 18, 1932. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported it favorably in March, 1933. President Roosevelt strongly backed it in a special message, Jan. 10, 1934. But in March the Senate killed the project.

The geographical cleavage was sharp. The Senators from New England, the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States were overwhelmingly against the treaty. Senators from the Central and Western States were just as overwhelmingly for it.

Canada has always been uncertain about the proposal. If the Senate should ratify a new treaty Canadian ratification would then be required.

Masons Honor Ford

DETROIT, Dec. 7 (AP) — Henry Ford became a 33rd degree Mason last night at special ceremonies in the Masonic Temple. The degree, highest in the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, was conferred on the manufacturer by the Supreme Council of the thirty-third degree for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States.

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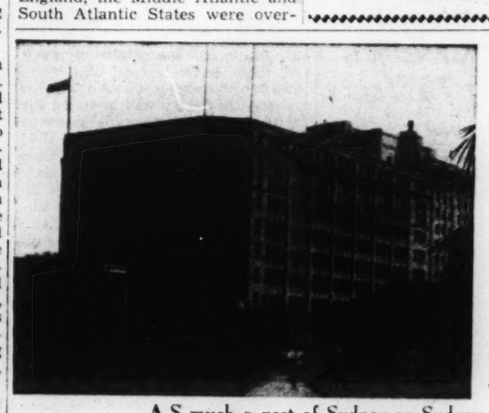

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Yuccas May Yet Fill the Need For Coarse Fibers Substitute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KINGMAN, Ariz.—War and disruption of shipping have stimulated interest here in the southwestern yucca "forests" as a source of possible substitutes for the $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 of jute, manila, sisal and similar course fibers now imported every year.

Since the various forms of yucca (called Spanish bayonet, soaptree, Lord's candle, and by other popular names) are the chief growth over thousands of acres of deserts in northwestern Arizona, it is hoped that the manufacturing center will be in or near Kingman.

There is no question that the yuccas yield useful fibers and several by-products that may prove of value. Commercial utilization has been restrained only by the expense of collecting and transporting the leaves.

Tried During World War

In the course of the World War a St. Louis company produced several thousand tons of fiber by a process of cooking and treating the thick, stiff leaves with chemicals. It was not altogether successful, possibly because the chemicals were too strong. Since then, research has solved all the processing problems. It is claimed that by one patented method the cost is not more than $3 for each ton recovered.

Usefulness of the yucca was discovered by the Indians hundreds of years before any white man crossed the Atlantic. Yucca sandals, baskets, ropes and mats are found in their cliff dwellings. Those same articles are still made by the Indians of today, for use as well as for sale as curios. Some Indians still use yucca roots to wash their clothes, for they are full of saponin, which makes a foamy lather.

Above-ground tissues of the yucca are also impregnated with saponin. The material left after the fiber is removed has been employed experimentally in the manufacture of soap, insecticides, scouring powder, and tooth powder.

Lightest of the fibers comes from Yucca elata, the principal variety in this area and the one called Lord's candle for its attractive creamy-white flowers. It does well in place of jute for making burlap. Yucca bacatta, otherwise mohavensis, yields fiber that replaces manila hemp and sisal for binder twine and other cordage. That from Yucca lechuguilla is coarser but more resilient and resembles horsehair in its properties. Apparently its principal use is to be found in upholstering furniture.

Growth Widespread

The yuccas grow all over southeastern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and western Texas, where rainfall is as little as six or seven inches a year. Investigators have declared that these deserts can supply all the cordage, bagging and upholstery stuffing that the United States requires, and do it indefinitely if the "harvest" is properly conducted. This means cutting off the leaves alone, leaving the plant to produce more. Leaf production seems actually to be stimulated by this trimming, and a new crop comes to maturity in 15 to 18 months.

Yuccas are noted not only for their beautiful blooms, their ability to survive and thrive under arid conditions, but also for an odd partnership that exists between them and several small species of moths, which aid pollination.

Arizona's law forbidding the removal of desert vegetation from public lands will not hamper the development of a yucca fiber industry, since it does not apply to plants utilized in a factory within the State. Fiber recovery mills will qualify as factories. Stockmen will not object, since yuccas have only slight forage value. In fact, it is only in times of extreme drought and feed shortage that cattle will touch them.

Yucca in Bloom

Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce

Spanish Bayonet

Which grows in the Southwest and which may be used as a substitute for imported fibers

63 Meetings to Bring Crowds to Portland

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Sixty-three conventions with an expected attendance of close to 20,000 have been booked for the first eight months of 1941 by Portland, according to the Chamber of Commerce. The three largest are the Northwest International Bowling Congress, the Pacific Coast Dental Conference, and the Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials, each expecting 1,500 delegaates.

'Guest' Children In Canada Weld Bonds of Empire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Children from Great Britain now in Canada as war guests are making friendships and developing new understandings that will strengthen the ties of Empire, according to R. Keith Jopson, British representative of the Children's Overseas Reception Board.

In an address at the recent annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Toronto Mr. Jopson said he was impressed by the speed and the completeness with which these children are being absorbed into Canadian life.

Evacuation of children from Great Britain has had to be abandoned for the winter months, he went on, but he anticipates a flood of British war guest children running into the thousands when the winter storms on the Atlantic are over.

Only 1,500 children have been brought to Canada under the Government scheme, although it had been planned last spring to send out thousands in fast passenger liners.

Wild Ducks Find Spokane Friendly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—Not all ducks go south for the winter—a flock of them have learned that they can become such a source of human interest that they will be cared for if they stay right in the heart of Spokane's downtown district. It is unusual for a City of more than 123,000 persons to have wild mallards nesting in the heart of its business area, but it is also unusual for a City of this size to have a mill pond and large lumber mill adjacent to its main thoroughfares. Spokane has both.

The ducks seem to have set an example for other wild creatures. It is not surprising that the hundreds of pigeons which nest under a near-by railroad viaduct should have discovered what an easy course the mallards have, nor that they should invade the ducks' feeding ground to obtain what the ducks leave after each meal.

Pacific Northwest's First Locomotive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—"The Oregon Pony," the first steam railroad locomotive in the Pacific Northwest is stationed here outside the Union Terminal.

The quaint engine was operated in 1862 and 1863 in freight and passenger service on the first Oregon railroad on the south bank of the Columbia River between Bonneville and Cascade Locks, so says the descriptive plaque. The locomotive was donated to Portland by David Hewes of San Francisco.

Young Successor to Pittman Left Movie to Be Told News

LAS VAGAS, Nev., Dec. 7 (AP)—The show was proceeding normally in Las Vagas' leading movie theater one night last month when an usher stepped down the aisle and tapped a young man on the shoulder.

The tappee was Berkeley Bunker, a Las Vagas filling station operator, and the usher's message was that Governor Carville wanted to see him right away at Carson City.

Mr. Bunker hurried to the capital and learned that he had been selected to take the place of the late Key Pittman, United States Senator from Nevada.

This unusual occurrence may be ascribed to the fact that Berkeley Bunker is a very unusual young man.

Besides being a filling station operator and now a Senator, he is also an ecclesiastical Bishop—in the Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Stocky and dark-haired, with heavy eyebrows, he boosts his apparent age with a hairline moustache. He graduated from Las Vagas high school only in 1926.

There, after a ranch boyhood in the erstwhile Town of St. Thomas, now submerged by Boulder Dam waters, Mr. Bunker took a particular interest in public speaking, parliamentary procedure and Church affairs.

The wide circle of acquaintances thus acquired he augmented when he went in the oil, tire and windshield-polishing business, and in 1936 he was elected to the Nevada Assembly.

He jumped right up to the headship of the Chamber's Ways and Means Committee; was re-elected two years later, became President of the Nevada Young Democrats, and gained the office of Speaker of the Assembly—the post he thought the Governor, after Mr. Bunker's re-election this year, wanted to talk to him about when he called him to Carson City.

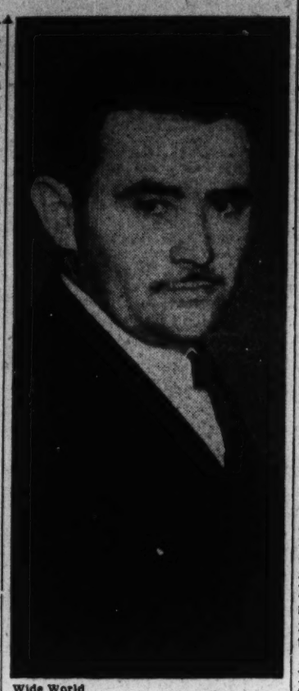
The news of the senatorial appointment overwhelmed him so that, he says, "I cried most of the night."

Like all orthodox Mormons, Mr. Bunker does not smoke or drink; he likes to dance and attend social gatherings.

As Bishop of the Las Vagas Ward, which he was named a year ago, he looks out for the personal welfare of Church members, helps preside at Church meetings and sometimes preaches. He is a favorite cleric of altar-bound young couples in the district.

He married a Las Vagas girl and they have a daughter; and Mr. Bunker says one of his big weaknesses is for his wife's homemade bread.

In accepting the senatorial appointment, Mr. Bunker announced that he favored "a policy out of which will come a national defense so strong that warring nations will fear to invade us," and believed that the United States "can best succeed—by giving the individual every encouragement for individual effort and by keeping the Government out of competition with individual business activities."



Wide World

Berkeley L. Bunker

Appointed by Governor Carville of Nevada to succeed the late Key Pittman as United States Senator from Nevada. The appointment is for the unexpired term ending Jan. 3, but Governor Carville said he intended to appoint Mr. Bunker to fill the seat to which Senator Pittman was re-elected. This appointment would last through 1942.

'Royalty' of Grain Kingdom Aids Next Year Contestants

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Kings and princes in the grain kingdom share their royal wisdom and help appointment of new kings and princes. So it appears at the International Grain and Hay Show this year.

The young Corn King crowned for the year comes from Shelby County, home of ex-Kings Peter Lux and Ed Lux. Charles N. Fischer, who donned the purple for the first time this week, is a neighbor of the Luxes and was happy to give them credit for helping him learn what a show ear should look like. This is the sixth royal crown for Shelby County.

The new Corn Prince—excuse us, Princess—graciously paid tribute to her brothers for help in winning the junior corn championship. Beverly Meal of Waldron, Ind., is a sister of Harlan and Stanley Meal, each of whom has been a Corn Prince in his own right. The boys taught her how to select her show ears, she said. Beverly gave credit also to her father, Chester Meal. He has never exhibited in a show himself, she said, but has been content to help his children bring home prizes.

Beverly, a high school senior, had to go out of her own county to find a 4-H Club corn project open to girls. So she joined a Shelby County club, and that's the county of the Luxes and Mr. Fischer. Plenty of knowledge of corn floating around the air there.

Like the corn winners, the 1940 Wheat King, a three-time champion, got help from a previous monarch. F. Lloyd Rigby of Wembly, Alberta, not only comes from the same section as a former grand champion, Herman Trelle, but reported that he got seed for his first grand championship, in 1938, from King Trelle.

Awards here are strictly on the merits of the grain, however. In the wheat competition, the race was so close that judges had to study differences between certain individual grains of wheat in the peck samples, and finally got down to comparing them under microscopes.

The highest corn award this year went not to hybrid samples, as it did last, but to the older style open pollenated corn, Johnson County white. Mr. Fischer, the winner of the title, said he just tries to raise the best corn he can, and has been striving to win a blue ribbon in local and State shows for 10 years. This was his first. He'll be back next year to try again. Blond, well-groomed, Mr. Fischer looks like a businessman but says he has always lived on a farm. His greatest pride is in three small boys whom he hopes to make Corn Princes.

Highest award for shelled hybrid corn—carrying with it the title of Corn Duke—went to Weldon Wiegle of Van Wert, Ohio. Flint corn championship was won by Joe Winkler of Jefferson, Wis.

Methodists' Japan Church Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 6—The Methodist Church moved today to dispatch emissaries to the Far East to try to effect unification of Christian churches threatened with totalitarian influences by Japan, the new Axis partner.

Sanction for the proposed visit of Bishop William C. Baker, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, Executive Secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, will be sought from the Department of State so it may get under way on Dec. 18.

The unification plan and appointment of the two denominational envoys occupied the attention of the Council of Methodist Bishops, which concluded a four-day session at the Hotel Dennis last night.

The unity proposal, it was stressed, is not the result of the menace of recent Japanese aggressions directed against the Methodist Church, which for 30 years has sought, and finally achieved, native control of all its denominational units in the Orient, including hospitals, universities and missions.

Bishop Baker said certain provisions, presumably aimed to "appease" the Japanese Government, would accompany the unification scheme. They include an agreement that Christian churches be not subsidized by the United States; that the head of every institution be a Japanese, and that property be held by boards entirely of Japanese membership.

"The proposed changes are not as revolutionary as they appear," he said. "Many of them are salutary. When the present pressure which missionaries are undergoing are removed, we will probably find that Christian churches have profited."

The Council debated approval of the plan of Herbert Hoover for relief of civilians in Nazi-controlled European countries, but referred action to a forthcoming meeting of the Commission on War Relief at Evanston, Ill.

Plans for Chaplains

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP) — The Methodist Church's Council of Bishops yesterday established a special committee to represent the church before the United States Army and Navy in advising on selection of Chaplains. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington, D. C., was named Chairman of the committee which included Bishops G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston and W. W. Peele of Richmond, Va. The three will choose two laymen to complete the membership. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, retired, of Washington, D. C., was named head of another committee which will seek to raise $1,000,000 for support of Chaplains and assistance of missions in warring countries. Special collections for the purpose are to be taken up in the 45,000 Methodist churches on Sunday, March 2.

World Affairs Institute To Consider War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 7—The problem of a world, a sizeable part of which is at war, will be scrutinized and analyzed under the light of scholarly research during the six-day sessions of the Institute of World Affairs, starting at the Mission Inn here tomorrow.

Leaders of thought in many fields and experts on related subjects will bring to the sessions facts relating to many phases of the widespread warring and, in the course of daily and nightly general sessions and many round table discussions, will undertake to piece their facts and findings into a co-ordinated whole designed to clarify the outlook of the Institute's members and, perhaps, the outlook of the people of this nation and of the world.

The Institute will not, however, offer any recommendations or take any action such as adoption of resolutions. It is a non-factional organization, not engaged in disseminating propaganda, and is purely educational. Its whole effect is achieved in providing a clearing house for facts garnered by its members, and expression of opinion on international subjects by those whose opinions are valued.

For its 18th annual session the Institute has taken as its general theme "War and Society." Scheduled addresses by widely known educators and others will approach the theme from the standpoint that war is a problem—the world's greatest—and, as such, is not only solvable but must be solved.

The six individual daily themes are listed on the program as follows:

Symposium on war and civilization.

War and the future world economy.

The United States and its future: national defense and foreign policies.

The Americas: problems of hemispheric defense and security.

War and the preservation of European civilization.

War and the reign of law.

The Institute of World Affairs, the West's unit among several similar groups organized in the years following the World War for the comprehensive study of international affairs, has maintained a lively progress.

It embraces in its membership and executive branch individuals of varying viewpoints in national and local affairs, and united in the Institute on the broad general basis of recognition of the world as the sphere requiring informed opinion on the part of citizens of this country, rather than narrower national limitations.

Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, President of the University of Southern California, is Chancellor of the Institute. A few of the members of the Board of Advisers are: Dr. David P. Barrows, Professor of Political Science, University of California; Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California Institute of Technology; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union; Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, President of the University of Washington; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, President of the University of California, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University.

Drs. Millikan, Von Kleinsmid and Reinhardt are on the long list of speakers. Henry F. Grady, United States Assistant Secretary of State, United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, and Arthur Sweetser of the League of Nations Secretariat, are also on the speakers' list.

Warner Warns: Keep Balance

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—America's defense preparations must take into account that "Hitler has already declared war in the larger sense of the term—upon our form of government," National Commander Milo J. Warner asserted at an American Legion dinner last night.

"War takes many forms," he said. "Economic warfare leads to armed warfare. We must consider all of these forms in preparing our defenses—for peace."

Mr. Warner declared a need for "some vehicle and some means to assist us in keeping our balance, our perspective, and our reasoned judgment to the relative proportion of things to each other and of man to man.

"I know of no one group more suited to help bring about a spirit of unity than the American Legion," he said.

Battle of Music on the Air May Hit Many Famous Tunes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Unless the National Association of Broadcasters and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers come to some agreement in their battle of music, the American radio public is not going to hear, after Jan. 1, a good many pieces which have become popular in the last quarter century.

Because the American Society decided that the networks should pay larger music fees, the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia and Mutual Broadcasting Systems are barring all music on which the ASCAP holds copyrights from their programs after that date.

This, according to Gene Buck, President of ASCAP, would cut out music by such famous composers as George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, John Philip Sousa, Deems Taylor, Irving Berlin, Walter Damrosch, Cole Porter, Alex Templeton, Vincent Youmans, and Albert Spalding. To counteract this, the Broadcasters' Association is backing Broadcast Music, Inc., a new organization of composers who are busily writing music to fill in the gap.

Each Has Own Story

Each organization has its version of how today's crisis arose. ASCAP recalls that in 1914 men like Victor Herbert, John Philip Sousa, and Gene Buck founded their organization to protect composers and authors against commercial infringement under the Federal Copyright Act. After that, composers and authors shared in the profits from their music, and there were fewer cases like that of Stephen Foster.

The present difficulty arises, according to Mr. Buck, because the radio chains are refusing to pay their share of the music fees, heretofore they have let the individual stations carry this cost. With the growth of the networks, he said, ASCAP has decided that the broadcasting systems should pay a larger share of music fees, with a corresponding reduction in the individual stations.

"Contracts signed by stations with ASCAP are for five years," Mr. Buck added. "The present one expires Dec. 31, a number of smaller stations have renewed their contracts. Instead of negotiating with ASCAP, the chains formed Broadcast Music, Inc., and will use whatever music BMI can turn out."

In reply the radio networks assert that the tribute demanded by ASCAP and paid by the broadcasters has more than quadrupled from the $1,000,000 being paid them in 1931. In 1939, they asserted, ASCAP received $4,300,000, yet the increase since 1931 was accomplished by an actual drop of more than 40 per cent in the number of musical programs on the air.

As Far as They Will Go

Now, they insist, they are not going to submit to a further demand which they said would increase present fees by more than 100 per cent, and charges against network programs by more than 300 per cent. To defend their interests, 300 stations, representing 75 per cent of the business done by the radio broadcasting industry, have contributed $1,250,000 to Broadcast Music, and the networks stress that BMI is now a firmly founded publishing organization attracting talented composers and writers.

ASCAP continues to stress, however, that such songs as "God Bless America," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Old Man River," "Stardust," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "On the Road to Mandalay," and many others will not be heard over the radio after Jan. 1, nor will other favorites of more ancient vintage, the copyright of which no longer hold but of which ASCAP owns the arrangements.

On the more ancient songs, Broadcast Music has music arrangers at work making new arrangements which will be available for radio programs. At the same time, since April the use of ASCAP music on various sustaining network programs has been slowly reduced, so as to accustom the public to the new situation.

Britain to Purchase Fleet Of U. S. Mass-Built Ships

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—American and British officials have reached an agreement which will enable Great Britain to get an additional 1,500,000 tons of vital cargo ships from the United States during the next 12 months and to increase this extra production to at least 3,000,000 yearly from then on.

The plan calls for immediate construction in the United States of two new shipyards which, though the initial cost will very likely be financed by Washington, is ultimately to be paid for by the British.

These shipyards will be used exclusively for building on a mass-production basis of the simplest-design 10,000-ton freighters exclusively for British use as an additional means of beating down the German counter-blockade from the air and undersea.

Extra speed will be possible in turning out these ships because the new shipyards will be essentially assembling points, with much of the ships' parts, including plates, engines, doors, deck fittings and electrical equipment to be built in existing manufacturing plants throughout the country.

Such parts would be transported to the ship-assembly yards at the sites yet to be finally determined. Baltimore, New Orleans and Portland, Ore., are under consideration.

This process will carry the beltline production of freighters to a new level of speed and efficiency and will be made possible by limiting production to a standard type of cargo ship which would hardly be acceptable under normal conditions; but it will produce freighters that will float and that is what Britain wants right now.

The probability that the immediate burden of underwriting the new yards will be borne by the United States is another indication of the increasing readiness of Washington to extend financial assistance to Britain through every available channel. This financial problem is among the many now receiving the attention of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and Sir Frederick Phillips, the British fiscal emissary now in the capital.

Admittedly this project is a long-range step to bring up British tonnage to a point where the inroads of Nazi bombing and submarine attack will not stifle Britain's source of supplies, but the British are necessarily acting for the future as well as for the present.

For the immediate present negotiations are under way to enable London to acquire at least the 63 vessels which the Maritime Commission still has laid up through the contraction of international trade.

Britain is also hopeful that the United States will reassert the freedom of the seas and provide naval aid in convoying supplies to the British Isles.

Windsor Thankful For Aid to British

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, in an unscheduled radio speech last night from Nassau, the Bahamas, expressed thanks for "all that many Americans are doing toward relieving the sufferings of those directly and indirectly engaged in this war."

"I feel I can assure those open-hearted and understanding folks that such inadequate words as gratitude and appreciation could not in any way describe the encouragement that their various efforts must be bringing to the hearts of the people of Great Britain at the present time," he said.

Many Will Leave Armed Services Equipped With a Brand New Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—While most of their time will be spent learning to fight, men drawn into the Nation's military services will, in many cases, learn a trade or skill, usable when they return to civilian life.

Here, for instance, is a partial list of work for which the Navy trains its personnel: Aviation, radio, patternmaking, typing, sailmaking, painting, storekeeping, baking, butchering, tailoring, music, carpentry, shipfitting, boilermaking, photography, barbering, soda fountain attendants, and motion picture machine operating.

Of 136 separate ratings in the Navy, all except the buglers and those dealing with gunnery or torpedoes, have their counterpart in civil industry occupations, navy officials point out.

The field artillery and cavalry in the Army includes courses in motor mechanics, communications, battery mechanics, horseshoeing and saddlery. The engineer corps has courses in map reproduction, surveying and drafting, water purification and mechanical equipment. The signal corps has courses for telegraph operators, line foremen, telephone powermen, switchboard installers, teletype men, radio electricians and radio operators.

The Army Air Corps boasts that its system of flying instruction "is held in such high regard that an applicant for a position as pilot with a commercial airline requires no better recommendation as to his fitness and adaptability than proof that he is a graduate of an Army Air Corps training center."

Both the Army and the Navy have adopted new systems of classification records to follow each military man during his service, so he may be more easily placed in a job suited to his abilities when he returns to civilian life. The Civil Service Commission and the U. S. Employment Service are co-operating with the War and Navy Departments in classification and in the program of finding jobs for discharged soldiers.

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News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

White Star of Ballet

By Margaret Lloyd

Alicia Markova, the English ballerina with the Russian pseudonym, is the white star of ballet now shining in the Western Hemisphere—the white star of white ballet, it might be said, because there are her most effulgent roles. The Giselle of the second act, the Swan Queen, "Les Sylphides"—in these are the quiet radiance, the strong, pure light, of prismatic whiteness. All the colors are there, the colors of drama, comedy, human suffering, and human tenderness, blended and suffused into the warm white glow.

There is always this whiteness, even in costumes of character. Her stylized Queen of Hearts in "Jeu de Cartes," in swing steps or shoulder movement, distils the essence of comedy from musical comedy dancing and endows it with serene balletic elegance. Her candy-pink Sugar Plum Fairy of "Casse-Noisette" is at once betrayed by this white tranquillity of spirit into a certain lack of vivacity, and illumined and lifted by it into an otherworldly realm. The pearly luster of her bourrées, done across the stage alone, in the close-fitting white maillot of "Rouge et Noir," touches the heart with poetry.

* * *

Even in the inconsequential chinoiserie of her brief appearance in Massine's new "Vienna—1814," there is whiteness, not only in her marvelous costume and headdress, but in her exquisite execution, suggesting by the backward slant of the figure, the stylized gesture, the formal arrangement of curved and upright fingers, a fragile Chinese porcelain, or a legend in white jade.

Giselle is of course Markova's favorite, as it is her greatest, role. The transition from the dancing, tragic peasant girl, all human color and emotion, to the incandescent serenity of the white-clothed Wili, is not an easy one. The Mad Scene of the first act is one of the most difficult in ballet. But Markova has the dramatic intensity of the earth girl as well as the ethereal quality of the apparition, scarcely touching earth or its experience in her skimming lightness.

Balletic acting she does, too, in "Lac des Cygnes," not in anything so tangible as mime, but in the tremulous petit battement, the fluttering petit rond de jambe, the shimmering arm, the proud arch of the Crowned Swan's head. She is ever the enchanted being, more swan than woman, despite her hour of restoration. Her Sylphide is made of moonbeams.

This is Markova at her best on the stage—the airy, drifting creature, light as ether, white as moonlight. This is Markova—luminant, beautiful, spirituelle.

* * *

The offstage Markova is a slim, dark-eyed young woman, with sleek dark hair—tastefully dressed in shades of brown the day we talked of ballet together. She has rounded out during these latter years of touring with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, she has grown beautiful offstage as well as on. Not with the beauty of glamour, but of simplicity and grace. She was not dancing that day at the matinée, and had only the small Chinese part in "Vienna—1814" for the evening. She was to give a radio interview at five.

Time stood still around us. There was no hurry, no feeling of pressure. This quality of stillness, of timelessness, akin to that of Martha Graham, whom she oddly resembles in some indefinable way, is apparent in her "silent" dancing, in those moments of standing at ease between moments of action, when the dancer assumes a pose of arrested motion, remaining in the ballet while not of it.

We ordered lunch and groped toward closer acquaintance. And soon we were speaking of the importance of fingernails, of the nuances of pink in tights and shoes graded to the part, and the place of nail polish in make-up. The peasant girl of "Giselle" would naturally wear no nail polish at all. For the Wili the palest of pink is required in nails, tights and slippers, all contributing to the effect of translucent whiteness. Actual white in these items would look too dead, too flat, under the lights, Markova said.

In "Casse-Noisette," a pale tint is used for the inserted pas de deux in the Snow Scene; for the Sugar Plum Fairy a deeper shade. Silver nails add to the fantastic, unreal aspect of the abstract white figure in "Rouge et Noir." The unusual and lovely mother-of-pearl finger tips were first worn by Markova in a very chic, ultra-modern ballet she danced in England—"Les Masques"—to complement a mica muff and hat.

The previous evening I had watched her in her dressing-room slanting her eyes for the Chinese role. She had been dancing the Sugar Plum Fairy, in the short tutu tinged with cinnamon pinkness, her long fingernails done to match. Now all must be changed, from eye shadow to nail polish, for a single brief appearance.

Ceremonially the body is prepared for dancing. The garments of the character are carefully put on—and perhaps some of the atmosphere of that character with them. Markova is ready for her part—outside. When she dances, it is the culmination of yearsful of training, of all that has gone before. It is something that happens within.

(This is the first of two articles)

Metropolitan Opera Begins

By Pitts Sanborn

New York

As promised, that tragic opera of Verdi's middle years, "Un Ballo in Maschera" ("A Masked Ball"), opened the fifty-sixth season of the Metropolitan Opera House on the evening of Dec. 2. Much has been made of the innovative facts that the Metropolitan Opera Association now has taken over the ownership of the house from the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company; that the upper row of boxes, the "Grand Tier," has been turned into another balcony of ordinary seats, 144 of them; that various further alterations have been put through with the idea of improving the inner arrangements of the house.

Naturally the most conspicuous of the changes provided a first view of the new curtain. But that is an exact reproduction of the famous golden curtain which functioned for 37 years till, sadly stained with dust and worn hopelessly thin, it had to be discarded.

In view of the various circumstances, there has been any amount of talk about the inauguration of a new era, the "democratization" of the lyric drama, the surrender of our foremost theater of opera to the "people," and so forth and so on. Fair and fine as all this sounds and may well be, opera is still opera, and will remain so as long as it exists, and at the Metropolitan an orchestra chair at a subscription performance still costs the purchaser seven dollars.

It was a pleasure to find "Un Ballo in Maschcera" acting as seasonal opener. Here is an opera of musical worth that in New York has long been mainly neglected. Perhaps the baritone's magnificent aria, "Eri tu," is all that most music lovers recall of a score that averages, among the operas of Verdi's second period, approximately as high as "Rigoletto" or "Il Trovatore," even though no single page may equal certain pages of those earlier works.

* * *

Again, for the student "Un Ballo" is interesting because of its place in the development of Verdi's technique and style. In particular, there is one unmistakable foreshadowing of the "Otello" to come, as well as several of the comic manner of "Falstaff." Indeed, the page, Oscar, with his light-hearted songs, would fit well into the scintillant picture of that ultimate lyric frolic of Verdi's "great laugh."

Unfortunately, for several decades the assignment of the geography of "Un Balla" to Colonial Massachusetts has unquestionably militated against its success in this country. The public has found funny in that locale a deep, dark conspiracy and all the attendant circumstances which could be taken seriously enough if instead of Riccardo, an English governor of Boston, the hero actually appeared as Gustavus III, a Swedish monarch of the late eighteenth century, whose fate inspired Scribe to write a play from which Somma derived the libretto that he fashioned for Verdi. Of course, it was the fault of the censors at Naples and Rome, unwilling to pass an opera based on a conspiracy against a crowned head, that the authors shifted the scene to the innocuous remoteness of Colonial America.

* * *

The prevailing objection was silly enough, for the subject matter of "Un Ballo" is universal, not restrictive, as is that of, for instance, "Aïda"; it might as well have to do with another planet. In any event, the objection has now been removed, for the Metropolitan management sets the scene squarely in Sweden, beginning with an audience chamber in the palace at Stockholm and ending with a masquerade in the Stockholm Opera House. One should not forget, though, that Gatti-Casazza long ago began the amelioration when, reviving "Un Ballo" at the Metropolitan on Nov. 22, 1913, he denominated the locale "a northern country," a vague terrain but at least not the incongruous Massachusetts.

It is interesting to remember that Gatti-Casazza for his revival had Arturo Toscanini to conduct and a cast that included Caruso, Amato, Rothier, de Segurola, Destinn, Hempel, and Matzenauer. With the same array of artists "Un Ballo" opened the Metropolitan's following season, on Nov. 16, 1914. The last performance of the work at the Metropolitan previous to the present revival occurred on Feb. 5, 1916, when Giorgio Polacco conducted, Giovanni Martinelli replaced Caruso, and the women were Melanie Kurt, Mabel Garrison, and Maria Duchêne.

Meantime there have been performances in New York by the visiting Chicago company, appearing at the Lexington, and by the company at the Hippodrome. The Chicago company's, on Jan. 31, 1920, presented for the only time here Alessandro Bonci as Riccardo (alias Gustav III), and his delivery of the "Laughing Song" was a marvel of technical proficiency.

The cast now offered at the Metropolitan is obviously inferior to the one Gatti-Casazza had at his disposal, but the present production, taken as a whole, surely has never been equalled in New York. The ensemble is remarkable for its spirit and its fine musical coordination, and the spectacle is happy as regards combinations and contrasts of color and, for the most part, the handling of groups and crowds. The complicated scene of the masquerade is put on with especial brightness and animation.

Serious exception could hardly be taken to anything but the "abandoned heath" where Amelia culls the magic herb—that because it is pictured in midwinter, heavy with snow, and bordering on a polar sea plentifully supplied with floes and bergs. Yet wouldn't summer be a more probable season for the lady's botanizing?

The Metropolitan's new Hungarian baritone, Alexander Sved, made his local debut as the royal secretary Renato and dominated every scene he had a part in, thanks to an impressive presence, histrionic skill, and dramatic singing that possessed both force and finesse. Jussi Bjoerling (Riccardo) sang always acceptably and sometimes more than that. Zinka Milanov (Amelia) was heard to uncommon advantage. Stella Andreva, returning to the company after an absence of three years, made a capital page. Norman Cordon and Nicola Moscona did well as the chief conspirators. But Kerstin Thorborg was obviously miscast as the sorceress Ulrica.

Michigan Artists In Annual Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Detroit, Mich.

A tendency toward conservatism in the Annual Michigan Artists Show may or may not be due to the new system of jury selection; but although there are many beautifully painted pictures, there seems to be a lack of emotional or subjective works. For a number of years a rather large jury, selected by and from the exhibitors themselves, chose the entries; this year the out-of-state jury consisted of but two—an artist and a museum director, selected by the museum authorities.

Marvin Beerbohm employs an unusual palette, a veritable rainbow of colors, in his "Sadikichi," a portrait of an elderly man, in which the swirl of colors about the head rather overpowers the face itself. His "Still-Life with Masks" is striking and clever. Jaroslav Brozik shows a large panel—actually a mural, a country crossroads scene, with very solid figures in pure, handsome color. By James Calder is a charming landscape of a cabin at the water's edge, with lovely tree forms.

John Carroll's pale reclining lady, "Jean Bellows," in beige tones, is poetic and otherworldly. "City Park" by Stephan Chizmarik is in brilliant greens, very spring-like, and his "Composition" (figures in a landscape) has beautiful flesh tones. Bill J. Chotkowski's small horse studies are full of movement. A luminous still-life of autumn fruits and vegetables with glass vase is by Corinn.

The Scarab Club award went to Charles B. Culver for one of his Mexican scenes, "Market Day," which sets an entirely new style for this artist, a sort of combination of the primitive and the classic, with large, simple figures plodding uphill and arcaded buildings at the top, all in bright pinks, blues, and other "Mexican" colors. "View of Morelia" silhouettes a couple of churches against the sky, and includes the same primitive native figures.

Among the portraits is Lillian Desow's "Marion," a desolate and bedraggled figure, but in pleasingly rich color. Ferenc de Erdely shows a rhythmically elongated negro figure in a blue blouse slicing a long loaf of bread, a work which won for him the Walter Piper prize. The Founders' Society award went to Raymond Hitchcock for "Afternoon Shift," a small work but monumental in conception, with many small figures entering and leaving the factories, and much sky and low-hanging smoke.

Alicia Markova
In the Monte Carlo Ballet's "Jeu de Cartes"

Two Plays by Englishmen

By John Beaufort

New York

Its own theater almost completely blacked out, England has come to the rescue of the drama on Broadway. And not before help was needed. With the exception of the ebullient musicals, theater works of American authorship have not been outstanding this season. We had, in fact, been confronted with five successive failures when a pair of English dramatists leaped into the breach. One of them was Emlyn Williams. The other was William Shakespeare.

Their respective emissaries in Times Square are Herman Shumlin, with "The Corn Is Green," and the Theater Guild and Gilbert Miller with "Twelfth Night." To be accurate, "Twelfth Night" arrived first, on Nov. 19, at the St. James Theater. The opening of the Shakespearean comedy was an occasion of joy and serenity. Cheers greeted Helen Hayes (Viola) and Maurice Evans (Malvolio) and Margaret Webster, who directed the production.

And no wonder. Miss Webster's version is witty, boisterous, fast, and attractive. The production is aimed at those who relish the antics of a Shakespeare prank. The comedy of the piece—that duel between Viola and Sir Andrew, for instance, has been devised in the spirit of pure fun.

* * *

Miss Hayes' reading of Viola has been generally praised, though there are dissenters. Gladly responding to her warmth, personal appeal, and humor, this reporter must admit that Miss Hayes seems to be neither entirely the servant nor the mistress of the poetry. Her eloquence is of a sturdy, plainspoken sort. The performance does not soar on the winged feet of the verse. In all likelihood, that is the sort of reading Miss Webster demanded for the style of the production. Miss Hayes is engaging in her page-boy costume, a slight youthful figure.

Mr. Evans has had the notion to play Malvolio with a dignified cockney accent. This has nothing to do with beauty, but it is certainly amusing. For all his lip pursuing, arduous aspirates, and preciosity, the Malvolio of the St. James is more to be pitied than censured at his final undoing. Modified to accommodate his present role, the very declamation which somewhat marred his Hamlet is excellent in Malvolio. His measure of the lines is broad and stately. A showman as well as an accomplished character actor, Mr. Evans has padded his legs to comport with his reading. It may be his best role.

* * *

The barbarity of certain of the jests—such as putting Malvolio into the madhouse—comes across with more than usual acuteness in this production of "Twelfth Night." Perhaps that is because the whole absurb comedy touches us more closely than usual. Aside from a certain amount of miscasting in important roles, there are good performances by Donald Burr, a lithesome and vocally expert clown; June Walker, as Maria; Sophie Stewart, a high-handed Olivia; as well as such small-part players as Anthony Ross and Alex Courtnay. Paul Bowles has done some appropriate incidental music for the production, which opened the Theater Guild subscription season. Admitting that it leaves certain things to be desired, this is a theaterworthy offering.

"The Corn Is Green" became the first dramatic hit of the season virtually on the night of its opening, Nov. 26, at the National Theater. Again there were cheers. Long before the curtain fell, Ethel Barrymore could add her thanks to those of the theatergoing public. With Mr. Shumlin's help, Mr. Williams has provided Miss Barrymore with one of the best roles of her career.

Emlyn Williams' affection for the woman who inspired "The Corn Is Green"—she is said to have been his own teacher—pulses warmly through the body of this comedy drama. Its heroine is Miss Moffat, an elderly school teacher with a small income and a great fund of human compassion. She discovers a Welsh boy in a state of ignorance as black as the coal pits where he works, brings him to learning's light, and sees him earn an Oxford scholarship.

"The Corn Is Green" is not just a starring vehicle. It is a soundly and thoroughly written play, strong in such incidental characters as a reformed pickpocket turned domestic, played for all the part is worth by Rosalind Ivan; a brattish child brilliantly done by Thelma Schnee; a fatuous squire finely acted by Edmond Breon; a dour noncomformist chap played in black by Rhys Williams. Mildred Dunnock preens coquettishly as a hopeful spinster, and the production receives admirable assistance from Gwyneth Hughes, Charles S. Morris, and Sayre Crawley; not omitting Howard Bay's excellent set.

* * *

Miss Barrymore plays Miss Moffat with a deep sincerity. She is waspish, determined, ironic, and regal, as the occasion demands. She even dons the coquette's shawl to enlist the reluctant squire in her plan for Morgan Evans, the mine boy. More than all this, she is a woman with a faith and a vision, willing to make enormous sacrifices to give the youth his opportunity. As Morgan, Richard Waring plays with suppleness of emotion and a fine directness. He has probably not given a better performance.

Perhaps the most important point to be observed about these two productions is that they engender a real affection for themselves and for the theater. Whether or not you consider "The Corn Is Green" a great play, there is no denying that it has point, a theme, and a very moving situation. Now, perhaps more than ever, the drama has need of these qualities—compassion, aspiration, understanding. Thanks to England for "Twelfth Night" and "The Corn Is Green," both of which illustrate what may be achieved when artists and craftsmen with affection for the theater put their skills to work.

In Honor of Sibelius

By L. A. Sloper

Like the rest of the musical world, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are doing homage to Jean Sibelius this week, in honor of the Finnish master's seventy-fifth birthday. The Boston celebration takes the form of a program, for the eighth pair of concerts in Symphony Hall, made up of three Sibelius symphonies—the Sixth, the Seventh and the Second.

Sibelius is at the height of his fame as he observes his seventy-fifth anniversary. His genius was long ago recognized by the Government of his country, which awarded him an annuity that has enabled him to devote his lifetime to composition. Recognition came more slowly in the rest of the world. At first, there were only a few devoted followers. Gradually the number grew. In recent years, thanks to the sponsorship of a few conductors and the acclaim of a few critics, Sibelius has become one of the most popular symphonic composers in America.

There is a danger in such success. Often the disciples of a great artist, in their eagerness to win honor for him, overdo their praises. When they have him safely esconced, as they suppose, in the musical hall of fame, there is a tendency to re-examine him. This sometimes leads to a revaluation. But this revaluation also tends to be carried to an extreme. Detractors become voluble. Presently the hero is reduced to a lower position than he held before the campaign in his behalf began.

* * *

The reputation of Sibelius is probably about to undergo such a phase. Indeed, there is already evidence of it. No doubt some of the Finnish composer's advocates have carried their admiration of him too far. One of them, Cecil Gray, has placed Sibelius above Brahms and has suggested the possibility that he may rank above Beethoven. Already the voices of the detractors are heard. It is being said that Sibelius is a badly overrated composer.

This tendency to go to extremes in evaluations is unfortunate. It is unfair to artists, and confusing to the public. No sooner have listeners been educated to appreciate a composer than they are told that he is no longer worthy of so much admiration. How much better it would be if a more balanced view could be taken of the artist in the first instance.

But that is difficult, because human judgment itself is weak and insecure. Sometimes you will find the very men who were loudest in praise of a composer are among the first to change with the fashion.

* * *

On the other hand, these critical flurries, these passing currents of opinion, cannot affect the ultimate place of an artist. Sibelius no doubt has flaws which were overlooked by many in the first enthusiasm of their acquaintance with him. Nevertheless, he is still deserving of their admiration. His originality, his musical integrity, his emotional power will, we may be confident, assure him a permanent niche.

Dr. Koussevitzky's birthday list was well chosen, from the point of view of program making and of a brief survey of the composer's work. The Sixth is the least accessible of Sibelius' symphonies. Yet, as Mr. Burke's able program notes reminded us, it has its champions among the special advocates of Sibelius. But the Seventh, from the same period, has an emotional impact that can hardly be resisted. And the Second, of course, requires no champions.

Dr. Koussevitzky has long been one of the chief and most influential of the proponents of the music of Sibelius, and one of its most persuasive interpreters. Returning to the podium Friday afternoon after a brief fall vacation, he honored not only the composer, but his magnificent orchestra and himself by the performances he directed. There was a prolonged ovation at the close.

Ruth Hussey, one of M-G-M's talented younger actresses, has signed a new long-term contract with her studio. Miss Hussey's current pictures are "The Philadelphia Story" and "Flight Command," both soon to be released.

* * *

Henry Fonda, who will be seen soon in the Technicolor film version of "Chad Hanna," has been assigned the leading role in "The Great American Broadcast," which Archie Mayo is to direct.

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Stanford's Victory Over California Gives It Possession of Own Red-Faced Axe

Fitting Finale to Indians' Sensational League Season

Pacific Coast Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—The Stanford red-faced axe is back once again on the Stanford Campus. This is equivalent to saying that the 1940 Big Game with California was won by the Shaughnessy-coached Indians. For four long years the axe (symbolic of Stanford-California Big Game rivalry) had been exhibited as a trophy of "war" on the "alien" soil of the University of California as a result of the defeat of the 1936 Stanford team. Since that time the Golden Bears had successfully turned back the challenge of the 1937, '38, and '39 Stanford teams and felt sure they would outscore the even more formidable 1940 Indian squad and thus retain possession of the axe for another year. However, where the four preceding Stanford teams were unsuccessful, Shaughnessy's amazing boys were equal to the task and emerged victorious by a score of 13 to 7.

History

The Stanford axe has had an interesting history. Soon after it was forged it was "stolen" by students of the University of California on April 15, 1899, just after the conclusion of a baseball game between the two schools. The seizure of the axe caused great excitement and, in order to thwart all efforts of Stanford to regain it, the U. C. students kept it in a bank vault in Berkeley. Once each year, on the occasion of the annual Axe Rally before the first game of the Stanford-California baseball series, it was brought from its place of safety under a heavy student guard.

For 31 years Stanford students tried to recover their axe but all attempts ended in failure until April 3, 1930. That evening a number of Stanford students, posing as photographers, threw smoke bombs at the California guardians as they were taking the axe from the bank vault preparatory to conveying it to the baseball rally. While confusion reigned, the late Eric Krenz (a giant of a man and one of Stanford's greatest discus men) seized the axe from its California guardian, leaped into a waiting automobile and sped toward Stanford University with cars, filled with California students, in hot pursuit. The Stanford car reached the Dumbarton Bridge first and passed over it, but when the California cars arrived the gates were closed, and Eric Krenz with the axe succeeded in safely reaching his destination. (It was rumored that the gateman on the bridge was a Stanford man.)

Mutual Agreement

Thinking that a public display of the axe might lead to some regrettable act, the Stanford authorities refused to permit the students to take it from the vault and there it remained for three years. In 1933 a mutual agreement was reached between the two schools whereby it was agreed that the axe should go each year to the team winning the Big Game. Under this sensible plan it was retained by Stanford from 1933 through 1935 because of the 7-3, 9-7, and 13-0 victories gained by the famous "Vow Boys." However, when they graduated the tide turned and from 1936 through 1939 the Golden Bears registered scores of 20-0, 13-0, and 32-14 to regain and retain possession of the trophy.

Stanford's 13-to-7 victory on Nov. 30 earned it the honor of holding the axe for the coming year and immediately after the final gun sounded the interesting presentation ceremony was performed in front of the California rooting section. John McPherson, president of the Associated Students of U. C., was chosen to make the presentation and Bruce Jessup, president of the Stanford student body, joyfully accepted it on behalf of his school. As the majority of this year's Stanford stars are either juniors or sophomores it is easy to see that the Golden Bears have a hard proposition on their hands to recover the axe before 1942, at the earliest.

Cardograph Displays

One of the most interesting features of the annual Big Game for a number of years has been the organized cardograph displays by both the California and Stanford rooting sections. Among them this year was a sportsmanlike recognition by California that Stanford (although not officially chosen at the time) was a certainty to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. This took the form (by cards) of a blue bowl, filled with red roses, with a brown Indian beside it. So pleased was the Stanford rooting section that its yell leader called for cheers for the California rooting section.

This year a spirit of patriotism was manifested by the card-creation of an immense colored American eagle, above which appeared the word "Unity" and below, "Freedom." Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, said: "In picturing, with cards, an American eagle, emblem of America's political and religious liberties, our students fittingly reaffirmed their faith in the American way of life. The words 'Unity' and 'Freedom' over and under the great American eagle symbolized the devotion of our student body to a united America and its loyalty to the freedom of speech, the freedom to worship as we choose, and the freedom of press which makes up the bulwark of our American democracy."

Steel Posts

A few years ago the California officials, tired of having the goal posts torn down at the end of the games lost by their team decided to stop the practice and had steel posts inserted into buried concrete blocks. This, they have often said, would defeat any attempt to tear down the posts. However, they did not correctly estimate the extent of the victory-hunger that had been accumulating at Stanford during the four-year "famine." As soon as the Big Game ended in a triumph for their team the Indian rooters swarmed on to the field to the south goal posts and proceeded to do the thing that couldn't be done—and did it. They then marched over to the California rooting section proudly displaying their new trophy. It is now claimed that the successful tearing down of the posts was all the result of "subversive" action on the part of Stanford "Fifth Columnists" who filtered into the War Memorial Stadium a few nights before the game . . . removed the protective padding about the bottom of the post . . . sawed the uprights almost all the way through . . . replaced the padding and waited on the day of the game until the final gun was sounded and then proceeded to pull down the posts. Now the California officials are going to present the Stanford student body with a bill for "sabotage."

Million in Circulation

Although the official figures have not yet been announced it is certain that the crowd at the Big Game was the largest ever to witness a Shaughnessy-coached team in action, the previous best being 60,000 to see Ohio State and the University of Chicago. When he was coaching at Tulane University the largest attendance for the traditional game with Louisiana State was 38,000, while the Chicago-Illinois game never drew large gates. It is estimated that this year's Big Game put around a million dollars into circulation Twenty-six U. C. classes (from 1891 onward) held reunions somewhere in the San Francisco Bay region while many off-the-Campus gatherings were scheduled for various parts of the U. S. A., including New York, Washington, and Harvard University, and the far-distant ports of Honolulu, Manila, and on the Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf. Thus in addition to being the greatest sporting event of the year in this region, it also has a big social accompaniment and at the same time helps various forms of business. H. A. R.

Spectacular Rhythm and Color on Ice

Wide World

The Americana scene in the Ice-Capades at the Boston Garden.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Clint Frank of Yale, All-America back, received Heisman Trophy; awarded to most valuable football player of the year.

1940 AP All-America

Player, College and Class	Position	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home Town
Paul Vincent Severin, North Carolina,* Sr.	End	22	6:00	185	Natrona, Pa.
Nicholas Drahos, Cornell,* Sr.	Tackle	21	6:03	212	Cedarhurst, N. Y.
Robert Lee Suffridge, Tennessee, Sr.	Guard	21	6:00	190	Knoxville, Tenn.
Chester S. Gladchuk, Boston College, Sr.	Center	21	6:05	242	Bridgeport, Conn.
Warren Frank Alfson, Nebraska, Sr.	Guard	25	6:00½	188	Wisner, Neb.
Robert Richard Reinhard, California, Jr.	Tackle	20	6:03	210	Montrose, Calif.
Erwin Brice Elrod, Mississippi State, Sr.	End	22	6:01	186	Memphis, Tenn.
Frank Culling Albert, Stanford, Jr.	Back	20	5:09	170	Glendale, Calif.
Thomas Dudley Harmon, Michigan,* Sr.	Back	21	6:00	193	Gary, Indiana
George Henning Franck, Minnesota, Sr.	Back	22	6:00	175	Davenport, Iowa
John Alec Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.,* Sr.	Back	22	6:02	222	Haskell, Texas

Second Team	Position	Third Team
David Rankin, Purdue	End	William Jennings, Oklahoma
Tony Rufia, Duke	Tackle	Alfred Bauman, Northwestern
Marshall Robnett, Texas A. & M.	Guard	George Kerr, Boston College
Rudy Mucha, Washington	Center	Ray Apolskis, Marquette
Hunter Cohern, Mississippi State	Guard	Cecil Scheffel, Denver
Fred Hartman, Rice	Tackle	Joseph Ungerer, Fordham
Loren MacKinney, Harvard	End	Edward Frutig, Michigan
Paul Christman, Missouri	Back	Bill Dudley, Virginia
Charles O'Rourke, Boston College	Back	James Thomason, Texas A. & M.
Francis Reagan, Penn	Back	Robert Foxx, Tennessee
George Paskvan, Wisconsin	Back	James Kisselburgh, Oregon State

*Chosen for second successive year.

Sports Here and There

Gathered From Associated Press Reports

ATLANTA—It was a year ago this week that the American League handcuffed the New York Yankees with its no-trade rule, and though its virus has been passed along now to Detroit, the effect lingers on. Joe McCarthy, one of the smoothest managers in the business, has been hanging around on the fringe of the minor league meetings all week with his eyes and ears wide open and yesterday he made a deal.

He sent Outfielder Jake Powell to San Francisco of the Coast League for approximately the waiver price of $7,500. That hardly could be construed as an impressive first step in the reconstruction of the former champions.

But it was indicative of the trading doldrums into which the American League has fallen. The biggest deal that was put through in the junior circuit was the Boston Red Sox sale of two second-line pitchers, Dennis Galehouse and Fritz Ostermueller, to the St. Louis Browns.

The situation was sufficiently serious that rumors were around that the restriction on trading by the pennant winner might be lifted when the American League meets in Chicago starting next Tuesday how one club gets a choice player, and because of financial, or other reasons, sells his choice to a richer club."

Storck said the original intention of the draft—held once a year by the professionals—was to strengthen the weak clubs.

"The weak clubs get the first pick of the players," he added, "and then what do we find—we find them selling their choices to the clubs that are already strong."

Storck said he did not know what would be done when the club owners meet Monday and Tuesday to stage the annual draft and discuss constitutional changes.

* * *

The Boston Americans have completed arrangements for a working agreement with Oneonta, N. Y., of the Canadian-American League, loop president Harold J. Martin announced.

Utica, N. Y., another Canadian-American member, is expected to have a similar agreement with Buffalo, the league president said.

* * *

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—George (Potsy) Clark, who has coached the Detroit Lions and Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Professional Football League in recent years, signed a three-year contract to coach the University of Grand Rapids football team and act as the institution's liaison man with industrial firms. Clark's salary was not announced.

* * *

ST. LOUIS—The Browns, who plucked two first-line pitchers out of the minor league gathering in Atlanta, may try to buy either Frankie Pytlak of Cleveland or Rick Ferrell of Washington at the major league meeting in Chicago next week.

* * *

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif.—S. R. Nelson, tournament secretary, said today Bing Crosby would pay all expenses of the fifth annual Rancho Santa Fe pro-amateur golf event Jan. 24-26, giving all gallery fees to charity.

* * *

WASHINGTON — Carl Storck, president of the National Football League, today deplored "evils" in the pro teams' handling of drafted college players.

"I am speaking," he said, "of

* * *

DENVER—Sites for 1941 A. A. U. championships recommended at yesterday's committee meetings:

Boxing, Boston, April, New England A. A. U.

Thirty-kilometer race, Amsterdam, N. Y., Adirondack A. A. U. (no dates).

Senior National one-wall handball, singles and doubles (no dates), New Orleans, Southern A. A. U.

Decathlon, Cleveland, Northeastern Ohio (no dates).

Pentathlon, Seton Hall School, New Jersey Association (no dates).

* * *

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians are "willing" to trade Catcher Frankie Pytlak to the St. Louis Browns for a heavy-hitting outfielder, says C. C. Slapnicka, vice-president of the Tribe.

Slapnicka indicated this after William O. Dewitt, Browns' vice-president, declared at St. Louis his club would make an effort to acquire an experienced catcher and mentioned Pytlak as a possible choice.

* * *

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Fred Swan, credited this fall with turning out the best Colgate line in five years, will coach the line for the All-East team that plays the All-West eleven in San Francisco New Year's Day.

Andy Kerr, Colgate mentor and co-coach with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota of the All-East squad, announced Swan's appointment.

Swan, former head coach at Temple, coached the All-East line three of the last four years.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Washington	11	2	0	58	34	22
New York	7	7	0	64	50	14
Baltimore	6	4	2	40	38	14
Atlantic City	5	5	1	46	47	11
River Vale	5	7	0	34	46	10
Boston	1	10	1	33	51	3

Results Dec. 6

Washington 4, New York 3.
Atlantic City 3, Boston 2.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	9	2	0	37	17	18
Detroit	5	2	4	27	21	14
Boston	4	3	2	34	25	11
Chicago	4	5	2	34	28	10
Rangers	4	4	2	26	23	10
Americans	3	8	1	19	40	7
Canadiens	2	7	2	21	34	6

College Polo

By the Associated Press

At East Lansing, Mich.: Michigan State 22, Ohio State 3.

By-Plays

The Baseball Meetings

Major league baseball will again be assuming a leading roll on the sport pages of the country next week. The club owners will be holding forth in their December meetings, and it is expected that a lot of interesting news will be presented to the fans.

In planning for the 1941 season the magnates have the most difficult task they have faced since the first World War. The draft and the possibility of the United States becoming more seriously involved in the unsettled affairs of the world will have to be taken into consideration.

In 1917-1918 professional baseball certainly did its part and we know that it will do whatever is best for the country next summer. Some teams may lose players; but we believe that the losses will not be too serious. And such losses as do come may well result in the development of new players equal to or even superior to the men whose places they are called upon to fill.

A number of important things have happened in major league circles since Cincinnati won the World Series last October. Chicago in the National and Cleveland in the American have signed new pilots and it now looks as if those would be the only managerial changes that would take place. There have also been one or two player trades announced, and there are many more of them to come or we shall be greatly surprised.

When Illinois meets Minnesota next October, it will be the first time these colleges have met on the football field since 1924. . . . Clark Griffith, President of the Washington American League Baseball Club, has been in baseball 54 years. . . . University of Texas copyrights the numbers worn by its football players to prevent their appearance on unauthorized programs. . . . According to Chick Meehan, N. Y. U.'s former coach, the chief reason for the improvement in football is better handling of the ball by the backs. . . . Louis E. Menze has been coach of the Iowa State College basketball team since 1928, the year the Big Six Conference was formed.

College Hockey

By the Associated Press

At Johnstown: Penn State 3, Carnegie Tech 1.

Knolla, Creighton, Hopes For Chance in Pro League

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 7 (AP)—The Nation's leading ground-gainer this year is a kid from Chicago who would rather play football than "almost anything" and wants to keep right on playing after he gets out of school this June.

He's Johnny Knolla, 21-year-old Creighton University halfback who ran up a total of 1,420 yards from rushing and passing to lead Michigan's great Tommy Harmon by 52 yards.

He's nice to watch in a game, side-steping, tossing his shoulders and squirming free. He models his play after that of a high school teammate in Chicago, Andy Puplis, later a Notre Dame star. He's modest and never complains.

Dependable

To a coach he is dependability with a capital D.

This year was his third as a Creighton regular, and outside of a shoulder injury that limited his playing ability against West Virginia three years ago, he never has been on the sidelines when the coach wanted him in a game.

Sometimes it looked as if Knolla would rather run over a tackler than around him.

"It's the only way I can make yards," he explains. He's 5 ft, 11 in. tall and his playing weight is 186 pounds.

In 1938 Knolla carried the ball 81 times and gained 569 yards, an average of seven per try. From scrimmage he made 408 yards, tossing in 161 yards on laterals and forward passes.

He stepped up his gains last season despite an unfortunate year for Creighton. He marked up 720 yards from rushing, 384 from passing.

What to Do

Now that graduation looms, Knolla is looking ahead to the problem of every senior—what to do next year. If he gets his wish he'll play football.

"I'd like to get a pro job," he admitted. "If I get any reasonable offer from a pro outfit I'll accept. I think the experience will do me lots of good if I go into coaching later."

To date all he has is a "feeler" from the Chicago Bears.

If no other pro offer comes, he would like to take a coaching job near Omaha so he can continue at Creighton and get his M. A. degree in education.

Then he would get into coaching permanently because "I like the game. I'd rather play it than do almost anything. If I can't keep on playing it, I want to teach it."

Red Wings And Bruins Battle For Second Post

By the Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins, who were so far apart in the National Hockey League standings a couple of weeks ago that they hardly had more than a nodding acquaintance with each other, start an argument over second place tonight with a couple of the toughest assignments on the league schedule.

Detroit, with a three-point edge over the Bruins, who have just moved into third place, faces the Montreal-New York overnight jump while Boston makes the Toronto-Chicago tour. The Red Wings' task looks the easier, both in opposition and in travel, but it's no cinch.

Although Montreal's Canadiens are at the bottom of the standing, with only six points to show for their 11 games as compared to Detroit's 14, they gave the Wings one of their closest tussles in a previous meeting, Detroit winning 2-1. Tomorrow the Wings face the New York Rangers, who have been coming along at a fair clip lately despite a couple of troublesome injuries and now are tied with Chicago for fourth place. The Red Wings and the Rangers have met twice before this season and have tied each time.

The Bruins have lost to both Toronto and Chicago in previous meetings, but that was during their first few games, when they just couldn't seem to get started. After they began to move, they piled up four victories and a tie in six games.

Toronto's league leaders have lost only two games so far and it won't be easy for Boston to gain revenge. But if the Bruins can do it, and if they can go on to beat Chicago after the tiring overnight trip, it can be taken as ample proof that the Boston club will be in the fight for the top positions from now on.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Illinois 38, Georgia 34.
Purdue 42, St. Joseph's 35.
Fordham 36, St. Peter's 25.
Ohio 41, Youngstown 25.
South Dakota 40, Nebraska 39 (two overtimes).
Kansas State 23, Washburn 15.
S. M. U. 34, West Texas State 32.
Texas 55, East Texas State 32.
New York U. 55, Upsala 23.
Harvard 36, M. I. T. 34.
Idaho 47, Gonzaga 35.
San Diego State 33, U. C. L. A. 27.
Fresno State 44, Occidental 38.
Grinnell 36, Monmouth 25.
Superior (Wis.) T. 58, St. John's (Minn.) 34.
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 65, Snow College 43.
Western Union 30, Eastern (S. D.) Normal 28.
Simpson 45, Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 40.
Sioux Falls 41, Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 23.
Westminster (Mo.) 38, Arkansas State (Batesville) 28.
Davidson 61, Union Theological 26.
Detroit Tech 63, Cleary 24.
Alderson-Broaddus 53, Waynesburg 45.
Susquehanna 65, Gallaudet 38.
Lasalle 39, Loyola (Baltimore) 34.
Niagara 48, De Sales 41.
Jamestown (N. D.) College 33, North Dakota 32.
Gustavus Adolphus 37, Augustana (Ill.) 24.
Macalester 48, Winona Teachers 34.
Oakland City 48, Wabash 45 (overtime).
Valparaiso 35, Concordia (Ill.) 31.
Coe 40, Ripon 27.
Loyola (Chicago) 46, Kalamazoo T. 39.
Millersville (Pa.) T. 48, Blue Ridge 37.
La Crosse (Wis.) T. 39, St. Mary's (Minn.) 29.
St. Cloud (Minn.) T. 40, Wahpeton Science 38.
Minot (N. D.) T. 40, Spearfish (S. D.) Normal 30.
Texas Mines 47, New Mexico T. 39.
Daniel Baker 43, San Angelo 31.
Montana State 59, Ricks 47.
Colorado College 56, Regis 33.
Milwaukee State T. 37, Chicago T. 25.
Willimantic (Conn.) Teachers 38, Collegiate Prep 30.
Syracuse 47, Buffalo Teachers 19.
St. Lawrence 43, St. Michaels 36.
Colby 43, Hartwick 23.

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

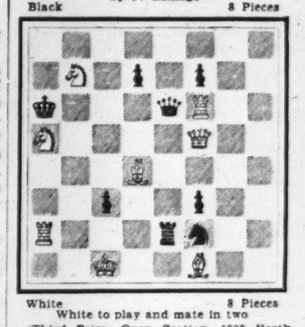
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Dec. 7, 1940

Problem No. 2303

By F. Gamage

Black 8 Pieces



White 8 Pieces

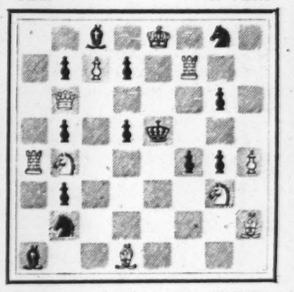
White to play and mate in two

(Third Prize, Open Section, 1939 North American Problem Composing Contest. Highly praised by E. W. Allen.)

Problem No. 2304

By H. C. Mowry

Black 13 Pieces



White 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

(Chess Review, Feb., 1935. Very complex.)

Solutions to Problems

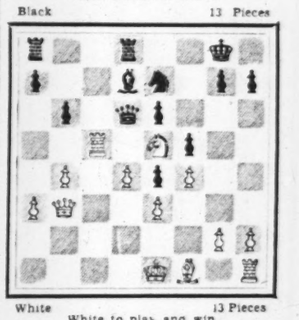
No. 2301.	B-Q6		
No. 2302.	1 R-Q5		threatens
	2 R-B4ch		
	1 ———		KxR
	2 R-B6ch		
	1 ———		KxP
	2 B-Q2ch		
	1 ———		QxB
	2 Kt-Q6ch		
	1 ———		BxB
	2 B-Q3ch		
	1 ———		R-R5
	2 B-Q3ch		

End-Game No. 539. White wins: 1 Kt-B3ch, K-R8; 2 Q-R4ch, K-Kt1; 3 Q-R2ch, K-B8; 4 Q-Kt4ch K-Q7; 5 Q-Kt2ch, K-K8; 6 Q-Bch, K-B7; 7 Kt-Q4ch, K-B6; 8 Q-B3ch, K-K7; 9 Q-Kt2ch K-Q6; 10 Q-Kt3ch, K-Q7; 11 Q-R2ch, K-Q6; 12 Kt-Kt2ch, K-K5; 13 Kt-B4ch, K-B6; 14 Kt-K3ch, and wins. Note how White avoids stalemate.

Note: No 2279 A Black P was omitted at Black's K2. This avoids a "cook," according to the composer.

End-Game No. 540

Black 13 Pieces



White 13 Pieces

White to play and win

(Nagy-Przepiorka, Decbreczin, 1925. White begins a winning combination.)

Mammoth Simultaneous Planned

Francisco Planas, Central American Champion, plans to meet six hundred chess players at 120 boards, four consulting, in an exhibition to be held Dec. 8th, at the Hotel Nacional de Cuba, Havana. Some years ago, J. R. Canablanca, Cuba's most famous master, played 70 boards, with five consulting at each.

Capablanca, by the way, is spending the winter in New York, and it is a pity that a tournament with him and possibly Dr. Lasker together with the leading American experts headed by Fine, Marshall and Reshevsky, cannot be arranged.

Reshevsky Pressure Pays

This game, from the national championship, shows how Reshevsky gradually gained the upper hand, without his opponent's making any outstanding blunders.

Giuoco Piano

Bernstein White	Reshevsky Black	Bernstein White	Reshevsky Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	27 Q-H	Q-Kt3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	28 Q-KR3	Q-R5
3 B-B4	Kt-B3	29 K-R2	P-R4
4 P-Q3	B-B4	30 P-R3	Q-B3
5 Kt-B3	P-KR3	31 Q-B	Q-Kt4
6 B-K3	B-Kt5	32 Q-B	Q-R2
7 Castles	BxKt	33 K-Kt	P-KR5
8 PxB	Castles	34 RxR	QxR
9 R-K	P-Q3	35 QxQ	PxQ
10 R Kt	Kt-QR4	36 Kt-K2	BxP
11 B-Kt3	KtxB	37 Kt-Q4	K-B2
12 RxKt	P-QKt3	38 Kt-Kt5	BxBP
13 P-R4	B-K3	39 KtxBP	B-Q6
14 Kt-Q2	Kt-Kt5	40 Kt-R8	P-QKt4
15 P-Q4	KtxB	41 PxP	BxP
16 PxKt	P-KB4	42 K-B2	K-B3
17 P-Q5	B-Q2	43 Kt-Kt6	B-R3
18 PxP	RxP	44 K-B3	K-B4
19 R-B	RxRch	45 Kt-R8	B-Q6
20 KtxR	Q-R5	46 Kt-Kt6	P-Kt4
21 Q-K2	R-KB	47 P-R4	B-R3
22 Kt-Kt3	B-K	48 Kt-R8	B-B5
23 P-R4(a)	B-Kt3	49 Kt-Kt6	B-Kt6
24 R-R3	P-QR4	50 K-B2	K-K5
25 R-KB3	R-B5	Resigns	
26 Q-B	Q-Kt4		

(a) White felt this was necessary so that Black would not be able to establish his B at K5.

Argentine Game

This game was played in the championship tournament of the Argentine Chess Federation last year. Piazzini played first or second board on the Argentine team which competed in the International Team Tournament of last year.

Reti Opening

Villegas White	Piazzini Black	Villegas White	Piazzini Black
1 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	17 QxR	Q-K5
2 P-B4	P-Q5	18 Q-B	QxPch
3 P-K3	Kt-QB3	19 B-Q2	Q-K5ch
4 PxP	KtxP	20 B-K3	Q-Kt5ch
5 KtxKt	QxKt	21 B-Q4	Q-K5ch
6 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	22 B K3	Castles
7 Kt-Kt5	Q-Kt3	23 P-B3	B-R5ch
8 P-Q4	P-K3	24 P-Kt3	QxP
9 P-B5	Q-B3	25 R-Kt	B-Kt4
10 P-QKt4	P-QR3	26 BxB	R-K
11 P-Qo	KtxP	27 Q-K3	B-Q2
12 QxKt	PxKt	28 K-Q2	Q-Q4ch
13 QxKPch	B-K2	29 B-Q3	RxQ
14 B-K3	B-K1	30 BxR	BxP
15 P-QR4(a)	B-B3	Resigns	
16 PxP	RxRch		

(a) White's interesting Q side P play has been made at the expense of K side development, which would secure the K from immediate attack.

College Football

By the Associated Press

At Arkadelphia, Ark.: Ouachita 20, Henderson Teachers 0.

At Miami: Georgia 28, Miami 7.

San Diego Marines 6, College of Pacific 3.

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Schools—Colleges Home Study

Studying the Child in Planning a Toy Program

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Toy Sequence For Child Growth

Well-Balanced Variety In Planned Series the Idea

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Perhaps the greatest stride Education has taken in recent years is its change of base—from the older complete reliance upon tradition and opinion to a new revaluation keyed to the study of the child and his needs for normal, well-balanced growth. No aspect of school or home life has gone unstudied. Among these, since it is approaching holiday time, choosing the right toy for the right time is an important development.

The old way of choosing a toy here and another there was not necessarily full of mistakes. The law of averages operated to achieve fairly sensible choices on the whole, and toy salesmen became helpful advisers. The method was, however, a trial-and-error one, based on accumulated opinion rather than careful research; and mere amusement was more often than not the criterion of choice.

Research Made Use Of

It remained for nursery-school teachers and other experts in childhood education, together with forward-looking parent groups to make a real study of toys and their specific uses in aiding child growth. Thus, gradually, and led by such people as Ethel Kawin of the University of Chicago, author of "The Wise Choice of Toys," certain basic ideas emerged on which choice of types of toys for different age levels, including various kinds for various reasons, could be founded.

Many toys today are of excellent educational worth. There are entire firms specializing in educational playthings of one sort or another. In the United States in particular this study of children's needs in relation to toys has gone far. Any earnest parent can therefore work out, through study and advice, a series of toys, just as he or she can work out a series of stories or pictures, which will contribute in definite and specific ways to each stage of the child's growth physical and mental. And many parents and parent groups are taking time to do this.

A man who formerly spent some years as publisher of a series of books containing stories, poems, and illustrations chosen and arranged in sequence for well-balanced child growth, is now interested in the educational possibilities of toy-choice and toy-sequence. Building upon the idea that there are certain basic types of toys every child needs for well-balanced unfoldment, Harry E. Miller, of Roselle, N. J., conferred with educators and other child specialists throughout the United States, and gradually chose a series of toy types, in progressive sequence, for a fundamental "toy library" for the child from babyhood to school age.

This sequence, arranged in "toy caravans," according to age levels, is one of the most interesting toy developments that has come to this writer's attention. It is receiving wide notice among educators. Each of five "caravans" contains a careful selection of well-made basic toys of the various kinds needed for a child over a period of about 18 months. With each caravan comes a little book. "My Child's Play Schedule," with a page given to each toy under the following headings: Field, Purpose, Description, Time, Needs Satisfied, What to Expect, Suggestions, Authorities.

Points Stressed

For example, here is what the page on the Toddler Ball, second toy included in the Toddler Caravan, points out (and we have chosen this page not because it is the best one, but because it is briefer than most and therefore may be quoted in full):

Field: We cannot stress the point too much that a child needs balls of various sorts as he progresses physically. The Creeper's Ball in the Baby Caravan gives him experience in active creeping when following the ball; the Big Ball later is offered in the Yearling Caravan where, besides physical exercise, there is need for social experience when playing with Daddy or Mother. Now comes the Toddler Ball when he is old enough to aim and toss with more accuracy.

Purpose: Physical exercise. Social.

Description: A wonderful 7½-inch ball for inside romping. Cannot harm the furniture because it is designed so that it will not bounce. In four solid colors. Easily cleaned for it is water-proofed.

Time: After two (referring to age).

Needs Satisfied: A few minutes' frolic with the Ball each day. (See Purpose.)

What to Expect: The Ball will not bounce away and thwart the child.

Suggestions: Share the ball-playing period with your child.

Authorities: Froebel.

Social Development

Usually the information and suggestions are more detailed. Take the Cuddly Twins (Pink and Blue) for the first dolls. Mr. Miller has had this first doll (there are two for social reasons), designed to accord with the research-findings of a teacher whose Master's Thesis was on the child's first doll. Under the heading, What to Expect, the page says: "Having two dolls has its social value in that the youngster will treat each a little differently from the other. He has two personalities to get along with instead of one." And under Purpose are these points: "For social development. Encourages speech, unselfishness."

In the Baby Caravan are "birdies" to hang above the crib, a little trefoil jingle which is a teething toy, two rain rattles, the two dolls, two pen playthings (one to encourage his sense of humor), the creeper's ball, the rhythm stick (to encourage a feeling for rhythm and tone), the bath ball, baby floor cubes, the pushaway (a push toy that gives a bit of support in learning to walk, the pull toy coming later), a lap book as a picture book for parent and baby to look at again and again together.

The Yearling Caravan, the Toddler Caravan, the Threeling Caravan, and the Builder Caravan are the other four groups, similarly supplied with basic toys for all-around development. In preparation are two others, taking the child up to eight years of age.

A toy cabinet, rather than a toy chest, is recommended as a means of helping the child to become orderly and to take responsibility. "We might say that without it our plan for a balanced development is not complete, and because habits are formed only through practice it becomes a most potent factor for teaching orderliness," Mr. Miller said.

With it a definite "pick-up time" is the idea. This time should be happy, associated with constructive activity, and made important. In one of the caravans is a clock face with huge hands for teaching a child to tell time. This clock has a bell which some mothers strike in order to help dramatize the "pick-up time" and give the child who is putting all his toys to bed on their shelves, a jolly time-goal.

M. J. T.

Courtesy of Childhood Interests

A complete, well-balanced toy program of "playtools" is the modern educational idea, each plaything or "playtool" chosen for its place in the growth of the child. 1. The Birdies hanging above baby's crib have great attention value and satisfy the baby's need for motion, color, and training his eyes. 2. The sturdy wheelbarrow, 24 inches overall length, is non-tippable and good for transporting and dumping, a means of dramatic and social play for toddlers. The two colorful rain rattles give the baby a chance to use both hands. Either end of each rattle can be held, one end being larger than the other. Horsey and Bobbing Boy are play-pen toys. 3. The telephone is an important basic toy for social and dramatic development. It is first presented in the early talking period of toddlers and encourages imagination, initiative, and better speech. 4. These entrancing beasties are the Rose Pony and the Blue Colt; and cuddly bed-fellows they are. They come together to encourage social development, dramatic play, and are often the child's first experience with a mother and a baby among playtools. 5. One authority has said, "To throw a ball straight, to co-ordinate mind and body, is the beginning of the making of many a good artisan."

Toys to Encourage Initiative Or Constructive Hobbies

By Margaret Suhr Reed

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If study, complete concentration, and hard work are necessary attributes of genius, what a nation of geniuses the next generation of Americans will be! For all over the United States children, completely oblivious to their surroundings, are happily engaged upon projects which demand all of these. Building model airplanes, railroads, autos, and boats, collecting dolls, miniatures of all sorts, making marionettes and writing plays for them, they pursue their hobby interests with the utmost zeal.

Model airplane building, of course, leads the field among the boys, while doll collecting is unquestionably the most favored hobby among the girls. However, there are countless other hobby interests not so well known which are providing leisure time occupation, yet teaching while they amuse. For there are few hobbies which, if intelligently directed, cannot be informative and educational, and in many instances give preparation for future lifetime occupation.

More Than Just "Playing Train"

Let us consider model railroad building, for instance. This is a hobby which can be begun as soon as a child is capable of gluing two pieces of wood together competently. There are very simple wooden models of early trains of America with which he can begin his building, such as the De Witt Clinton, the Wm. Galloway, the Pride of Charleston, and the Wm. Crooks locomotive, each with its own historic significance, which can be very interesting.

From this he can progress to the simpler electrical models but he should be allowed to assemble, mount, and run them himself if he is to derive any real value from it. Piece by piece, and section by section, his railroad system can be enlarged. Transportation, routing of cars, and geography are all problem fields which can be considered, and the hobby thus related to everyday living. From this he will progress to the building of the small metal trains and the electrification of them. In this way the child gets some preparation for traffic management, for railroad engineering and some electrical knowledge.

Historical Background

"Of what use," you ask, "is a doll collection?" A mere collection of dolls would be valueless if it were not for the knowledge it imparts of geography and the manners and customs of the people of the world as well as of history and even literature. When from it comes a desire to dress dolls to be given away to less fortunate children at Christmas time, it has proven its worth, certainly. Dress and costume design interest are in many instances the outgrowth of doll collecting and who knows but that many of the most popular dolls of 20 years hence may not be the creation of some of our very youthful doll collectors.

The new book, "The Story of Old Dolls and How to Make New Ones," by Winifred H. Mills and Louise M. Dunn (reviewed on this page Nov. 30), should be of interest to all little doll collectors.

Tree identification as a hobby can easily lead to other nature interests or to forest service as a lifetime occupation, and a doll house to be completely furnished by the young hobbyist may be the inspiration of an interior decorating career.

Last of three Saturday articles on choosing toys.

Increased Use Of Programs

The Rochester, N. Y., School of the Air reports an increase of more than 16,000 regular, enrolled listeners who made use of its programs during the past year. There was also an increase in the number of schools outside of the city which listened in. More than eighty schools in the surrounding territory have this year made The School of the Air part of their regular teaching program.—Education by Radio

Appositive Pronouns

Help Yourself to Easy English—17

32 Tuesday and Saturday lessons

By Harriet Van Dyne Newman and LaVaun Nickel

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Let us review the uses of pronouns and learn a new use for them.

A. We went . . . *We*, subject of the verb *went*.
B. It is we . . . *We*, subjective case after a form of *to be*.
C. Frank joined us . . . *Us*, object of the verb *joined*.
D. Joe wrote to us . . . *Us*, object of the preposition *to*.

Let us notice that in each sentence we have used PLURAL pronouns; perhaps we may wish to tell definitely WHOM these pronouns represent.

A. We, *Mary and I*, went. Because *Mary and I* mean the same as the subject, they are in apposition with (agree with) the subject *we*.
B. It is we, *Tom and I*. Because *Tom and I* mean the same as the subject *we*, they are in apposition with (agree with) the subject *we*.
C. Frank joined us, *sister and me*. Because *sister and me* mean the same as the object *us*, they are in apposition with the object *us*.
D. Joe wrote to us, *Fred and me*. Because *Fred and me* mean the same as the object *us*, they are in apposition with the object *us*.

Why do we call these agreeing pronouns APPOSITIVE PRONOUNS? Because they agree with other pronouns. (Appositive in grammar means agreeing with.) Have you guessed in what case appositive pronouns must be?

Appositive pronouns are in the SAME case as the words with which they agree. Why? In mathematics we learn that the whole equals the sum of all its parts. This is also true in grammar: If the WHOLE is in the SUBJECTIVE CASE, the PARTS must be. If the WHOLE is in the OBJECTIVE CASE, the PARTS must be. Logical, is it not?

Exercise

Underscore the correct pronoun: Method: First find the word with which your pronoun must agree; second, decide its case; then write your pronoun in the same case. Example: The officers, Tom, Ben, and *I*, are working. (Tom, Ben, and *I* agree with the subject, *officers*.)

The instructor will help the officers, Tom, Ben, and *me*. (Tom, Ben, and *me* agree with the object, *officers*.)

1. Shall you write to us, Margaret and (I, me)?
2. Three girls are going, Katy, Doris, and (I, me).
3. The officers are three boys, Dick, Byron, and (he, him).
4. The committee, Bruce, Tom, and (I, me) planned the work.
5. The guests will be the board, Ben, Frank, and (he, him).
6. The guests, Ben, Frank, and (he, him), comprise the board.

Answers

Exercise: 1—me (agrees with *us*, object of preposition *to*); 2—I (agrees with *Three girls*, subject of *are going*); 3—he (agrees with *three boys*, subjective case after *are*); 4—I (agrees with *committee*, subject of *planned*); 5—he (agrees with *guests*, subject of *comprise*).

If you write about anything in this series, please address the Education Editor.

American School In Ecuador

The first American school in Ecuador was opened last month at Quito. The school, which is self-supporting, was founded through the initiative of the former Minister of War, Galo Plaza Lasso, with the co-operation of the Ministry of Education. It is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tucker, who will be assisted by English-speaking Ecuadorians and American residents in Quito.

—Institute of International Education

School Street

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With loads of learning
in a solemn bag
some loiter, some dash by,
and some play tag.
Some whistle, play harmonicas,
some shout,
and some in giggling, muffled tones
discourse about
their secrets deep . . .
The block is rife with glee,
glib, roguish, sweet,
and we have found exuberance secure—
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The Home Forum

Grannie Chapman

SHE WAS NOT really our grandmother; in fact, she was no relation at all. As children, our parents had called her Mrs. Chapman and so had all the village; but, as the years went by, she had become Grannie Chapman. By that name she was known and loved throughout the village.

In our childish minds, she was mixed up with every exciting thing that ever happened in our family. To hear our parents say: "We had better send for Grannie Chapman," meant that something out of the ordinary was about to happen. Apparently, when our parents made their appearance in this world, Mrs. Chapman was there to greet them, and, when we made our début, Grannie Chapman was there to give us a hearty welcome, too. She was part and parcel of the family and was never tired of telling us what fine babies we were; but nothing like as fine as our parents had been, a point we were not competent to dispute.

* * *

She lived by herself in a little thatched cottage, about a mile from our house; and, when the verdict went forth: "We had better send for Grannie Chapman," it was one of us children who went to carry the message. We were told beforehand exactly what to say and made to repeat it several times, as a certain etiquette had to be observed. Grannie Chapman could neither read nor write, but she was possessed of a fine sense of the niceties and was at nobody's beck and call. The message usually ran something like this: "Mother sends her compliments and says Aunt Mary is coming to stay, but she expects you will be too busy to help her prepare." And the reply invariably ran: "Tell your mother, my chiel, that I'm ne'er so busy but what I can lend her a hand. I'll be there, come the morning." These courtesies exchanged, we were bidden to be seated on a little three-legged stool, and milk, sweeter and cooler than any we were ever given at home, was set before us.

It was a tiny cottage with one big room downstairs and two little rooms above, reached by twisty narrow wooden stairs scrubbed to a whiteness seldom seen. The downstair's room had an uneven lime ash floor; I used to count all the pieces of shell and little stones within sight and thought it infinitely superior to our own kitchen floor of wood and linoleum. Through the years, she had made rag rugs and spread them about the floor, making pools of color. A heavy red curtain divided off one part of the room, and bright red geraniums seemed to be always in bloom on the windowsill. The ceiling was low with heavy wooden beams and bunches of dried herbs and pieces of fat bacon dangling from them. There was a dresser, thickly covered with china, the more brightly colored the better; and the most cherished pieces were the ones we had brought her from some holiday, ornately gilded with the words: "A Present From" and then followed the name of the place.

* * *

Looking back, the shining cleanliness of everything predominates, and there seemed always a newly-scrubbed smell in the air. The garden was the best kept in the village and the row of dahlias the pride of her heart. They always took the prize at the local flower show, and the highest favor Grannie Chapman could bestow was the promise of a piece of her dahlia roots in the autumn. It was in the autumn that she dug them up and laid them carefully away in an outhouse, all snugly covered up with fine wood ashes; but, on a frosty winter's afternoon, she would snuff the air and say: "It's too cold for my dahlias. I must put a sack to them." Those who had been favored with a piece of her dahlia roots could never get the same fine blooms that Grannie Chapman got, try as hard as they would, and I think it must have been the love she gave them which produced such wonderful results. The Squire's head gardener had been known to ask her advice on matters pertaining to dahlias; but, if you asked Grannie about it, she would chuckle and say: "Tck, tck! The man knows too much already, but it is all out of a book."

* * *

Grannie Chapman herself was small and thin, with sharp twinkling brown eyes, wrinkled russet cheeks and nutcracker jaws. Her wisp of white hair was securely skewered into a knob at the back, and a cap glistening with jet adorned her head. There was her best cap, her second best cap, her everyday cap, and a battered faded cap that she reserved for gardening. She always wore black dresses with a shiny row of buttons on the tightly fitting bodice; but, as the dress descended from best dress down to gardening dress, it ended up a rusty green in color, and its final end was the border of a hooked rug. She arose at sunrise and retired at dark. Our parents told us that, in her prime, she would work from early to late and walk for miles without effort. Although she could neither read nor write, she had a shrewd intelligence, and could tell my father, who managed her little affairs, exactly what his figures should come to. When we knew her as children, she was still active and would bewail the laziness of any young maid in our household.

* * *

Whenever she came to our house, we were either "Those dear young chiels" or "Those young varmints," according to our behavior, and she dealt us rough and ready justice. Grannie's word was law, and our parents never dreamed of disputing it. There was the exciting day we dimly remember when, apparently, we had been most exasperating, getting under Grannie's feet and, dreadful enormity, tweaking off her cap when she was ironing. She had summarily stood me in the empty copper, and tied my brother by his sash to the leg of the ironing table; and there we remained until Grannie had finished her work. I remember other delightful times when I was given a little pail of water and a scrubbing brush and was allowed to scrub the kitchen floor side by side with Grannie. At spring cleaning time, I would be given a soft cloth and some polish and permitted to polish all the legs of the chairs and tables, and woe betide me if I left any polish in the crinkles. At other times, when a party or visitors were in the offing, I would be allowed to help fill the jelly glasses and be rewarded with the basins to scrape.

* * *

When we were old enough to understand, our parents told us Grannie Chapman's history and why she was so privileged in our household. She had been a foundling, kept by the parish; and at nine years old had been indentured for five years to a farmer where she was harshly treated. At the end of her indenture, she came to live in the house of my great-grandparents and there found happiness. Later, when my grandparents married, she lived with them and served them devotedly. Although she herself had married and brought up children of her own, her loyalty was such that the interests of our family came first and foremost in her life; our joys and sorrows were hers, too.

She remains in our memory as the essence of faithfulness—a fragrance the sweeter for having commanded our obedience as well as our love. From her, we learned of the dignity of labor and the satisfaction which comes from service well performed.

JOYCE MACMASTER

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By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"MEGGET BRIDGE, ST. MARY'S LOCH": *A Wood Engraving by Dorothy M. Fairley*

FEW DISTRICTS in Scotland are more steeped in romance and history than is the Border Country, which Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns have made familiar to readers the world over. It is a country of green rolling hills, dotted with sheep, and of swift-flowing streams. John Buchan, who loved this part of the country more than any other, has described how in early boyhood, on one of his exploring rambles, he saw for the first time, from a ridge, "a far gleam of silver, and with a beating heart knew that I was looking on St. Mary's Loch."

Miss Dorothy Fairley has chosen as the subject of her wood engraving the bridge crossing the Megget Water, a stream which flows into St. Mary's Loch. The sunlit bridge stands out in strong contrast to the somber firs and the hills behind.

Where Shepherds Came

A CHILD'S IMAGINATION needs something small which it can seize and adopt as its very own. The things I remember most vividly from those early days are tiny nooks of meadow, woodland, and hill. . . .

As I advanced in years I became less interested in those fanciful nooks than in the hills themselves, where the shepherds lived and wrought. I had my first introduction to an old and happy world. I would be out at dawn to "look the hill," delighting in the task, especially if the weather were wild. I attended every clipping, where shepherds came from ten miles round to lend a hand. I helped to drive sheep to the local market and sat, heavily responsible, in a corner of the auction-ring. I became learned in the talk of the trade, and no bad judge of sheep stock. Those Border shepherds, the men of the long stride and the clear eye, were a great race—I have never known a greater. The narrower kinds of fanaticism, which have run riot elsewhere in Scotland, rarely affected the Borders. Their people were "grave livers," in Wordsworth's phrase, God-fearing, decent in all the relations of life, and supreme masters of their craft. They were a fighting stock because of their ancestry, and of a noble independence. As the source of the greatest ballads in any literature they had fire and imagination, and some aptitude for the graces of life. They lacked the dourness of the conventional Scot, having a quick eye for comedy, and, being in themselves wholly secure, they were aristocrats with the fine manners of an aristocracy. By them I was admitted into the secrets of a whole lost world of pastoral. I acquired a reverence and affection for the "plain people," who to Walter Scott and Abraham Lincoln were what mattered most in the world. I learned the soft, kindly, idiomatic Border speech. . . . I have never had better friends, and I have striven to acquire some tincture of their philosophy of life, a creed at once mirthful and grave, stalwart and merciful. —From "Pilgrim's Way," by JOHN BUCHAN (LORD TWEEDSMUIR). (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

December Morning

Now on the earth
Till day begins—
Till the rising sun's
Gold distaff spins,
Dawn's necklace remains,
Looped into swirls:
Dew frozen into
A rope of pearls.

ETHEL BARNETT DE VITO

A Good Foundation For a Mutton Pie

IN SHORT, when I trace in my mind a bundle of rags to a quire of *Spectators*, I find so many hands employed in every step they take through their whole progress, that while I am writing a *Spectator*, I fancy myself providing bread for a multitude.

If I do not take care to obviate some of my witty readers, they will be apt to tell me that my paper, after it is thus printed and published, is still beneficial to the public on several occasions. . . . My landlady often sends up her little daughter to desire some of my old *Spectators*, and has frequently told me that the paper they are printed on is the best in the world to wrap spice in. They likewise make a good foundation for a mutton pie, as I have more than once experienced, and were very much sought for, last Christmas, by the whole neighbourhood.—From "The Spectator," by JOSEPH ADDISON.

Holding to the True Way

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ON A SEA VOYAGE it is important that the mariner be familiar with his compass and his charts, in order to steer the correct course. On our journey from an illusive sense to the true sense of existence, we must be familiar with our compass and chart, and, fortunately for mankind, the needful instruction concerning God and man may always be gained for the seeking. The Bible contains the spiritual facts of being.

In the account of the spiritual and only real creation, to be found in the opening chapter of Genesis, it is stated that God created man in His own image and gave to him dominion over all the earth. Man, therefore, expresses the divine nature in all the qualities of his creator, God.

The spiritual facts of being, as revealed in the Bible, have been elucidated by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in her great work, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Christian Science reveals that each one, in his true selfhood, reflects the divine nature. The individual may be ignorant of this fact; indeed, from his unawareness of his spiritual heritage of correct thinking arises the constant fear of loss. Once it is realized that each one's true individuality is of God, and can therefore express only that which is perfect and indestructible, fear of loss and failure begins to lessen.

In the book of Job it is written (Job 17:9), "The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger." What is the right way but to express the divine nature and to realize God-given dominion? The righteous, that is, the right thinker, knows that the ability to think, and to be active, comes from the one and only cause, divine Mind. Admitting no intelligence, law, presence, or power but that which comes from God, he will be conscious of his spiritual, perfect selfhood, and will make genuine progress. He will claim his spiritual dominion; he will know of a certainty that, since each child of God is endowed with the intelligence, power, patience, and compassion which reflect divine Love, he is enabled to overcome any claim of error to the contrary.

The shepherd-king of Israel declared of God (Psalms 23:5), "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." Even should the "enemies" of evil conditions, fear, hate, sorrow, loss, seem to obtain, there is an abundant supply of Godlike qualities ever present to sustain him who relies upon God. The intelligence, courage, joy, patience, perseverance, which reflect divine Principle, are all at hand as on "a table" before us. Each one must claim, accept, and make use of these qualities. Otherwise, he is not holding to his God-given dominion; rather is he letting ignorance and carelessness deprive him of what is rightfully his.

To hold to one's divine inheritance calls not for self-will, but for selflessness; not for arrogance or aggressiveness, but for quiet reliance on the never-failing power of Spirit. A material, personal sense of life and substance hinders progress, and this is the false sense we are to lay down, for it is a delusion. Always must one work as did the Master, who said (John 5:19), "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise."

Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 199), "The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible." There is no achievement to be compared with that of reaching the goal pointed out by our Master—to love God supremely and one's neighbor as one's self. In sending forth his disciples, Jesus gave them these instructions (Matthew 10:7, 8): "As ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick." In other words, the disciples were to give proof that the kingdom of heaven is here, now. This is the demand today: the Christian must show that loving God supremely and his neighbor as himself results in countless blessings—in healing and in the realization of supply for all needs.

On page 339 of her book, "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy writes, "The cardinal points of Christian Science cannot be lost sight of, namely—one God, supreme, infinite, and one Christ Jesus." In the proportion that we keep before us these "cardinal points," watchfully guarding against mental indolence and apathy, we shall be able to hold to our true inheritance under every circumstance.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish)

First Rain

The willow-leaves speak of showers,
A swirl of gray
Feathers across white intervals of sky,
Fringed with dark rain-lines.

Round buckeyes hang, brown plums upon pale trees,
Where buds have formed, till even autumn holds
The pregnant promise of abundant spring
Where crickets sing,
And katydids shrill loudly from
Gray-tasselled thickets of parched autumn grass.

Gray gravel on a bed of sun-dried river,
Is moist with air-anticipated rain.
There go mule-deer!
They frisk because the night
Is full of green-sap promises of grass.
And flocks of blue-tits fly
From silvered thistles where
They hung like fruit, and picked at ripened seeds.

The sunset has forgotten to be red.
The dew has fallen heavily, too soon.
Then comes a quick, soft drumming to the hill,
And swift cold water-drops upon my head,
And round pits in the dust about my feet.
All through the woodland, on my shingled home,
Cool rain is singing,
And my heart sings too.

KATE RENNIE ARCHER

At holde den sande Vej

Oversættelsen af Artiklen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

PAA EN SØREJSE er det af Vigtighed, at Sømanden kender sit Kompas og sine Søkort for at kunne holde den rette Kurs. Paa vor Rejse fra en illusorisk Sansning til det sande Begreb om Tilværelsen maa vi nøje kende vort Kompas og Søkort, og lykkeligvis for Menneskeheden vil den nødvendige Belæring om Gud og Mennesket altid kunne opnaas af den, der søger. Bibelen indeholder Tilværelsens aandelige Kendsgerninger.

I Beretningen om den aandelige og eneste virkelige Skabelse, som findes i første Kapitel af Første Mosebog, fastslaas det, at Gud skabte Mennesket i Sit eget Billede og gav ham Herredømme over hele Jorden. Mennesket udtrykker derfor den guddommelige Natur i alle sin Skabers, Guds, Egenskaber.

Tilværelsens aandelige Kendsgerninger, som de aabenbares i Bibelen, er blevet belyst af Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Kristen Videnskab, i hendes store Værk, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*. Kristen Videnskab aabenbarer, at vi alle som een i vort sande Selv genspejler den guddommelige Natur. Det enkelte Menneske kan maaske være uvidende om denne Kendsgerning; ja, i Sandhed, fra denne Uvidenhed om hans aandelige Arveret til rigtig Tænkning opstaar den stadige Frygt for at miste. Har vi først een Gang erkendt, at vor sande Individualitet er af Gud og derfor kun kan give Udtryk for, hvad der er fuldkomment og uforgængeligt, vil Frygten for Tab og Skuffelse begynde at tage af.

I Jobs Bog staar der skrevet (17:9): "Den retfærdige holder sin Vej, en renhaandet vokser i Kraft." Hvad er den rette Vej andet end at udtrykke den guddommelige Natur og erkende Herredømmet, som Gud har skænket os? Den retfærdige, hvilket vil sige den, der tænker rigtigt, ved, at Evnen til at tænke og handle kommer fra den ene og eneste Aarsag, det guddommelige Sind. Ved kun at anerkende den Intelligens, Lov, Nærvær og Magt, som kommer fra Gud, vil han blive sig sit aandelige, fuldkomne Selv bevidst og vil gøre virkelig Fremskridt. Han vil gøre Krav paa sit aandelige Herredømme; han vil føle sig forvisset om, at han, fordi hvert Guds Barn er udrustet med den Intelligens, Magt, Taalmodighed og Medfølelse, som genspejler guddommelig Kærlighed, er i Stand til at overvinde ethvert Vildfarelsens Krav paa det modsatte.

Israels Hyrdekonge erklærede om Gud (Salmernes Bog 23:5): "I mine Fjenders Paasyn dækker du Bord for mig." Skulde end "Fjender" som onde Forhold, Frygt, Had, Sorg eller Tab synes at herske, saa findes der altid ved Haanden en Overflod af Gudlignende Egenskaber til at holde det Menneske oppe, som stoler paa Gud. Den Intelligens, det Mod, den Glæde, Taalmodighed, Udholdenhed, som genspejler guddommeligt Princip, er altsammen til Stede som paa "et Bord" for os. Hvert Menneske maa kræve, tage imod og gøre Brug af disse Egenskaber. Ellers holder han ikke paa det Herredømme, Gud har givet ham; han lader snarere Uvidenhed og Ligegyldighed frarøve sig, hvad der med fuld Ret tilhører ham.

Der kræves ikke Selvraadighed, men Uselviskhed, for at holde paa sin guddommelige Arv; der kræves heller ikke Hovmod eller Paagaaenhed, men rolig Tillid til Aandens aldrig svigtende Magt. En materiel, personlig Erkendelse af Liv og Substans hindrer Fremskridt, og dette er den falske Erkendelse, vi maa se at komme bort fra, for den er et Bedrag. Vi maa altid arbejde, som Mesteren gjorde, han, som sagde (Johannes-Evangeliet 5:19): "Sønnen kan slet intet gøre af sig selv, uden hvad han ser Faderen gøre; thi hvad han gør, det gør ogsaa Sønnen ligesaa."

Mrs. Eddy skriver i *Science and Health* (S. 199): "Tankens fulde Hengivelse til en ærlig Fuldbyrdelse gør Fuldbyrdelsen mulig." Ingen Fuldbyrdelse kan sammenlignes med at naa det Maal, vor Mester satte—at elske Gud over alt og vor Næste som os selv. Da Jesus udsendte sine Disciple, gav han dem følgende Forskrifter (Matthæus-Evangeliet 10:7, 8): "Paa eders Vandring skulle I prædike og sige: Himmeriges Rige er kommet nær. Helbreder syge." Disciplene skulde med andre Ord føre Bevis for, at Himlen er her i dette Øjeblik. Kravet i Dag lyder: en Kristen maa vise, at det at elske Gud over alt og sin Næste som sig selv fører til utallige Velsignelser—til Helbredelse og til Opnaaelse af alt, hvad vi behøver.

Paa Side 339 i sin Bog, *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Vi kan ikke se bort fra Hovedpunkterne i Kristen Videnskab, nemlig—een Gud, eneraadende, uendelig, og een Kristus Jesus." I samme Grad som vi holder os disse "Hovedpunkter" for Øje og nøje vogter os for mental Sløvhed og Ligegyldighed, vil det være os muligt under alle Forhold at holde fast ved vor sande Arv.

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940

'Buy Me That' Appeals Echo In Toylands

Boston stores bedecked in holiday garb for trek of children eager to get gift previews.

Then the Fairy Queen waved her wand and presto—there were toys. Thousands of toys and little boys and girls to enjoy them.

Of course it was really the toy department of a downtown store, where during the next three weeks thousands of youngsters will wander wide-eyed through crowded aisles, the loaded counters of which give every indication that this indeed must be wonderland.

And there are many such wonderlands in Boston this year for most of the stores have outdone themselves in preparation for the annual invasion of little folk. Fanciful creatures from story land set the motif in most of the stores and in one at least, where Superman holds forth, the comic section is resorted to.

Going to toyland these days is somewhat like going to the circus. In fact in one store a troop of clowns come in for about as much attention from young and old as does the traditional Christmas character.

It's the same old story that's ever new. Youngsters dashing gleefully from one counter to another, patient clerks showing them "how it works," and adults, captivated as much by the children as by the toys, trying to maintain some semblance of order. But it's all fun and nearly everyone has a good time.

New on the counters this year—and perhaps regretfully—are military games and gadgets which the salesmen describe as "very timely." Some of these games involve maneuvering of men as in battle, others are mechanical.

But notwithstanding the "timeliness" of military toys, chief interest of the children appears to be in the old reliables. The model railroad, where youngsters have to elbow their way through rows of adults to get a peek, the mechanical toys that you wind up and then scream with laughter while they go through their crazy antics, the dolls that look almost real, the teddy bears and fluffy animals, the shiny model automobiles that look "just like daddy's," the red carts and blue scooters, the chromium trimmed bicycles and tricycles—all these receive a large share of youthful attention.

Yes, it's an old story but it's worth repeating. Whether children or grownups have the most fun is questionable. Early reports from the retail stores, where Christmas sales are off to a flying start, indicate that perhaps this year the storeowners are going to have fun.—J. B.

Pre-January Snow Starts Ski Season

Winter sports enthusiasts, confronted with snow conditions usually reserved for January, headed for New England's winter play resorts today.

Reports from the ski slopes showed depths ranging from 46 inches on the summit of Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, Vt., to 10 inches at Intervale, N. H. More snow was expected to fall today in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The first snow train of the season was announced by the Boston and Maine Railroad to leave North Station tomorrow at 8 a. m. bound for the eastern slopes region.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon followed by occasional rain early tonight clearing by morning. Slightly warmer tonight, lowest temperature near 32, Sunday fair and somewhat colder. Moderate to fresh south and southwest winds shifting to moderate west to northwest late tonight.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy and warmer today, mostly cloudy and somewhat colder tomorrow, followed by snow or rain

Maine: Cloudy and warmer today, with occasional light snow changing to light rain on the coast of the south portion. Mostly cloudy tomorrow and somewhat colder.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and warmer today with occasional light snow changing to light rain over south portion. Mostly cloudy tomorrow and somewhat colder.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	38	24	New Orleans	63	50
Chicago	33	33	New York	39	29
Denver	38	27	Norfolk	34	22
Kansas City	38	38	Philadelphia	35	20
Los Angeles	66	61	St. Louis	42	40
Miami	73	72	San Francisco	64	42
Minneapolis	12	12	Washington	36	33

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., December 7.
B—Minimum for previous twelve hours.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 5:35 p. m.; height 9.3 feet.
Sunday, 6:06 a. m.; height 8.6 feet.
Sunday, 6:29 p. m.; height 8.1 feet.
Monday, 6:50 a. m.; height 8.7 feet.
Light all vehicles Saturday by 4:43 p. m.
Light all vehicles Sunday by 4:42 p. m.

Christmas Begins as Toyland Opens

By a Staff Photographer

A Journey Through Wonderland

(1) Whether at the circus or in the toy shop, clowns attract the youngsters. (2) This pretty miss rides a tricycle. (3) Books go onto many a gift list. (4) Dolls, dolls, and a prospective owner. (5) The Toy Town Limited always draws a crowd. (6) Little girls and teddy bears go together.

Clubwomen Give Rolling Kitchens

Massachusetts clubwomen are sending two complete rolling kitchens, two hospital beds, and quantities of warm woolen clothing to the bombed areas of Britain for Christmas, it announced.

These substantial gifts are the result of two months' work by members of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs in all parts of the Commonwealth. Two months ago a drive was started by the clubwomen to raise $2,000 for a rolling kitchen, but when it was completed $5,280 had been contributed.

A check for this amount was presented to the British Consul at Boston, A. S. Calvert, to purchase two kitchens. Presentation was made by Mrs. David A. Westcott, President of the State Federation.

New England's Florida-Bound Travel at Peak

All indications point to unprecedented demand for accommodations on all traffic lines.

The earliest seasonal upsurge in Florida-bound traffic out of New England in many years, which is expected to accelerate to unprecedented volume by the middle of next month, was reported today by airlines, railroads, hotel agencies, and automobile organizations close to the local travel field.

Accounting for this unusually active tourist season, the Boston Automobile Club declared that "there is nothing like a good old New England snowstorm such as we had this Thanksgiving to stir up the annual southward urge." Aside from the premature arrival of King Winter with a foot or two of snow in some places, the travel agencies credit the war in Europe, a growing tendency of wage earners to take their vacations in Florida, and the low costs of living in the South with inviting a peak exodus out of New England this autumn.

Routing Requests up 20 Per Cent

About 20 per cent more inquiries have already been received by the Automobile Club from motorists requesting routings to Florida as compared with last year's fall months. The Automobile Legal Association, a strictly New England motor group, at first reported "a normal number of Florida routings," then went back as far as October to find that for that month a 10 per cent increase in routings was provided. This would indicate the desire of motorists to move southward a bit earlier this year than last.

Warned of the anticipated heavy migration southward for what is expected to be Florida's best winter season, New England hotel owners have gone South in a body two to three weeks earlier than usual, it was reported by the New England Hotel Association. They are said to be organizing permanent crews in the South for transportation into New England next summer, taking over the operation of local mountain resorts.

Hotels Opening Early

Reservations in Florida hotels, particularly in the parts south of Jacksonville, where the weather is more dependably tropical, have already reached a rate 10 to 15 per cent ahead of last year. Many hotels are planning to open before Christmas, an unprecedented early start in most instances. The hotels are optimistic, not only because of the unusually early demand for rooms, but because of the promises given of longer stays.

Airplane companies operating out of Boston announce a stepping up in southern business over last year, requiring an increase in the number of daily flights southbound. Eastern Airlanes said that seven daily flights are now scheduled for southern traffic as compared with six last year at this time. By Christmas, the airline expects to have 10 daily flights in operation as compared with seven last year.

While some of this added air traffic can be attributed to a general increase in the numbers of persons using the airways, airline officials stated that undoubtedly much of it can be traced to the fact that New Englanders are going South this year in greater numbers because "they cannot go anywhere else."

"Sell-Out" on Air Lines

All flights up to Dec. 21 to Florida are virtually "sold out," it is reported. There is a possibility that the flight quotas may be increased, that is, three or four planes may constitute a single scheduled flight, instead of one or two.

Bus lines have already scheduled regular through-way trips to Florida from New York, connecting with Boston. The Greyhound Line is taking two limited service busses out of New York daily, most of them loaded with New Englanders trying to get away from the snow.

Reports from the steamship lines indicate that the Florida-bound trek has gone into reverse as compared with last year, that there has been a slight falling off in southern traffic for November. This is attributed to the fact that most of the steamship trade is made up of families who intend to stay all winter in the South and do not leave until after Christmas. They are of the more leisurely type of patron who has more time to spare than the patrons of bus, rails, and airlines.

Not only southern traffic but western travel this fall is reported in all lines of transportation to be from 10 to 15 per cent better than a year ago. How much this traffic will accelerate during the winter months cannot be accurately gauged at this time, but some of the experts predict that it might soar to 25 per cent better than last year.

Norwood Club Celebration

Observing its fortieth anniversary with a special program, the Norwood Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 10, in Odd Fellows Hall, Norwood. Mrs. James H. Butler, Jr., is in charge of the program, which will include a reception to charter members and past presidents. Mrs. Robert H. Hill, fifth district Director, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. John W. Regan, President, will preside.

Boston to Florida Air Travel Up 68 P. C.

According to a report by Eastern Airlines traffic leaving Boston for Florida during November was 68 per cent greater than in November, 1939. There are now five trips daily leaving the East Boston airport for Miami. This will be increased to six, Dec. 15.

Economy Plea By Taxpayers In Local Units

A cautious program of State and local expenditures in order to meet the increased Federal taxes that are bound to result from the national defense program was the theme today at the ninth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations at the Statler Hotel.

The keynote was sounded by Reginald W. Bird, President of the taxpayers' groups, who urged the adoption of "every sound and reasonable economy in State and local governments in 1941 in order to offset the emergency Federal defense expenditures and the inevitably higher Federal taxes."

"The road to economy, as we know too well, is the hard road," Mr. Bird said. "The year 1941 will be a crucial year for Massachusetts. In this year the people must decide whether in their local and state governments they wish to follow a course of prudent handling of their public business or whether they wish to embark on a program of reckless spending which can only weaken the democratic form of government and lead toward disaster.

Nice to Have, but Costly

"There are going to be requests to appropriate for things that it would be 'nice to have,'" Mr. Bird continued. "There are going to be many new proposals, some of them desirable, some of them with good backing. To these the test must be put: Are they necessary at this time in view of the tremendous Federal expenditures and taxes, or can they properly be put off until more normal times?" "Normal times" were referred to by Mr. Bird as the cessation of the Federal emergency defense expenditures.

Mr. Bird pledged the full support of his group to the public officials gathered in the Statler to meet the extraordinary problems that lie ahead.

Help From Road Fund

The continuation of the distribution of money from the state highway fund to cities and towns in Massachusetts for local highway purposes was asked by Mr. Bird. Last year and the year before, he said, $9,600,000 was distributed from the State funds. This meant a relief of $1.50 on the average local tax rate.

Mr. Bird said that the Federation will file bills in the next session of General Court for the reorganization of county governments. The Federation has made an exhaustive study of county government, he said, and has found many of the functions antiquated and many duplications of functions already being well performed by the Commonwealth or by the cities and towns.

Wide Observance For Bible Sunday

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed by more than 300 Massachusetts churches tomorrow in accordance with the custom established about 40 years ago.

In New York City the American Bible Society made public a letter from President Roosevelt supporting Bible Sunday.

"The tragic events being enacted over wide areas of the earth, with their attendant sufferings, anguish and horror, but confirm our conviction that acceptance of the plain teachings of the Bible would restore peace and happiness in a war-torn world," the President wrote. "Despite all that we see today of the tragedy which men's selfishness has wrought in the world, we know that the ancient truths of the Bible will prevail over all error because they constitute the teachings of God.

"Righteousness alone exalteth a nation, and the great truths of the Sermon on the Mount are as potent a guide today as when they were first uttered 19 centuries ago."

Democracy Found Taught in Schools

American secondary schools are for the most part teaching democracy, Prof. Howard E. Wilson of the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University said today in addressing a conference at the annual fall meeting of New England History Teachers Association in association with the National Council for Social Studies. The meeting was held at Boston University.

Following a tour of the United States, during which Professor Wilson and a committee of four visited 90 representative schools, the educator said there was little evidence of Communism, Fascism or other foreign ideologies being taught.

He urged a closer co-operation between churches and schools in the communities as a step toward education for democracy.

Methods of Balking Axis Offered at Harvard Talk

Means of assuring fulfillment of "the hope of America—that the Nazi slave-making regime shall be utterly defeated" were proposed today by three members of the Harvard faculty to an audience of more than 500 alumni, assembled in the Yard for Harvard's first annual "open house."

Complete agreement that the crisis requires action "to save us from a future that would perhaps destroy not only democracy but every other American heritage" was reached by Prof. William Y. Elliot and Bruce C. Hopper of Government, and Samuel H. Cross, of Slavic Languages.

The symposium, on "The Relation of the United States to World Affairs," was radiocast.

Many alternative plans for greatly increased material and moral aid to Great Britain, ranging from the expulsion of "every Nazi and every Fascist consul in the country" (Dr. Elliott) to the stationing of a fully armed naval force at Singapore (Dr. Hopper) emerged from the symposium.

Each of the speakers envisaged the possibility of immediate declaration of war on Germany, but discarded it as unnecessary at present. Each of the three urged the sending of more ships and planes to Britain—on credit. Each agreed on the necessity of vigorous action in the Far East.

What Would Hitler Want?

The "simple test for right action" in the present crisis, Dr. Elliott declared, is "to ask what Hitler would wish you to do, and then do exactly the opposite.

"That means all possible aid to Britain—all possible aid, and more aid than we now think is possible. . . . It does not mean all aid to Britain within the limits of the present Neutrality Act, and it does not mean all aid to Britain short of war. It means that this country must make the decision on all aid to Britain at the risk of war."

Warning that the "terrific (aerial) onslaught" on England's industrial centers, together with renewed sea warfare, make it unwise to be complacent with regard to the outcome of the war, Dr. Elliott urged America to "define the war zones so as to permit shipment in American vessels to Irish ports. . . . Why not extend the Monroe Doctrine to Ireland? . . . Tighten the pressure of the blockade and Germany will be beaten."

The Harvard expert also urged that America share in the defense of the Singapore naval base, the fall of which, "even more than the fall of Gibraltar or Suez," would "bring to an end England's power to resist."

Reinforcement of R. A. F.

Reinforcement of the Royal Air Force, on the other hand, is the most vital contribution the United States can make to Britain's resistance, in the view of Dr. Hopper, expert on Far Eastern relations. "If we can supply Britain with enough bombers to put her in a position to send 600 bombers every night in full cry against the Nazi airdromes and war plants, then, I believe, Britain will win the war," he declared.

Simultaneously, we should "turn on a diplomatic offensive in the Far East," Dr. Hopper said. Steps toward this end, he suggested, would include stationing of submarines, airplanes, and Marines at Manila; agreement with Britain and The Netherlands to use naval and air bases; and supply of seaplanes to Singapore.

Then "let us notify Tokyo through diplomatic channels (without publicity) that an attack on Singapore or the Dutch Indies means war," said Dr. Hopper. "Japan," he added, "would not risk" such a conflict.

These steps, in his opinion, would not only checkmate Japan but also "free Russia's weight to oppose the Nazis in the Near East."

Boston Taxpayers' '41 Stake On Beacon Hill Unusually Big

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Boston's 125,000 property taxpayers will have a direct and special interest in the 1941 Legislature because some of the most dramatic controversies that body will see are likely to come over matters directly, specifically, crucially affecting them.

The City's finances will be the topic of most of these discussions, because the most pressing City-State issue is how much financial aid the State should give the City.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and his aides are now fashioning Boston's Legislative program. The General Court's action can make all kinds of difference in Boston's tax rate, its highway program, its relationship to the Commonwealth, and in the political complexion of next year's mayoralty contest.

Probable City Issues

The Mayor's program has not been announced; but some of the legislative issues confronting the City can be charted in advance.

Of leading importance are these.

1. Highway fund distribution.
2. Continued local borrowing for welfare purposes.
3. The Boston Elevated Railway.
4. Maintenance costs of metropolitan boulevards.
5. The City's budgetary system.
6. Numerous specific items such as the probable expense of rebuilding the Meridian Street bridge, county affairs, the sales tax, and State assessments.

One of the most significant and strenuous battles of the entire session is expected to come over distribution of the highway fund money. In 1939 and again in 1940, $9,600,000 was distributed to cities and towns, of which Boston got about $2,064,000 each year.

Boston and other communities face a strenuous battle to keep even this much aid during the next biennium. Developing needs for defense highways; the political unpopularity in rural areas of the curtailed State highway program as demonstrated in the November gubernatorial election returns; and carefully-planned strategy of groups interested in extensive State highway expenditures, are expected to make Boston's task harder.

Funds for Traffic Relief

On top of that, Mayor Tobin is committed to seeking additional special funds to finance part of the $20,000,000 program of arterial highways for downtown Boston developed by his Conference on Traffic. Specific bills are now being drawn. The large share of gasoline tax money collected in Boston, plus the dire necessity of doing something to save the Hub from disastrous decline, are expected to figure in the City's argument. Nevertheless, much opposition is sure to develop.

If the Mayor gets enough extra money to finance major projects mapped by his committee, that will be a definite victory certain to add greatly to his prestige.

The City will also try again to get the Commonwealth to shoulder the annual deficits of the East Boston traffic tunnel, on the ground that the tube is a "through" artery. A special legislative commission recommended an annual subsidy of $100,000 for 1939 and 1940, and the last Legislature granted half that amount. The City will not only seek to perpetuate past subsidies, but to increase them to meet the deficits which soar beyond $300,000 a year.

The Tobin Administration nevertheless, refuses to do one thing to gain this objective, namely, to boost the 15-cent toll. Such action would make East Boston a distinct political liability. So despite the urging of local groups and the recommendations of a legislative commission, the tolls are expected to remain down. This stand of City officials will doubtless figure in arguments of opponents to the effect that Boston deserves no more help on the tunnel.

Boston has kept the tax rate down to $40 or $41 by borrowing several millions of dollars annually for current expenses—largely relief. The City is allowed to borrow thus under a temporary statute stipulating that after it raises by tax levy an amount equal to 80 per cent of last year's relief expenditure, it may borrow any additional relief funds required for the current year. When this statute expires, the terms of the succeeding statute will directly affect the Boston tax rate.

'Startling' Report on 'El'

Important action may emerge from perennial debates over the Boston Elevated Railway, for this year the Boston Finance Commission is completing an exhaustive probe of the Elevated's affairs, the results of which will appear in a report that may be startling. The allocation of the annual Elevated deficits (cost to Boston $2,034,000 in 1939) among the cities and towns served by the company may come up for revision. The whole question of public ownership may cause significant action.

The question of metropolitan boulevard maintenance is mainly a matter of seeing that the State appropriates the proper funds. A statute was passed late in the 1938 session to take $500,000 in road costs from the shoulders of the cities and towns of the metropolitan district. Of this sum, Boston customarily paid about one-half. The 1938 bill involved the principle; this year involves the practice.

A special legislative commission on Boston's budgetary system—a "system" that has drawn criticism from impartial civic agencies, Lazard Freres and other financial houses, and other informed observers—will report. Presumably it will recommend some changes, although the presence in its membership of certain conservative City officials does not auger well for revolutionary recommendations. If the Legislature does nothing to improve Boston's budgetary practice, that also will be significant news.

Hoping for Plan E

There will be other matters. The Boston Committee on Proportional Representation, courageously looking toward a civic revolution comparable to Cambridge's adoption of Plan E, plans to file legislation to give Boston voters a chance to vote on the proposal for a small City Council elected by proportional representation.

These "good government" pioneers are tackling an uphill job. Nevertheless they pushed through a measure in 1938 authorizing PR for all other cities and towns except Boston, and, by dint of superb political campaigning, won a resounding victory in Cambridge at the November election, when that City adopted PR and the city manager plan. Their battle at the 1941 Legislature may turn out to be more significant than many old-line politicians would like to think.

DeWitt John

Britain to Admit Holiday Gifts Free

Holiday gifts sent to members of Canadian and other Dominion and Colonial expeditionary forces in the United Kingdom are now exempt from the English import duty, according to advices received by the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce recently.

Similar parcels sent to a member of the British forces who is normally a resident in England will not be admitted free of duty. The deciding factor which determines whether a parcel will be admitted duty free is the place of origin of the recipient and not the parcel, Harold P. Smith, manager of the Boston office, explained.

Parcels and gifts intended to be admitted, duty free, however, must not be consigned direct to the recipient, but must be sent through the High Commissioner of the Dominion from which the recipient comes, at his London headquarters.

The High Commissioner will be responsible for verifying whether the addressee of the parcel is entitled to the duty concession, and will arrange for delivery.

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'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Monday, Dec. 9

12:45	WMEX	1470kc
1:00	WORL	920kc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

7:00 p. m.—"Schoolbell Rings."
7:15 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30 p. m.—"Looking Starwards."
8:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will program.

For Sunday, Dec. 8

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

2:15 p. m.—"France Forever" program.
2:30 p. m.—Norwegian Good Will Program.
3:00 p. m.—Albanian Goodwill program.
3:30 p. m.—Greek program.
4:00 p. m.—Lutheran Devotional Period.
4:30 p. m.—Feature to be announced.
5:00 p. m.—Inter-Denominational Devotions.
5:30 p. m.—"Poetry and Book Corner."
6:00 p. m.—"Music at Eventide."

Today on Short Waves

Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 16.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Orchestra; news in English; dance music; Hungarian news letter. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

London—7:45 p. m.—"For the Children." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Toyko—8:05 p. m.—Revue Theme Songs. JZK, 15.16 meg. 19.7 m.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—Talk: "In My Opinion." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m. — News in English. Y, 9.52 meg. 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m

Guatemala—11:00 p. m. — Dance Music with the Marimba TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

London—11:00 p. m.—"London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

For Sunday, Dec. 8

Berlin—6:15 p. m.—Opera Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.

London—7:00 p. m.—"London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 16.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Fragments from Hungarian Operettas; News in English; Orchestra. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Guatemala—8:00 p. m.—Orchestra. TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

Toyko—8:05 p. m.—Instrumental Music. JZK, 15.16 meg. 19.7 m.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Rome—8:40 p. m.—Band Concert; Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

London—9:45 p. m.—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—"At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

London—11:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

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BOSTON

Simmons Plan Gives Degrees to Librarians

For the first time in the history of library work New England library assistants can get a Simmons degree after completing four summer sessions of study in the Simmons School of Library Science, Bancroft Beatley, President of the College, announced today, following authorization of the courses by the corporation of the College.

In explaining the purposes of the summer degree program, Prof. Herman H. Henkle, Director of the School of Library Science, said that beginning in 1941, it would be possible for those assistants in New England libraries who have not fulfilled the formal professional requirements, to do so in their own community. This will permit them to retain their positions, making use of vacation periods or brief leaves of absence to improve their qualifications for library service.

Although planned primarily to meet the needs of younger college graduates already employed in libraries, the summer course will also be open to qualified candidates not yet employed in library work. Enrollment will be limited. Those admitted will be selected from applicants best qualified for library service.

"With important exceptions," Professor Henkle said, "there is widespread lack of professional preparation of library assistants in New England libraries by nationally accepted standards. An important factor contributing to this condition appears to be the requirement in many communities that employment be restricted to local residents regardless of the availability of qualified personnel.

"It is believed that library administrators seeking a solution to this difficulty will welcome a series of short sessions in which assistants in their libraries can improve their professional competence."

The summer session in 1941 will be held June 23-Aug. 8. Two courses of the regular first semester program will be covered: Introduction to Librarianship, and Bibliography and Reference. The courses offered in this and three succeeding summers will equal the usual full academic year in scope.

Maine Lobster Catch Increases

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 7 (AP)—Arthur R. Greenleaf, Commissioner of the Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries Department, reported that income of fishermen along the coast for October totaled $376,341, as compared with $306,415 for a similar period last year.

Although there was a decrease in the herring catch, he said, landings of lobster and other species were much larger than those of the previous month.

Christian Science Program

For Monday, Dec. 9

3:30 p. m.—WRUL, (11.79mc), Tower News, radiocast from the studio in The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Tower News, reradiocast by recording.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

For Monday, Dec. 9

1:30 p. m.—WORL, (920kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Somerville Man Gets U. S. Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Award of contracts by the War Department include: Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Conn., ammunition components, $4,231,240.

A contract amounting to $1,476,946 went to the United Aircraft Corporation's Pratt & Whitney aircraft division, East Hartford, Conn., for maintenance parts.

The Navy awarded a contract for housing facilities at the Squantum, Mass., Naval Reserve aviation base to Walter L. Ritchie, Somerville, Mass. The contract, calling for construction of 50 units for enlisted personnel, was awarded on a cost plus fixed fee basis at an estimated cost of $175,000.

Women's Clubs Arrange Press-Radio Forum

Local press and radio celebrities will be among the speakers at the Press-Radio Conference, to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Dec. 10, under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The morning session, which opens at 10 a. m., will feature such well-known writers as Lawrence Dame of the Boston Herald and John Barry of the Boston Globe. A club editor's forum will spotlight the feminine members of the press. Miss Ruth Bodwell of the Post, Miss Grace DesChamps of the Worcester Telegram, Mrs. Frances Blanchard of the Herald, Miss Jane Ayres of the Transcript, Mrs. Mary Mahoney of the Globe, Miss Mary Sullivan of the Advertiser, and Mrs. Margaret Kimbell Herlihy of WESX will take part.

Radio will be represented by Lloyd Del Castillo, production manager of WEEI, Roy Harlow of WAAB and Clarence P. Quimby of Cushing Academy.

Editors of Boston newspapers and managers of local radio stations will attend the luncheon, at which Edmond Taylor, author, and Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, member of the State Defense Committee, will speak.

Erwin D. Canham, General News Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will talk on "Public Information in Today's World," at the afternoon session of the conference. He will be introduced by Walter W. Cunningham, City Editor of the Monitor.

Other speakers include A. Lawrence McKenzie, Professor of Journalism at Boston University, Raymond Morgan, commentator on radio station WCOP, Alden Hoag of the Transcript, and Ernestine Perry of the Springfield Union.

The musical program will feature Cecil Beattie, singer; Jerome C. Sisson, baritone, and Earl Weidner, Jr., violinist.

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Radio Timetable

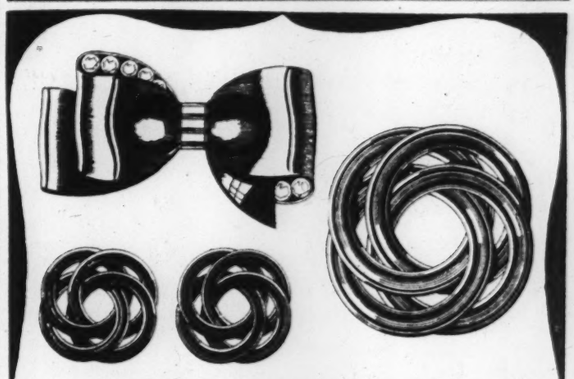
(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Sunday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-333m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mass. Federation of Taxpayers: "Democracy in U. S."	Metropolitan Opera: "Marriage of Figaro"...	Southwestern Serenade: songs; orchestra	"Relations of the U. S. to World Affairs"	Studio Orchestra
3:15					Studio Orchestra
3:30	Rice - Southern	Metropolitan Opera:	Julliard Institute Chorus.	George Hall's Orchestra	Studio Orchestra
3:45		Mozart's "The Marriage	Dance Music	"Dixieland Band"	Studio Orchestra
4:00	Methodist football game, broadcast by	of Figaro" with John	Campus Capers: orchestra; songs	"Music in Variety"	Adele Bailey, talk
4:15		Brownlee and Elisabeth		"Music in Variety"	Melody Mirror
4:30	Ted Husing and	Rethberg; Ettore Panizza conducting	A Boy, a Girl, and a Band	"Music in Variety"	Eliaw'rth Moody, bariti'ne
4:45	Jimmy Dolan, from			"Music in Variety"	Melody Mirror
5:00	Houston, Texas	Metropolitan Opera:	"The World Is Yours": dramatization	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:15	Rice-So. Methodist	Mozart's "The Marriage		Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:30	football game	of Figaro"	Curtis Institute of	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45	Burl Ives, songs	Opera; Notre Dame Uni-	Music: Chamber Orch.	Frank Ryan, sports	Bowling Quiz
6:00	News; Sports	versity-Southern Cali-	News Service	Dinner Concert	Frank Gallucci's Radio
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	fornia ,football game,	Sperta Roundup	Dinner Concert	Star Quest
6:30	News; Elmer Davis.	described by Bill Stern	"The Original Yankee	News Service	Sports
6:45	The World Today.	and Ken Carpenter	Swopper"	"Memory Lane"	Alpineers
7:00	'People's Platform':	Notre Dame University-	"Grand Ole Opry"	Concert Orchestra	Five Star News
7:15	informal discussion	Southern California	"Grand Ole Opry"	"A. A. U. Highlights"	Local Politics
7:30	"Report to the Na-	football game	Dramatic sketch	Concert Miniatures	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	tion"	N. Dame-U. S. C. game.	"Confidentially Yours"	Concert Miniatures	"Jungle Jim"
8:00	"Marriage Club":	'Concert Hall of the Air'	"Knickerbocker Playhouse": dramatic sk.	"The Soldiers' Quiz"	Al Perry and His Singing
8:15	quiz program	Religious Program		from Camp Edwards	Surf Riders
8:30	Wayne King's Orchestra; War news	Religious Program	'Truth or Consequences': quiz program	Socarras: flute and orch.	Week-End Jamboree
8:45		Religious Program		News	Week-End Jamboree
9:00	"Your Hit Parade":	Song of Your Life: Harry	National Barn Dance:	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15	Mark Warnow's	Salter's Orch.; guests.	Henry Burr; Hoosier	"Football Preview"	
9:30	Orch.; vocalists	News; NBC Symphony	Hot Shots; Glen Welty's Orchestra	"Conflict": Dave Elman, m. c.; Bob Stanley's Or.	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45	"Saturday Night	Orchestra, Arturo			
10:00	Serenade"	Toscanini, conducting	Station E-X-P-A: comedy sketch;	"Chicago Theater of the Air": Marion Claire,	Five Star News
10:15	Public Affairs	NBC Symphony Orches-	National Defense Pr'gr'm	soprano, in operetta,	"Dance Parade"
10:30	"Four Clubmen"	tra, Arturo Toscanini,	Charlie Spivak's Orch.	"Sweethearts"	Spike Featherstone's Or.
10:45	News of the World	conducting			Danny Cool's Orchestra.
11:00	Weather; News	News; Music; Weather.	News Service	Hockey résumé	Al Golden's Orchestra
11:15	E. Hoagland's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orchestra.	Local news; weather	"Hawaii Calls"	Vido Musso's Orchestra.
11:30	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Dance Music	Draft talk; Emil Coleman's Orchestra	"California Melodies": vocalists; orchestra	"Day's End"
11:45	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Dance Music			News Service

Monday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-333m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
11:00	Short, Short Story	Mildred Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	"Phon-A-Quest"
11:15	"Martha Webster"	Clark Dennis, tenor	"Against the Storm"	"Singing Strings"	"Phon-A-Quest"
11:30	"Big Sister"; play.	'Harvey and Dell': music	"The Road of Life"	Ruth Moss Interviews	Red Cross talk; music.
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; music	"David Harum"	"Highlights, Halftones"	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks.	News; Noonday Review	"Alice Adams"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15	"Girl Marries"	Rush Hughes: Stocks	Musical Roundup"	Agricultural talk	Rhythm Revue
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam" songs	Italian string music	Sports; Weather Report
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian string music	"The Monitor News"
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Blaufuss' Orchestra	News Service	Herbie Holmes' Orch.	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Woman in White"	'Stage Stars': interviews	Dramatic sketch	Don Dewhirst, songs	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	Right to Happiness.	Agricultural News	Marjorie Mills Hour.	Zeke Manners' Gang	"Alexander Thiede Conducts"; soloist; orch.
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour.	"Cheer Up Gang"	
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Jack Dalton, songs	'Hymns of All Churches'	Cedric Foster, news	"Drama of Food"
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"	"Music You Want"	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Is Anybody Home?": sk.	Frank Ross, songs
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	Charlie Spivak's Orch.	"Valiant Lady": sketch.	Radio Garden Club	Victor Arden's Orchestra
2:45	"My Son and I"	Charlie Spivak's Orch.	"Light of the World"	Francis Craig's Orch.	News Service
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"	Network program	Studio Orchestra
3:15	Rhythm Rendezvous	"Honeymoon Hill": sk.	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	Sam Koki's Hawaiians	Studio Orchestra
3:30	News	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	El Paseo Troubadours	Studio Orchestra
3:45	Decorative talk	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	"Hits and Encores"	Studio Orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	"Hits and Encores"	Speech School
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Junior Book Pair Pr'gr'm	"Stella Dallas": drama.	"University Life"	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Interviews; speeches;	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	"University Life"	"Yesterthoughts"
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	John Taylor, m. c.; news	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Songs and Organ	"Girl Alone": sketch.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	"Superman": sketch	"Lone Journey": sketch.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Baker's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines.	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News, Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather.	News Service	"Captain Midnight": sk.	Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	'Swing Serenade'	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	Paul Sullivan	A. Kitchell's Brief Case.	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Frank Gillis, sports
6:45	The World Today.	Lowell Thomas, news.	B. U. Choral Society.	"Memory Lane"	The Alpineers
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Famous Jury Trials":	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Political talks
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	dramatic sketch	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu": sketch.	Political talks
7:30	"Blondie": comedy	Burns and Allen; Artie	"Inside of Sports"	"Lone Ranger": sketch.	Rob Roy's Orchestra.
7:45	serial drama.	Shaw's Orchestra	Walter Kidder, songs	"Lone Ranger": sketch.	Harper's Varieties
8:00	"Those We Love":	"I Love a Mystery":	James Melton; Francia	"Play Broadcast": quiz	'Curtain Time': quartet;
8:15	dramatic sketch	dramatic sketch	White; orchestra	program	organ; dramatic sketch.
8:30	Fields & Hall:	"True or False"	Richard Crooks, tenor;	"Socarras" flute; orch.	"Sincerely Yours"
8:45	Woody Guthrie; sr.	"True or False"	symphonic orchestra	Football Award	Studio Program
9:00	Theater: "My	Frontline Headlines	"Doctor I. Q.": quiz	Lew Conrad's Orch.	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15	Favorite Wife"	"Two Men and a Girl"	program	Lew Conrad's Orch.	
9:30	Beautiful Russell;	News; Chamber Music.	"Show Boat"; vocalists;	"Can You Top This"	"Classical Album"
9:45	Laurence Olivier	"Society Basin Street"	Bob Strong's Orchestra	"Can You Top This"	Five Star News.
10:00	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra	U. S. Army Program	Percy Faith's Orchestra; vocalists	Raymond Gram Swing	New England Sports
10:15		Bob Hanon, tenor		News Service	New England Sports
10:30	J. Wesley, Sports	National Radio Forum.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Chicago Opera Company:	New England Sports
10:45	News of the World.	National Radio Forum.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Verdi's "Aida"	New England Sports
11:00	News; Weather	News; Music; Weather.	News Service	Chicago Opera Company:	New England Sports
11:15	News	Ben Cutler's Orchestra.	Local News; Weather.	Verdi's "Aida"	New England Sports
11:30	Master Works of	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Draft talk; Will Bradley's Orchestra	Chicago Opera Company:	New England Sports
11:45	Music	Emil Coleman's Orch.		Verdi's "Aida"	News Service



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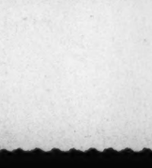

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Easing of Demands by Labor Aids Boston Port's Business

Log of the Port of Boston

Co-operation of union labor on Boston's historic waterfront in meeting competition of other North Atlantic ports, for trans-Atlantic and world commerce, is bringing back to this port considerable business that was temporarily diverted to ports having lower costs than those of Boston.

In these days when the bulk of overseas commerce is under control of one factor—the British Ministry of Shipping—it is of vital importance that the one factor smile on a port if the port is to thrive at all; and that is beginning to be recognized by labor.

Shipping operators point out that labor costs at Boston are approximately 35 per cent higher than at most other competing North Atlantic ports, and the cost per ton of cargo for longshore work at Boston is said to be the highest on the Atlantic Coast. One recent result was a virtual embargo against Boston by the British Ministry of Shipping, it is admitted in waterfront circles.

"Gang" Number Reduced

But the first step toward recognition and solution of the problem—union agreement to reduce the number of men for each "gang" of longshoremen from 21 to 17 men, on cargoes of steel—has already brought a partial lifting of the ban, apparently, for three ships scheduled to load European-bound cargoes at ports south of New York have been reallocated to Boston for December loading.

Furthermore, a revival of the flow of scrap metal out of Boston, which had practically ceased, is indicated by waterfront observers, who forecast a dozen or more such cargoes for Boston within the next few weeks. Two vessels are already loading.

One concession of recent years, made by union longshoremen, was the lifting of the weight limits on a sling-load of cargo being loaded or discharged at Boston. For many years the weight was restricted, thereby slowing up the handling of a ship. Some other problems, however, that tend to hold the costs at Boston above other ports, however, remain to be ironed out, according to shipping men.

Refusal of union men to work after 11 p. m. causes delay to ships that are scheduled to be at sea, and thereby swells the cost of operating at Boston. In other ports, "relieving" gangs of longshoremen are permitted in the hatches to enable a ship to be "worked" 24 consecutive hours if necessary.

Union "Relic" Eliminated

Another factor is the "lap" system in vogue at Boston, described by shipping men as a relic of the past. Under this system, two men are out from the hold and dock crews, practically all the time, as the men take turns at "rest periods." Thus a ship pays for 21 men in each gang, while getting work of only 19 men.

Other ports are reaching out for the business once moving through Boston. Portland, in Maine, for instance, has just eliminated the weight limits for sling loads of cargo—the last port on the Atlantic seaboard to remove such restrictions—shipping men point out.

But of even more significance, Portland has reduced the number of longshoremen required in a general cargo gang from 21 men in each gang to 19 men, as well as granting other conditions advantageous to shippers, it is explained. This is a radical departure indeed, for Boston has only allowed reductions from the 21-men gangs, in the case of steel, a basic item of cargo.

Boston's union labor is co-operating with the Boston Port Authority in efforts to meet the competition of other ports, and present indications point to a fair measure of success, say shipping men.

In from the Far East, the American President Lines steamer President Polk is in command of Capt. William S. Tyrell of Cambridge who has been first officer of the vessel for a long time. The Polk is completing her fiftieth trip around the world since that service was begun by the old Dollar Line, predecessor to the American President Lines. She has just been renamed President Taylor, and begins her next voyage today as No. 1 under the same name.

Captain Tyrell is a graduate of Cambridge schools, and the Massachusetts Nautical School, 1920. He has been with the company since 1926. His first command brought in a cargo of nearly 1,000 tons of products of the Far East, including some "barter rubber" coming to the United States Government in return for cotton shipped to England. Also aboard were hundreds of cases of cashew kernels to be "cooked in oil" in windows of New England nut shops, and large quantities of Chinese groceries for Boston's Chinatown and Chinese restaurants.

The President Taylor picks up a large and valuable cargo in Boston, chiefly of manufactured products, for transporting to the Orient, a part of the activity that promises to keep the port of Boston busy this winter. War cargoes are going out in increasing numbers. More than 3,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain will move to Europe this winter via Boston. Large quantities of Canadian lumber, too, are to go out.

Northland Doll Gets Nod

A furry Eskimo with painted black slanting eyebrows was chosen as the most original of 850 dolls which Wellesley College girls dressed for Christmas. Miss Mary Elwell of Riverton, N. J., is holding the prize-winning doll and runner-up, of darker hue, at the Christmas Bazaar. The dolls are distributed by charitable organizations in Boston.

Saltonstall Gains Ground In Recount

With almost nine tenths of the Massachusetts precincts having reported in the gubernatorial recount, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall had a lead of more than 5,000 votes today.

Gaining ground in Boston, the Democratic stronghold where supporters of Attorney General Paul A. Dever rested their chief hopes for a reversal of the original count, the Governor whittled the net State-wide gain of his opponent from 2,400 to 2,074 in a retabulation from 1,516 of the Commonwealth's 1,810 precincts.

At this point, the Governor's plurality was 5,376 votes compared with an original 7,450 in an election in which approximately 2,000,000 ballots were cast. While the trend indicated Governor Saltonstall would maintain his lead, some Democratic leaders have declared they would carry the fight to court on the basis of numerous disputed ballots.

Democracies Warned They Must Be Strong

Unless the democratic state can adjust itself to the volcanic changes now sweeping over the world, democracy is doomed. Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago declared at the Littauer Center of Public Administration of Harvard University.

"What powers may or should be entrusted to leaders, and what rules, regulations, conventions, and understandings should be in a democratic society is a problem requiring a high level of discrimination and sophistication," Professor Merriam said last night in a lecture on "The Agenda of Democracy," third in a series of six being given under the Godkin Lecture Foundation.

"If the peoples of a democratic country cannot trust themselves to use the powers of their community for the common good—nay, the common life—they will not survive," the Professor asserted.

Not Basis of Power

"Fear distrust, suspicion—these are not the bases of vital power. States are not strong in proportion as their government is weak. Liberty is not secure in proportion as government has no power.

"Wars cannot be conducted without wide-ranging authority in the hands of the leader; and important social changes cannot be made without wide powers of policy and administration in the hands of the leaders. Not to trust any leaders is not to trust yourself, the formula for weakness and dissolution."

Asserting that demagogues and despots are alike the foes of the common good, Professor Merriam said, "between them is the possibility of democratic leaders, democratically chosen and democratically responsible for the community they serve."

"Public administration," he said, "at this critical moment is of greater importance than ever before. With startling and incredible rapidity, volcanic changes have swept over the world, smashing at the ways of life and thrusting at us urgent problems of the most fundamental types. Many of these problems depend for their solution upon skill in administrative management."

Warning to Nation

Warning that the challenge of hostile forces to America and to the democratic national states demands the use of every energy at their command, the Professor said, "unless an early and decisive defeat is inflicted upon the Axis Powers, we must contemplate far-flung warfare, declared or undeclared, military, economic, diplomatic, of a new and total type, hitherto unfamiliar to mankind. In dealing with social forces moving with incredible velocity the judgment and capacity of the administrator on the job will inevitably be of great moment."

"There is no inherent conflict between high ideals of democracy and high administrative capacity. On the contrary, they are rooted in the same fertile soil of reason and faith in the future. It is important to see to it that nothing stands in the way of their union."

Gas Tax Boost Urged in Maine

BANGOR, Maine, Dec. 7 (AP)—A one-cent-a-gallon increase in Maine's gasoline tax was urged today in a resolution approved by the State Grange to provide funds for State highway use and to ease real estate taxes.

Based on a Grange Roads Committee recommendation, the resolution asked that the funds raised by the added gasoline levy be used to finance State highway construction, maintenance and snow removal.

Lawyers Are Told Only Real Income Is Joy in Work

Practice of law is a "dull and dissatisfying proposition" if it is entered to obtain political preferment or just financial gain, Chief Justice Fred T. Fields of the Supreme Judicial Court declared at an informal reception to 180 lawyers admitted to the Massachusetts bar recently.

"You must like your work and enjoy every minute of it, or you will not feel properly compensated. And, on the other hand, if you are just counting the shekels and consider that your sole compensation, you are going to be dissatisfied," he said.

Others who welcomed the new attorneys were Frederick H. Chase, president of the Boston Bar Association; Lafayette Chamberlain; Leslie P. Henry and Charles Goodale of the Junior Bar Conference, and John E. Buddington, presiding.

Among the newly-admitted were Joseph T. and William A. McDermott, sons of James F. McDermott, clerk of the equity session of Suffolk Superior Court; Francis V. Hanify, son of Judge Edward F. Hanify of Superior Court; and Theodore Glynn, Jr., son of the clerk of the Roxbury District Court.

Pro Parvulis Club Opens Junior Fair

A Junior Book Fair to be continued for five days was opened at 10:30 a'clock this morning by the Pro Parvulis Book Club, an apostolate of the Roman Catholic Church, at the Hotel Bradford.

In addition to hundreds of children's books which will be on display the program includes pageants, plays, parades, and talks by famous authors of children's books. College coaches and stars of the world of sport will also appear.

Alice Dixon Bond, literary editor of the Boston Herald, will preside over a program to be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. Among the speakers will be Robert Speaight, English actor.

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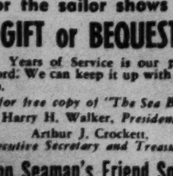
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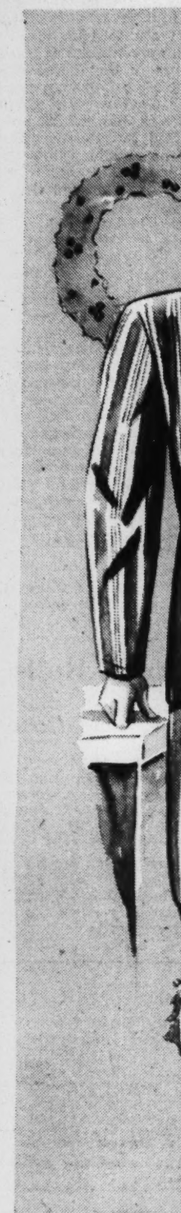

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Boston Group Urges Closer Tie With Americas

Because there has never been a time when there was greater need for th United States to draw closer to Latin America than the present, an organization to promote closer economic relations between North and South America is now active with headquarters in Boston.

It is called The Latin American Economic Institute and its purpose is "to undertake the search for a sound economic basis of inter-American relations."

Various groups in the United States have done much to promote cultural ties between North and South America but in economic matters there is great neglect. "The truth is," the Institute asserts, "that this country neglected for decades the study of the specific economic problems underlying the relationship between the United States and Latin America —and their mutual relations to the economic world at large."

Germany, Italy and Japan—this Country's strongest competitors in Latin America—have specialized on developing their economic relations with these countries, a situation which must not be allowed to continue in our own basic interests, according to the Institute.

Because of this disturbing situation the Latin American Economic Institute was formed with William P. Everts, Boston attorney, as its temporary chairman. Its sponsors include: Stuart Chase, economist; David Cushman Coyle; Dean Robbert G. Caldwell, of M. I. T.; Prof. Herbert Ingram Priestley of the University of California; Dr. John F. Normano, economist; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather; and Felix Knauth, formerly assistant to the president at Middlebury College, as executive director.

Concerning the penetration of the Axis Powers into Latin America at the expense of the United States, the Institute declares:

"Germany was the first to realize the full value of science in war preparation and extended this attitued to economics. Germany has certainly a better knowledge of economic problems of Latin America than this country, and for decades has dreamt of a "New Gerany" in America. The only existing attempt to discover the economic contents of Pan Americanism has been undertaken by a German professor. Italy is also making strong efforts in this direction.

"Japan is meticulously informed, and scientifically schemes out its relations with Latin America. The special aptitude of German economists for detailed, organized planning on a broad historical background has been generously applied to Latin American problems. For more than a quarter of a century Germany has been collecting facts, and laboring on a fruitful method of approach to the study of Latin American economic problems.

"The millions of Italians in Latin America seldom sever their relations with the Fatherland and present a powerful link. But in no country the planning and organization of the relations to Latin America achieved such concreteness as in Japan, which decreed a six-year trade plan, was first to apply scientific methods toward organization of Japanese emigration and penetration into Latin America."

Outlining its program of research and action, the Institute said:

"The projected Institute will have to undertake the search for a sound economic basis of Inter American relations, to study the continent from more than the limited aspect of laissez-faire. It must take into consideration the accelerating process of governmental intervention. The problem must be attacked geo-politically. The empty catchwords of Pan Americanism, Monroe Doctrine, protection of the Western Hemisphere, must be filled with a realistic economic content.

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Stamps Send Telegrams

By a Staff Photographer

Telegrah Company Inaugurates New Service

T. B. Gittings, Commercial Manager, and J. H. Groves, Superintendent, both of the Boston Office of Western Union Telegraph Company, inspect a poster announcing the new service which began Dec. 1.

Introduced as a convenience to users of Western Union service, the stamps are available in $2.50 and $5.00 books and are worth their face value at any office of the company for sending telegrams and cables.

The first issue, bearing the likeness of Samuel B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, is said to have aroused the interest of stamp collectors and, it is understood, will be listed in a forthcoming issue of The Specialized United States Stamp Catalogue.

The stamps are also being issued in specially designed holiday envelopes suitable for gifts.

Devens Hinders Comet Study

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—The national defense program is interfering with Harvard's study of the new Cunningham comet that is rushing earthward at a 48,000 mile-a-minute clip, its discoverer has disclosed.

"Terrific night-time illumination from great lights at Fort Devens, where barracks are being built, has bothered us in our telescopic studies of the oncoming comet at Oak Ridge observatory, and has rendered naked-eye vision from that point impossible, even though the time has come for such observation," said Leland Cunningham in an interview.

The University's Oak Ridge observatory is at Harvard. Mass., a few miles from Ayer where Fort Devens is located.

"The interference with our telescopic work, while only bothersome now, may prove to be even more serious," declared the astronomer. "A background fog in the sky caused by the artificial illumination may register strongly on our photographic plates, making some studies of the comet unsatisfactory."

But Mr. Cunningham said the flight of the comet, which promises to be the brightest since the famed Halley comet of 1910, is also being followed by other observatories throughout the world and by "experienced amateurs" of the American Association of Variable Star Observers. It will be at its brightest about Christmas time.

Still 100,000,000 miles from the earth—its least distance from this planet will be 55,000,000 miles—the comet can now be seen by naked-eye observers having particularly good eyesight, provided all watch from a place unimpaired by artificial light.

He said it could be seen as a "fuzzy star" in the western sky between 6 and 7 o'clock (E. S. T.) at night, its position being a few degrees west and south of the familiar star Beta Cygni which is "at the foot of the northern cross."

The astronomer said the present period of the moon might interfere with naked-eye observation, but that after the full moon on Dec. 15, it would be readily seen as a kind of celestial Christmas-time decoration. Around Jan. 1 it will begin to fade and will be virtually invisible after Jan. 10 in this part of the world.

Maine G. O. P. Leaders Split On Guard Post

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 7 (AP)—Governor-Elect Sumner Sewall said here that for purposes of morale "it seemed inadvisable to upset seniority" in the Maine National Guard to fulfill Gov. Lewis O. Barrows' desire for the post of Adjutant of the Forty-third Division.

Disclosure of an impasse between the two Republican chieftains came yesterday with Governor Barrows' statement that the military appointment he sought had been "blocked" by Mr. Sewall.

The Governor said he desired to participate in military service upon the conclusion of his term, Jan. 1, and believed he could have filled the post of Division Adjutant, which he said was "purely administrative."

Post Recently Vacated

The Adjutant's job pays $3,500 a year and carries the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. It was vacated recently by promotion of Lieut. Col. Lester M. Hart of Augusta to Assistant Adjutant General.

Mr. Sewall said Governor Barrows asked him "what attitude he could expect me to take toward his suggested appointment as Lieutenant Colonel in the Maine National Guard after I had assumed my duties as Governor and Commander-in-Chief Jan. 1." He said he had advised Mr. Barrows that he believed he should follow the satutes, "which call primarily for seniority in filling National Guard vacancies."

Mr. Barrows had said that Maj. Gen. Morris B. Payne, Commander of the Forty-Third Division, and other military officials had recommended him for the Adjutancy.

Seniority Favored

"In the case of his suggested appointment," observed Mr. Sewall, "it seemed to me that the recommendation by the officers of the Maine National Guard lost some force, since they concerned the commander-in-chief of the officers consulted. Those officers of the Maine National Guard with whom I discussed this matter seemed to share with me the conviction of the importance to morale of following seniority."

Governor Barrows said that because of Mr. Sewall's attitude, he would appoint someone before his term as Governor expires.

Rhode Island Jobs Cut Benefit Rolls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The employment office of the Rhode Island Unemployment Compensation Board placed 1,431 persons in jobs last month, the highest monthly total of placements since the month following the 1938 hurricane, the Board has announced.

A steady increase in placements has been recorded since summer, reflecting the upturn in business in this State mostly under impetus of the national defense program.

The total for August was 791, for September 1,055, and for October 1,345. Average monthly placements last year were well below 800.

Unemployment benefit payments have fallen off sharply, the Board announced. Last month's payments totaled $236,333, which is the smallest outlay since the first payments were made in January, 1938.

Civil Service Is Reclassified For Springfield City Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — New civil service classifications for municipal employees and a wage and salary scale establishing minimum and maximum levels have been approved for Springfield by the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission and the City Council.

The new classifications, first in the State, simplify and consolidate the titles and divisions of employment, particularly among the laborers. Ultimately, the pay scale plan will mean all employees performing identical work will be paid at the same rate.

By adoption of minimum pay rates, approved by the City Council, 650 municipal employees will enjoy a Christmas bonus adjusting their wages and salaries to the minimum, retroactive to July 1.

Diligent Efforts

Creation of the personnel system has been achieved through the diligent efforts of a Personnel Commission whose membership included two City Council members, a representative of the city employees, and four citizen members

Six years ago the agitation among laborers to equalize pay rates led to the start of personnel study in Springfield. The laboring ranks revealed numerous instances in which men doing the same work had marked differences in pay. The classic example was in the waste disposal division of the Department of Streets and Engineering. In some crews there would be a man on one side of the barrel, hoisting ashes into dump trucks, receiving 56 cents an hour while on the other side the employee might receive as high as 75 cents.

Investigation revealed, also, that many employees were classified and paid at laborers' rates, although they had come to assume tasks of semi-skilled or skilled character in the course of their employment.

Definite Basis

Throughout all departments, the lack of a definite basis for wage increases had developed many instances in which some employees, sharing in pay increases prior to the past decade of municipal economy, had marked differences in remuneration for similar employment in other departments.

The personnel system was subjected to an expert survey by the Griffenhagen and Associates four years ago, and efforts to obtain its adoption have been made since that time. Many objections to the expert proposals prevented its acceptance, but two years ago the Council created the Personnel Commission.

Mayor Putnam named four citizen members qualified by broad experience to the commission, and it tackled the task of creating a personnel system satisfactory to civil service authorities and the employees. Reorganization of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission occurred at the same time and the classification work, which had to be approved by the Civil Service Director, Ulysses J. Lupien, was advanced in close co-operation and consultation with him.

Many employees consider themselves slighted or overlooked by the classifications, particularly when they did not share in the group receiving adjustments. The Personnel Commission assured the City Council it would review all appeals from aggrieved employees.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by George Channing, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Framingham, in Lincoln School Hall, Lincoln Street, Framingham, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Malden, in the church edifice, corner of Main and Spring Streets, Malden, 3:30 p. m.

Massachusetts Bible Sunday, observances in many churches.

Music in the Gardner Museum, Fenway, Boston, Vladimi Zorino, bass, Leo Litwin, pianist, Paul Bregor, accompanist, 2:00 p. m.

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, illustrated lecture on stained glass and cathedrals by Joseph G. Reynolds, Jr., 3:30 p. m.

Free gallery talk at the Institute of Modern Art by J. S. Plaut, Director, 3:00 p. m. Last day of the Rouault Exhibition, 210 Beacon Street.

Annual Christmas music vesper service of the Newton High School in the school auditorium, Walnut Street, Newtonville, 4:00 p. m. Open to the public without ticket.

At Ford Hall Forum, Max Lerner, Professor of Political Science at Williams College, speaks on the subject, "Ideas Are Weapons" 8:00 p. m. Open to the public.

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Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day, featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 5:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Musicals

Shubert—
"All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson and Phil Baker. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Colonial—
"Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," with Max Baer, Audrey Christie, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Erik Rhodes and Christina Lind. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:15.

Tomorrow

Jordan Hall—
Concert by Richard Crooks, tenor. 3:30.

Jordan Hall—
Concert by Francis Flanagan, violinist. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"A Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson and Edna Best. 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour and Preston Foster. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Fenway—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 1, 4:05, 7, 10:05. "Street Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 2:35, 5:40, 8:35.

Fine Arts—
John Lodge in "Sarajevo." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time—Foreign News Front." 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"One Night in the Tropics," Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly. 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "March of Time." 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:40. "Little Men." Kay Francis, Jack Oakie and George Bancroft. 11:58 a. m., 3:15, 6:35, 10.

Kenmore—
"Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers and R. Colman. 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Beyond Tomorrow," Charles Winniger. 1:10, 4:40, 8:05.

Metropolitan—
"Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. 10:10 a. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:35. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 12:30, 4:10, 7:55. B. C.-H. C. game, 9:45 a. m., 1:25, 5:15, 9:05.

Modern—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Hit Parade of 1941." 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 9:35 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

Paramount—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Street of Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

R. K. O. Boston—
"The Parso Kid." Tim Holt. 12:45, 3:50, 7:10, 10:30. "Five Little Peppers in Trouble." 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4, 8:10. Stage Show: 11:45 a. m. 2:55, 6:10, 9:20.

Scollay—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:40. "Hit Parade of 1941." 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"The Threat to Gibraltar, as Seen by March of Time." "Travel—Trinidad." "Nature's Nursery." "Knute Rockne's Technique in Football Highlights." Hollywood's Picture People, latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Telesix—
"Love on Skis." "Song of Ceylon." "Joe Reichman's Orchestra." "Racing Pigeons." "Santa Fe Trail," cartoons. Holy Cross Game and 30 minutes news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Men With 100 Faces." 9:30, 11:55 a. m., 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10:10. "Murder in the Baskervilles." 10:50 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55.

Tremont—
"Suez." 9:55 a. m. 1:15, 4:35, 8:10. "Andy Hardy Meets a Deb." Mickey Rooney. 9, 11:45 a. m., 3, 6:30, 10:05.

Uptown—
"Too Many Girls." Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball. 1:15, 4:45, 8:20. "No Time for Comedy." Rosaline Russell and James Stewart. 2:55, 6:30, 10:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Allston: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. "Slightly Tempted," H. Herbert. 2 and 8.
Capitol: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "Quarterback" Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and W. Brennan. "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.
Regent: "Florian," Robert Young and Helen Gilbert. Dead End Kids in "You're Not So Tough." 2, 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 1:45, 9:25. Evening Shorts, 7, 7:45. "I Want a Divorce," Dick Powell.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "The Westerner" and "They Knew What They Wanted." 1:30 and 8.

BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 4:15, 8. "Long Voyage Home," Jean Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. 2:15, 6, 9:45.
Brookline Village: "Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran. 2, 5:21, 8:23. "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. 3:42, 6:44, 9:46.
Cleveland Circle: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Moon Over Burma' Dorothy Lamour. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. "Pop Always Pays." 2 and 7:45.
University: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:05, 6:25, 9:40. "Dispatch From Reuters." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Square. "Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. "Five Little Peppers in Trouble." 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Knute Rockne, All-American." 2:56, 6:00, 9:09. "Calling All Husbands," 1:35, 4:39, 7:48.
Dorchester. "Dismond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. "Out West with the Peppers." 2. Continuous from 7-11.
Franklin Park: "Knute Rockne, All-American." 2:40, 6:10, 9:10. "Calling All Husbands," 1:35, 5:00, 9:05.
Strand: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. 1:21, 5:59, 9:55. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell. 3:49, 8:04.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Little Bit of Heaven." "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Strike Up the Band," 2:58 5:56, 8:57. "Gambling on the High Seas" 2, 5:01, 7:59
Park: "Millionaires in Prison," "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall and Frances Farmer. 1:30 and 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris. 1:30 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 2:18, 6:04, 9:17. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 4:09, 7:55.
Hyde Park: "Drums of the Desert." Ralph Byrd. 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:35. "Ladies Must Live," Wayne Morris. 3:08, 5:45, 8:20.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "They Knew What They Wanted," Carole Lombard. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. 3:30, 6, 9. "Girl From Avenue A," Jane Withers. 4, 7:30, 10:30.

MALDEN—Granada: "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:40, 4:45, 7:56. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and T. Mitchell. 3:03, 6:08, 9:20.

Mystic: "Brigham Young-Frontiersman," Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. "Girl from Avenue A," Jane Withers. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.
Maplewood: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 2:31, 6:01, 9:07. "Cavalcade Academy Winners." 2:15, 5:25, 8:31.
Orpheum: "River's End," Dennis Morgan. "Golden Fleecing," Rita Johnson. 1:45 and 7.
Strand: "Chan at the Wax Museum." 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. "Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball. 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Too Many Girls." 1:45, 8. "Moon Over Burma." 3:37, 9:42.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "A Chump at Oxford." 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 2 and 6:45.

MELROSE — Melrose: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Pier 13," 2 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. "The Quarterback." 2 and 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Quarterback." 2 and 8.

NEWTON — Paramount: "They Knew What They Wanted," "Dulcy" Ann Sothern. 1:30 and 8.

NORWOOD — Norwood: "No Time for Comedy" James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. "Kast of the River," John Garfield and Brenda Marshall.

QUINCY — Quincy: "The Secret Seven." Florence Rice. "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride."
Strand: "Knute Rockne, All-American," "Five Little Peppers in Trouble."

REVERE—Boulevard: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 2:04, 8:04. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 4:05, 10:05.
Revere: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 3:23, 9:23. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 2:04, 8:04.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. "Sandy Is a Lady." 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Strike Up the Band" Mickey Rooney. "Sky Murder." 2, 6:30.
Davis Square: "Boys from Syracuse," Allan Jones. "Midnight Limited." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "Sporting Blood," Robert Young and Lewis Stone. "River's End," Dennis Morgan. 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON—Strand: "Queen of the Yukon," Charles Bickford and Irene Rich. "Men Against the Sky." 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "House Across the Bay," George Raft and Joan Bennett. "Three Men From Texas," William Boyd. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Camee: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. "Golden Fleecing," Lew Ayres. 1:45. Continuous from 7.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. 3:35, 9:20. "Yesterday's Heroes." 2:09, 7:54.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. "The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne. Continuous 2-11.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Young People," Shirley Temple. 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "The Great McGinty." Akim Tamiroff. "Millionaire Playboy." 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery "Dr Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche and Betty Grable. "Captain Caution," Victor Mature and Louise Platt. 2:30 and 7:45 daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Quarterback." 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "When the Daltons Rode," Kay Francis and Randolph Scott. 3:35, 9:11. "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova. 2:15, 9:41.
Princess: "Yesterday's Heroes," Robert Sterling and Jean Rogers. 3:00, 7:54. "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. 3:30, 9:18.

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Commerce and Finance

Vital Role of Industry in Defense Program Convention Topic

Business and Industry

Control Threat Troubles U. S. Oil Industry

TULSA (AP)—The oil industry is worried over a threat of federal regulation and the prospect of general crude price cuts as the Interstate Oil Compact Commission assembled for one of the most important meetings of its history.

Observers from most of the petroleum producing states, arriving for preliminary sessions, frankly expressed hope that the commission would seek regulatory powers over oil outputs in an effort to forestall government intervention.

Prices Reduced

As the committees met, the Republic Oil and Refining Company reported at Houston it was slicing crude oil prices from one to 20 cents a barrel in 10 southwest Texas fields, all in the Gulf Coast area.

Oil men here expressed belief the reduction was made because prices of refined oil products were too low in comparison with crude prices.

However, Ernest O. Thompson, former Chairman of the Compact Commission, said at Austin, Texas, "Gasoline price wars are not related to crude production. Gasoline sales are marketing problems and it's not fair to talk about crude price cutting just because somebody is trying to get gallonage away from a competitor.

"The price of gasoline should be based on the cost of crude, the cost of refining and the cost of marketing. The price of crude should not be based upon cut-throat competition in the gasoline business."

Adjustments Needed

At Houston, the Gulf Coast Refiners Association adopted a resolution stating that price adjustments must be made in the industry because Gulf Coast refiners "cannot indefinitely buy raw materials at prices higher than the finished products."

The Texas Company posted a one-cent-a-gallon increase in Texas tank wagon gasoline prices and most of the other major marketing companies were following suit.

The compact commission, which now makes recommendations for oil conservation but has no regulatory power, will draw up a new compact to replace the present one, expiring next September. There was no comment on whether the new one would contain more "teeth."

Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma, compact chairman, said only he believed the states were able to regulate their own oil production "without federal help."

TULSA (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission was challenged to pursue "a more vigorous course" toward elimination of waste in America's petroleum fields.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America, in a statement read by its President, Frank Buttram of Oklahoma City, praised the commission for its achievements in the conservation field.

Dr. A. G. White, chief of the Petroleum Division of the Bureau of Mines, predicted that consumption of petroleum products in 1941 would increase at least six or seven per cent.

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Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 16
Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Dec. 18
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Dec. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 16
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Dec. 20
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 2

Steel Executive

S. M. Jenks

Appointed General Superintendent of Gary Works, largest steel works in the world. He succeeds E. E. Moore, who has been elected Vice-President of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. Mr. Jenks has been with U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiaries since 1925.

Commodity Prices Show Further Gain In Nov. 30 Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A further rise in the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale commodity prices of 0.3 per cent during the week ended Nov. 30 reflected advances in market prices of certain foods and farm products, building materials and of a number of manufactured goods, the Commerce Department reported.

Prices of a number of basic industrial raw materials and grains, however, declined. The all-commodity index now stands at the highest level reached since early in March, 1938. The index for the week is 79.7 per cent of the 1926 average and is 0.3 per cent above the peak reached after the outbreak of the war in September, 1939. The general level is 1.5 per cent higher than it was a month ago and 1.1 per cent above the corresponding week of last year.

Six of the 10 commodity group indexes advanced during the week, 1 declined, and 3 remained unchanged. Average food prices were up 0.7 per cent; fuel and lighting materials, 0.6 per cent; farm products, 0.4 per cent; building materials and chemicals and allied products, 0.3 per cent, and metals and metal products, 0.2 per cent.

Lower prices for crude rubber and cattle feed resulted in an 0.1 per cent decline for the miscellaneous commodities group.

Commodity groups	(1926=100) Nov. 30 1940	Nov. 23 1940	P. C. chgs. to Nov. 30, 1940, from Nov. 1940	Dec. 2 1939
All Commodities	79.7	79.5	+0.3	+1.1
Farm products	69.1	68.8	+0.4	+3.0
Foods	73.3	72.8	+0.7	+3.1
Hides & leath prds	103.1	103.1	..	—0.8
Textile products	74.2	74.2	..	—2.4
Fuel & light matrls	72.8	72.4	+0.6	—2.2
Metls & met prdcts	97.6	97.4	+0.2	+1.5
Building materials	99.1	98.8	+0.3	+6.6
Chem & allied prds	77.7	77.5	+0.3	*1
Miscls commodities	77.4	77.5	—0.1	—1.5
Raw materials	72.9	72.7	+0.3	+1.1
Semimanfac article	80.6	80.5	+0.1	—1.2
Manufac commodits	83.1	82.9	+0.2	+1.2
All comds other than farm prdts	82.0	81.8	+0.2	+0.7
All comts other than farm prdts, foods	84.5	84.3	+0.2	+0.1

*No comparable data.

Glass Makers Suit Reaches New Stage

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Major glass container manufacturing companies, defendants in an antitrust suit brought by the Government, have agreed orally to a consent decree, Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeb was informed by Samuel Isseks, Assistant Attorney General.

The case was adjourned until Jan. 14, when it is expected the decree will have been signed.

A glass institute plan, embodied in the agreement, depends on a ruling of the Internal Revenue Department that the transaction will be tax free. After the institute plan is se up, the Government will insist on 75 per cent of patent licensees joining it, Mr. Isseks said.

Nickel Plate Extends Note Retirement Plan

CLEVELAND (AP)—Nickel Plate Railroad announced it was extending to next Feb. 28 a plan for retirement of its three year, unsecured 6 per cent notes.

The plan, which provides Nickel Plate pay 20 per cent cash and 80 per cent in new 10-year debentures for surrender of the notes, would have expired Dec. 31. As part of the proposal, the parent Chesapeake & Ohio Railway agreed to extend to next Feb. 25 its offer to accept debentures for its $3,583,750 of the notes, conditional upon $8,000,000 of those publicly held being exchanged.

Nickel Plate did not state how many holders had agreed to the refunding plan to date. Approximately $12,678,750 of the notes were outstanding when it was announced last June 25.

Brokers' Loans Decline $19,000,000 During Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $320,000,000.

The week ended Dec. 4 and the total represented a decrease of $19,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $507,000,000.

Low Interest Rate Aids Defense But Poses Problem for Bankers

By G. R. Ericson

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

What should be paid for the loan of the defense dollar? The answer to that question will elicit no widespread unanimity. But the rate of interest is an important element in the defense program. It is, therefore, pertinent to look at the current problem of the use of credit dollars for advancing preparedness plans.

On Thursday of this week, Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, and Secretary of Commerce, told the Association of Line Insurance Presidents that interest rates have been too high and he was for lower rates. The day before, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, released a speech he made the previous week before the National Industrial Conference Board, in which he advocated the reduction of excess reserves so as to strength the "prevailing artificially low levels" of interest rates. That there will be bewilderment in money circles is to be expected. The reverberations of Mr. Jones' announcement that RFC money would be available for building defense plants at rates as low as 1½ per cent are still re-echoing in the canyons of Money Row. Some prospective lenders thought the rates too low to do more than cover the cost of doing business. Others felt the yield would not foster private financing of the defense program.

Divergence of Opinion

Dispensers of private credit have been hard put to find enough acceptable outlets to make much of a dent in the unprecedented supply of bank money. With a powerful Federal agency putting what amounts to a "ceiling" on defense loan costs, many bankers think private capital will be hampered in financing emergency expansion. Mr. Jones expresses no such fear, however. He pointed out that the 1½ per cent rate applied only to loans where the Army or Navy guaranteed reimbursement over a period of five years and commented that it was a high rate for what practically amounts to a government guaranteed obligation with an average maturity of 2½ years.

It should be noted that investment men and the RFC chairman are not seeing eye to eye with regard to these bankable contracts. They point out that they do bear an element of risk; a contractor may fail to live up to specifications, or a concern may delegate some defense work to an associated or subsidiary company which lacks prime credit rating. Moreover, a bank takes risk when it lends on a Federal contract to build a plant which has not yet been accepted by the government, that is, in the interval between the date of the loan and Federal approval of the project. But this is not the only objection.

Lenders feel that the RFC does not have to consider risk in the same way that banks do; the latter are responsible to stockholders and these in turn bear responsibility to depositors. The RFC has the advantage of not having to meet such expenses as rent, taxes and FDIC assessments. Bankers' contentions, therefore, are that the RFC should only step in where credit is not forthcoming because the risks to depositors' funds were thought undue. The plethora of funds make it extremely unlikely that banks will refuse any good loans.

Except where principles are in diametrical disagreement, there is invariably a framework within which the opinion of bankers and Federal officials can be composed. In the case of money rates, it is understandable that banks wish to make a return on depositors' funds consistent with the going rate on money and with the risks involved in doing business.

Reconciling of Goals

The government, on the other hand, is concerned chiefly with getting the arms program in full swing; hence as low a rate as is consistent with its aims is the desideratum. The reconciling of these goals can hardly be as acceptable to the banks as it is to the government, since the latter has unquestioned power to affect the interest rate level.

Of course there is a leeway between the minimum of 1½ per cent and the 4 per cent top, which should permit the very large commercial banks to compete with the RFC, but the smaller banks, due to their higher costs of operation, are not likely to take such loans, especially in sections of relatively high interest rates. Even now they cannot carry Treasury bills because the return to too meager. Nevertheless, as the RFC chairman has pointed out, a good deal of defense financing will be for working capital, and here many banks can charge interest dependent upon the credit factors of the case, but in any event, not more than 4 per cent. If the banks do not lend the funds to manufacturers who have defense contracts, they have Jesse Jones' word for it that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will.

Rates Lowest in History

It doesn't take any analysis to prove that money rates are at or near the lowest in history. Treasury bills sell today for purely nominal rates and certainly do not earn their keep. Five-year Federal notes yield a fraction of 1 per cent while long-term commercial loans are offered at the low rate of 1¾ per cent. Money is even cheaper in New York than in London which for generations boasted the lowest rates in the world. The smaller concerns there obtain money at 4 to 4½ per cent; what are termed good risks get it for from 2 to 4 per cent, while the cream of the borrowers find funds slightly under 2 per cent.

In view of the war threat, the Administration is taking such measures and gathering such controls as will enable it to pursue a course approaching a war effort. Keeping down the cost of money is one such course of action. Not only does the "easy" credit policy reduce the cost of financing defense but it paves the way for a much larger national debt. Those of age during the first World War may well remember the 4¼ and 4¾ Libertys. Today similar bonds yield 2½ per cent and less. A debt of $90,000,000,000 can be shouldered as easily at 2 per cent as one-half that sum at 4 per cent, providing national income remains constant. The trouble with unlimited spending which pushes up debt is that a reversal of the money rate trend could come at a time when the government might be aiming to refund its outstanding loans. That would be most unfortunate for the Treasury.

No Sign of Higher Rates

However, there is nothing on the horizon to indicate higher rates in the future. Any hope in that direction must rest on precedent and precedent today is a broken reed. The Federal Reserve has mountainous reserves steadily rising higher as gold keeps flowing in. Since the war began, there has been a gain, the Guaranty Trust Co. finds, of $3,000,000,000 in reserves to over $14,000,000,000. The gain alone is in excess of the needs of the defense constructions projects. These figures show the urgent need for an outlet for bank funds. They pose a problem for which as yet no solution is apparent.

The avenues for lending in recent decades have become more restricted. There is no longer the frontier and no large new industries always demanding credit; corporations, especially the stronger ones, are more and more setting up reserves to finance their own inventory requirements or to replace outworn plant; Government agencies, with huge borrowed sums, compete with private capital; and foreign borrowing, which absorbed vast sums in the past, is at an end.

The habit of saving is as firmly implanted as ever, as indicated by the growing assets of the savings and co-operative banks and the huge amount of money annually placed in insurance which, too, adds to credit facilities and makes the lot of the banker ever harder. In other words, the American people are saving more, while the putting to work of these savings has been steadily diminishing. Evidently the world is facing a prolonged borrower's market.

Compulsory Loans, Interest Free, Urged By Canadian Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Idle money in the possession of Canadians would be directed into the war chest as a compulsory, interest-free loan if Parliament approves a motion made in the House of Commons by M. J. Coldwell, co-operative commonwealth federation leader.

It was moved during discussion on the war emergency tax and tariff measures announced in the House by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley in what was in effect a preliminary budget.

Mr. Coldwell's motion was an amendment to Mr. Ilsley's motion to go into committee of ways and means on the resolutions under which the Government has prohibited a long list of imports from non-sterling countries, provided a licensing system for other semi-non-essentials, and lowered the tariff against certain United Kingdom products.

John Blackmore, leader of the new democracy group, supported the amendment calling for a compulsory loan, although he said it was in opposition to social credit philosophy which would take money from no one, because it embodied the principle of interest-free money.

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Savings deposits in Canadian chartered banks totalled $1,599,464,000 Oct. 31 compared with $1,654,968,000 Sept. 10 and 51,709,157,000 Oct. 31, 1939, it was shown in the monthly statement of the finance department.

Notes in circulation totalled $91,625,000 against $92,558,000 and $95,310,000. Call loans in Canada were $40,934,000 against $37,183,000 and $53,445,000 while current loans in Canada increased to $1,024,278,000 from $983,042,000 and $952,297,000.

Radio Sales Increase

NEW YORK—American radio receiver sales will top the 11-million unit mark in 1940, nearly 10 per cent over the previous year. Average dollar value per sale will also be up, though only moderately, for the first time since 1929, according to preliminary estimates by W. MacDonald, editor of the McGraw-Hill publication Radio Retailing.

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Week's New Issues Largest in Years

By the Associated Press

New York

Public offerings of new securities this week were the largest for any seven-day period since Poor's Publishing Company began reporting weekly totals more than four years ago.

New offerings during the week ended Dec. 5 amounted to $265,249,300 compared with $128,518,730 the previous week and $73,433,839 a year ago.

Both New York City and New York State floated large issues, boosting the municipal total to $114,417,000, of which 80 per cent represented new money.

Retail Sales Show Increase Of 7 to 10 P. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—Industry and trade reports "continue highly favorable," said the Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade review.

"Consumers' goods lines," the mercantile agency said, "remain more spotty than heavy industries, but reports from retailers indicate that the Christmas sales period is shaping up very well.

"Improved turnover is said to be reflected in a slightly better rate of collections all along the line."

The review continued: "Retail buying moved into high gear as expanding gift sales added to the brisk turnover of home furnishings, seasonal clothing, groceries and other staples. There was a fairly general consensus that volume was showing a better-than-normal seasonal increase.

"Initial Christmas purchases indicated principal emphasis on practical gifts in the medium-price classification; the trend to better merchandise was continuing.

"Total sales volume for the week was estimated 7 to 10 per cent larger than a year ago. Both department and grocery stores had gains within this range; automobile dealers continued to report a somewhat wider margin of increase.

"In the trade reports from individual cities, it was still the heavy-industry centers of the East, South and Middle West that had an improvement better than the average.

"Year-to-year comparisons for seven major regions showed the following percentage increases in retail sales: New England, 2 to 6; East, 5 to 14; Middle West, 9 to 12; South, 7 to 11; Southwest, 3 to 7; Northwest, 5 to 9; Pacific Coast, 6 to 12."

Sugar Deliveries Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration said that deliveries of sugar during the first 10 months this year amounted to 5,740,691 short tons, raw value, compared with 5,928,677 tons during the corresponding period in 1939.

Defense to Be Big Theme Of Manufacturers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—A thorough canvass of the vital role of industry in the Nation's defense effort will be made at the three-day forty-fifth annual Congress of American Industry, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers opening at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here on Dec. 11. More than 5,000 manufacturers, representing industries ranging from paper to armor plate, will converge on New York from all parts of the country to take part in the convention, which has as its theme "Total Preparedness for America's Future."

H. W. Prentis, Jr., President of the Association and of the Armstrong Cork Company, will deliver the keynote address at a luncheon on Wednesday. Industrialists are placing great importance on the meeting this year in view of the great responsibility resting on the industry because of the defense program.

Production Problem to the Fore

One complete session of the Congress will be devoted to production aspects of the defense program—"an analytical study of the problems facing America's industries on the production line and the efforts being made by production experts to 'short cut' any possible bottleneck."

Speakers at a round-table discussion on this subject will be Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of the United States Patent Office; Carl Breet, Director of the Chrysler Corporation; Harley Lutz, professor of economics, Princeton University; Donaldson Brown, vice-chairman of General Motors Corportation; Willford I. King, professor of economics, Princeton University, and Charles R. Hook, Chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers' executive committee and President of the American Rolling Mill Company.

Among other speakers at the Congress will be William Knudsen, industrial member of the National Defense Advisory Commission; Colonel Philip B. Fleming, Wage and Hour Administrator of the Department of Labor; Clifford Stillwell, Vice President of Warner and Swasey Company; John R. Steelman, Director of Conciliation of the Department of Labor; W. M. Angle, president of the Stromberg-Carlson Company; Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and historian; John W. Hanes, formerly Under Secretary of the Treasury.

Other Famous Speakers

Also Brig. Gen. Hugh Johnson, commentator; Andre Maurois, French author; J. Howard Pew, President of the Sun Oil Company; Philip D. Reed, Chairman of the board of General Electric Company; General Robert E. Wood, Chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Company; William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College Wythe Williams, newspaper correspondent; Charles Kettering, Vice President in charge of research, General Motors Corporation; Dr Karl Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Among the subjects to be discussed by the speakers will be the "Lesson of France," "Economic Aspects of Preparedness," "Intellectual and Spiritual Defenses," "What Should Our Policy Be in the European War?" and "Post-War Readjustments."

Although the Congress does not officially open until Wednesday, it is being preceded early in the week by meetings of various committees engaged in drafting reports on phases of the general industrial problem and by a two-day session of the National Industrial Council also sponsored by the Manufacturers Association and composed of more than 200 executives of national state and local trade groups.

Chrysler Manager

Stewart W. Munroe

Appointed general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Division, Chrysler Corporation, President David A. Wallace announced. In his new capacity Mr. Munroe will be responsible to Charles L. Jacobson, Vice-President in charge of sales.

Engineering Awards High in November

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards for November totaled $382,724,000, the highest volume on record for that month, Engineering News-Record reported.

Contracts averaged $95,681,000 a week, the third highest weekly average ever reported. Awards were 58 per cent greater than a year ago, but 32 per cent below the record breaking pace of October.

Weekly average private contracts were 14 per cent larger than November, 1939, but 45 per cent smaller than a month ago. Public awards, stimulated by the defense program, were 84½ per cent greater than a year ago, but 26 per cent below October.

Comparisons follow:

	Nov. 1940 Four weeks	Prev. Month Five weeks	Year Ago Five weeks
Private	$101,590,000	$229,477,000	$111,632,000
State & Munic	96,738,000	129,612,000	155,726,000
Fedrl	184,396,000	343,753,000	34,857,000
Total	$382,724,000	$702,842,000	$302,215,000

Four New Big Plane Plants To Be Built

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospective use of automobile factories in the manufacture of military aircraft boosted to 40,000 planes a year the production rate which defense officials expect to attain sometime in 1942.

Four huge plants to assemble into finished units airplane parts made in motor car factories are to be constructed west of the Mississippi River, under plans of the War Department and Defense Commission. Sites for two with a combined capacity of 2,400 medium two-motor bombers a year were announced Dec. 6. One will be built at Kansas City, Mo., and the other at Omaha, Neb.

Two Bomber Plants

The other two plants planned, it was reported, will turn out four-motor bombers at the rate of 1,200 a year. The locations of these two were not announced but it was understood that one site at Tulsa, Okla., was under consideration.

Officials estimated that 15 months would be required to get the new assembly factories into mass production. Their output, it was explained, will be in addition to that of regular airplane factories, expanding now toward a production rate of 36,000 planes a year by early 1942.

Disclosure of the aircraft production plans topped off a day of defense developments which included an announcement that naval construction was turning out a new ship for the fleet every 12 days although navy yards were short of peak efficiency.

Prepare for Big Output

Construction details of the Kansas City and Omaha assembly plants are still under negotiation but preliminary estimates placed the cost of each at $7,500,000 to $10,000,000. Each will employ 10,000 to 12,000 persons.

These two and the two for which sites are yet to be announced are expected to turn out planes costing $1,000,000,000 a year at present prices of $200,000 for a two-motor bomber and $400,000 for each of the four-motor type.

The Kansas City plant will be operated by North American Aviation Corporation of California and the Omaha plant by the Martin Company of Baltimore.

Aldrich Receives 'Medal of Merit'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The St. Nicholas Society Medal of Merit was bestowed upon Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Board of the Chase National Bank, here last night in recognition of his "complete devotion" to the welfare of the nation and for his "deep interest in humanity and in the city of New York." The bestowal was made by Edward Ripley Finch, chairman of the society's awards committee, at the 106th anniversary dinner by the group at the Plaza Hotel.

A plea for voluntary gifts to charities here featured Mr. Aldrich's acceptance of the honor.

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100 FRANKLIN STREET
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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's Sales (est.) 320,000
Previous day's sales 535,560
1940 volume to date 192,317,841
1939 volume to date 247,089,721

Many Stocks Rise; Market More Active

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Selected stocks stepped over on the rallying side of the market fence today with steels and an assortment of industrials attracting bids.

Activity was a bit more pronounced than in the preceding session and, at the start of the final hour, gains of fractions to a point or so were fairly well distributed. There were a few wider swings.

Brokers credited the improvement mainly to the fact the market has been at a stalemate for the past week or longer, thus causing some traders to re-enter the buying ranks on the belief a possible break-out on the upside was due. Dividends and business items were encouraging. War news continued a neutral influence and further tax selling kept many shares in the background.

General Outdoor Advertising "A" jumped 3 points when directors voted payment of $12.50 a share on accumulations for this stock.

Others in the advancing division included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Westinghouse, N. Y. Shipbuilding, International Paper preferred and Newport News Shipbuilding.

Rails, utilities, rubbers, oils and aircrafts were narrow.

Bonds and commodities did better.

U. S. Bonds Rise

U. S. Government loans stepped ahead today while corporate bonds wavered over a fractionally irregular price range.

Federal issues posted gains running to around ⅛ point near the end of the short session. Dealers said the mild flurry of bidding was in anticipation of federal financing expected next week. Outstanding government obligations are tax-free but recently agitation has developed to subject to them to tax.

Losses predominated in the foreign dollar list. Trimmed as much as a point were German 5½s of '65, Norway 4s and Colombia October 6s of '61.

Domestic loans traded at slight advances included Remington Rand 4¼s of '56 with warrants, Nickel Plate 4½s, Portland General Electric 4½s, International Telephone 5s and Erie 5s of '75.

Lower were Rock Island general 4s of '88, Consolidated Oil convertible 3½s, Pennsylvania general 4½s of '65 and Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 "F".

Individual Incomes In October Highest Since May of 1930

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said that October income payments to individuals amounted to $6,671,000,000 and were the highest for any month since May, 1930.

With good business indicated for the remainder of the year, the Department said, the total of such payments for 1940 is expected to exceed $74,000,000,000. This would compare with $70,000,000,000 last year and the 1929 record of $82,-885,000,000.

Income to individuals differs from national income in that it includes relief and some other payments but not corporate undistributed earnings which are figured in national income.

During the first 10 months of this year, income payments totaled $60,652,000,000, an increase of $3,-300,000,000 over the corresponding 1939 period.

Big Canadian Bank Profits Are Lower

TORONTO (CP)—Net profit of $961,018, compared with $966,259 in the same period last year, is reported in the annual financial statement of the Imperial Bank of Canada for the year ended Oct. 31 last. Total assets at $191,491,715, highest in the bank's history, were approximately $3,500,000 higher than assets reported at Oct. 31, 1939.

Out of the net profit, $700,000 was set aside for dividend payments, $150,000 was written off bank premises and $100,000 was placed in the reserve for contingencies, leaving a balance forward of $11,018.

Net profits were arrived at after deduction of Dominion and Provincial taxes of $487,883, compared with $325,885 in the previous year, and contributions of staff pension and guarantee funds of $101,584, compared with $99,689 last year.

Total deposits increased during the period under review by about $2,600,000 to $173,387,338, and cash assets advanced almost $6,000,-000 to $32,433,661.

Corporate Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate earnings statements issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1940	1939
Quarter Ended Oct. 31		
City Stores	$.23	$.23
Waukesha Motor	.23	.18
Quarter Ended Sept. 30		
Vick Chemical	1.52	1.53
10 Months Ended Oct. 31		
U S Smelting Ref & Mng	6.06	5.46
9 Months Ended Sept. 30		
Diamond Match	1.13	1.30
McCrory Stores	.82	....
12 Months Ended Oct. 31		
McLellan Stores	.99	1.06
Year Ended Sept. 30		
Food Machinery Corp	3.70	2.32

Johns-Manville Calls Stock

The Johns-Manville Corporation is notifying holders of record on Dec. 4 of its cumulative 1 per cent preferred stock that 17,500 shares have been called for redemption on Jan. 1 at $121.75 a share, being $120 a share plus dividends. Payment will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.40e)	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
27½	16¼	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
19½	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
58¼	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ¼
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	2	½	½	½	Dec 6
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
1½	⅝	Alleghany Corp	3	⅛	½	⅛	+ ⅛
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	2	9¼	9	9	Dec 6
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ½
22	7	Alleghany pr pf	2	21	21	21	+ ½
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1⅛e)	9	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
12⅜	6¾	Allen Ind (1e)	1	12	12	12	Dec 6
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	3	167	165½	167	Dec 6
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Dec 6
16⅜	10	Allied Mills (1e)	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
75	55	Allied Str pf (5)	1	75	75	75	Dec 4
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1½e)	2	34	33⅞	34	— ⅛
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	16	16	16	Dec 4
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	3	49	48½	48⅜	
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (1.20)	2	15½	15½	15½	Dec 6
75	41⅜	Am Airlines	1	59	59	59	+1
12⅜	6	Am Bank Note	1	8	8	8	
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	1	7	7	7	Dec 3
45⅜	28	Am Br Sh (1.10e)	4	37¾	37⅜	37¾	+ ⅝
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	9	1½	1½	1½	Dec 6
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	5	88½	87¾	88½	+ ½
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	182	182	182	— ¼
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	4	28¾	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅝
65	34	Am Car & F pf	9	62¾	61½	61½	Dec 6
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (1.60)	5	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	N'v 20
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	2	119¼	119¼	119¼	Dec 6
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	2	8½	8	8½	— ¾
8¼	4⅛	Am Comm Al	1	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	N'v 28
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec 2
6⅝	3½	Am European	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Dec 3
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	3	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	+ ⅛
24¼	9⅛	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
28¼	10¾	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ¼
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	13	41	40¼	40⅞	+ ½
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	31½	31	31	Dec 6
66¼	45⅛	Am Home(2.40a)	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅜
3⅞	1⅝	Am Ice	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Dec 4
35	18	Am Ice pf (½e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	Dec 4
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	5	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	6	13½	13⅛	13⅛	Dec 6
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	49½	49¼	49½	Dec 6
223⅛	10	Am Locomotive	10	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅜
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	1	83	82	82	
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	12	19	19	19	Dec 6
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 27
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	2	49¼	49	49¼	+ ½
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	19	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¼e)	12	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	4	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	3	9½	9	9	Dec 6
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	9	43½	43	43½	+ ⅜
163¼	112	Am S & R pf (7)	1	145¾	145½	145¾	+ ½
70	50⅜	Am Snuff (3a)	1	53½	53½	53½	+1
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1⅓e)	3	27⅛	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅝
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	Dec 6
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	Dec 5
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	9	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
93	70½	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	70½	70⅛	70½	—1¼
13	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	7	169	167¾	169	+1¼
89½	68¼	Am Tobacco (5)	2	68⅝	68½	68½	— ¼
91¾	69	Am Tob B (5)	7	69¼	68⅞	69¼	
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	151	151	+ ½
6¼	2⅜	Am Type Fdrs	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	88½	88	88½	Dec 4
12	6	Am Woolen	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
59⅞	25½	Am Wool pf(7k)	12	60¼	59⅝	60	+ ⅛
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	4	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	N'v 18
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	66	28¼	27½	28	+ ½
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1½e)	1	32	31½	32	Dec 6
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	Dec 6
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	5	2	2	2	Dec 5
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	3	32½	32⅛	32⅛	Dec 5
110½	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	110½	110¼	110½	Dec 6
7⅝	4	Armour Ill	8	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	N'v 15
43¾	22⅜	Arm Cork (2e)	1	30½	30½	30½	
11	6⅛	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Dec 2
9½	3⅝	Artloom Corp	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec 5
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	3	7¼	7	7¼	
82½	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	4	82½	81	82½	Dec 6
95	49½	As D G 2 pf(18k)	3	95	94½	95	Dec 5
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	37	37	37	Dec 4
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	16	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅝
58⅝	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	2	60	60	60	+1¾
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	5	17	16	16	N'v 30
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	18½	18½	18½	Dec 4
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	8	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	111	111	111	Dec 4
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	3	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	5	49¼	49¼	49¼	Dec 5
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	1	71	71	71	Dec 3
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Dec 2
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	33	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	— ¼
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	3	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅜	Balt & Ohio	5	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
8	3½	Balt & Ohio pf	18	4⅝	4½	4⅝	Dec 6
14⅞	5⅜	Bangor & Ar	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
16⅝	8½	Barber As (½e)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Dec 5
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	5	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	1	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	
35⅜	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	Dec 6
112⅛	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	N'v 27
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jan'4
12⅞	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	118½	118½	118½	Dec 6
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec 4
26⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	7	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	+ ⅝
22½	17¼	Benef I L (1.85e)	5	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ¼
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	1	55½	55½	55½	
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	5	30⅜	30	30	Dec 6
93½	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	37	87	86¼	87	+1½
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	5	130¼	129¾	130	Dec 6
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	Dec 5
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	2	20	20	20	+ ¼
11⅜	5⅜	Blaw-Knox(¾e)	2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¾e)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	N'v 18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	11	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅜
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	1	30½	30½	30½	
29¼	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	Dec 5
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	4	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	6	20¾	20⅜	20¾	+ ½
2¾	⅝	Boston & Maine	28	⅝	⅝	⅝	
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	1	35	35	35	Dec 6
7	4½	Brew Corp(.55e)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	8	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅜
26¼	13¼	Briggs Mf (2¼e)	22	25⅛	24⅝	25	+ ⅜
41½	27	Briggs&S (3¼e)	2	39	39	39	N'v 29
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	2	43½	43	43	Dec 5
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Dec 5
24¾	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	25	6	6	6	
25½	13	Bkly Un G	7	13½	13⅜	13½	
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Dec 4
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (3e)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	Dec 4
12⅜	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	5	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ¼
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	1	5	5	5	
8¼	3½	Budd Wh (.20e)	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ½
35¼	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	4	33½	32⅞	32⅞	Dec 6
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	Dec 6
12½	7½	Burr Add (½e)	21	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	2	2½	2½	2½	Dec 5
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	Dec 6
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	4	3⅞	4	Dec 6
13¾	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	1	19¼	18¼	19¼	+ ¼
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
8⅛	4⅝	Cal & Hecla (1e)	6	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	
23½	11¾	Canada Dry	9	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	1	38	38	38	Dec 6
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3½	3½	3½	Dec 6
32¾	22½	Carpent (2¾e)	4	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
3¼	2	Car & Gen(.10a)	5	3	3	3	
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	2	63	63	63	
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	3	49	48⅞	49	+ ⅛
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	5	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ½
12½	5	Celotex Corp	5	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1⅛)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾	Dec 6
5⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	Dec 6
11⅜	4	Cent Violetta S	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	Dec 6
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	6	31	31	31	+ ¼
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	Dec 5
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	3	20⅝	20¼	20¼	Dec 4
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	Dec 2
43⅜	30½	Ches & Ohio(3a)	10	43½	42⅞	43½	+ ⅛
97¼	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	3	97½	97	97½	Dec 5
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Dec 6
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1½	1½	1½	Dec 6
2⅛	⅝	Chi Great W pf	5	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
12⅛	6½	Chi Mail O (⅛e)	1	8	8	8	Dec 5
14⅜	8½	Chi Pneu Tool	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
39⅜	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	37¾	37	37	Dec 5
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	2	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 3
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 4
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16½	9	Chickasha (¼e)	1	12½	12½	12½	+1
6⅜	1⅝	Childs Co	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
91⅜	53½	Chrysler (5⅓e)	11	77	76	77	+1¼
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
4⅜	2	City Stores	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Dec 2
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	1	37	37	37	—1
43⅛	26	Clev Gr B(1.20e)	1	34	34	34	+1
41½	25¼	Climax M(1.20a)	8	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜	+ ½
45½	25½	Cluett P (2¾e)	3	34	33⅞	33⅞	Dec 6
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	7	103	102½	103	Dec 6
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	60¼	60⅛	60⅛	Dec 3
20	10⅛	Colgate P (½a)	12	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	2	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	Dec 3
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	2	19	19	19	+ ½
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	Dec 6
26¼	16	Col Br B (2e)	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	Dec 6
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	12	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	3	77	76½	77	Dec 4
8½	3½	Colum Pict	2	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
23½	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	2	21½	21¼	21½	+ ½
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	Dec 6
48	27⅜	Coml Credit (3)	5	31	30¾	31	+ ½
108½	95	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	103	103	103	Dec 5
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	5	40⅜	40	40	— ¼
113	97	Com Tev pf(4¼)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	Dec 6
16⅜	8	Coml Solv (¼e)	19	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ¼
1¾	¾	Com'th & South	50	¼	¾	¼	
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	7	57	56	56	Dec 6
33	25⅞	Com Edis (⅞0)	20	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	N'v 19
24¾	14	Congoleum (1a)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
13½	8	Congress Cigar	16	14	13⅜	14	+ ¾
12⅛	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	N'v 28
31½	17⅝	Consol Aircraft	2	24½	24½	24½	
16	7⅝	Cons Cig (1¾e)	15	4	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅝
97⅛	43⅞	Cons Cop (½e)	15	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	35	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
110½	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	2	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
104	94	Cont Can (2e)	6	36½	36½	36½	
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	3	111⅛	111¼	111¼	
9¼	4⅝	Cont Dia F (½e)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Dec 6
407⅜	277⅜	Cont Ins (1.60a)	5	39½	39	39	Dec 6
4¾	2	Cont Motors	14	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ¼
25	16⅛	Cont O Del (1)	12	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
33	19½	Cont Steel (1)	1	22½	22½	22½	Dec 4
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.80)	1	19	19	19	
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	2	57	57	57	+ ¼
65½	41	Corn Prods (3)	7	41¼	40⅜	41¼	+ ¼
179½	165	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	179	179	179	Dec 5
7⅞	4	Coty Inc (½e)	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec 6
1½	⅛	Coty Internat'l	3	½	½	½	
24¼	13	Crane Co (.80e)	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
32¾	17½	Cr of Wh (1.90e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
73⅜	38⅜	Crosley Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	Dec 6
187⅛	183⅜	Crown C&S(⅝e)	3	27	27	27	+ ⅝
43⅜	30½	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	2	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
21⅛	12	CrownZell(1¼e)	17	15⅜	15	15¼	Dec 6
46	25	Crucible Steel	14	43½	42	43½	+1¾
95½	75¼	Crucible pf (5)	2	90	90	90	+1¼
87⅜	31½	Cuban-Am Sug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
17	9⅞	Cudahy Pack	5	11⅜	11¼	11¼	Dec 5
29⅜	19½	Cuneo Pr (1½)	2	25	24⅞	25	Dec 5
4½	1½	Curtis Publish	8	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
35½	31⅝	Curtis p pf (¾e)	11	34	33¼	33⅞	Dec 6
51	31	Curtis p pf (2¾k)	1	47	47	47	—1
113⅜	61½	Curtiss-W (⅛e)	21	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
32⅜	21¼	Curtiss-

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

SEC Reports October Shifts In Securities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several valuable gifts of stocks, including one of 1,000 shares of E. I. du Pont de Nemours common, were disclosed by the Securities Commission in a report on transactions by officers, directors and principal owners of corporations during October.

The du Pont stock was given away by H. Fletcher Brown of Wilmington, Del., who still held 24,000 shares through direct ownership at the end of the month. The gift was worth about $155,000 at current market prices.

Stock Given Away

Leon Mandel of Chicago gave away 30,000 shares of Mandel Brothers, Inc., capital stock, which would have a total value of around $200,000 at present prices. Mr. Mandel's holding of the issue was reduced to 324 shares by the donation. Donors are not required to disclose the recipients of gifts.

R. G. Letourneau of Peoria, Ill., gave 13,841 shares of R. G. Letourneau, Inc., common stock to the Letourneau Foundation. That reduced his direct holding to 1,000 shares and increased that of the foundation to 317,641 shares.

Pierre S. du Pont reported the transfer of 315 shares of du Pont common stock from a trust to himself. This increased his direct holding of the issue to 63,037 shares and for the first time since reports have been required by the SEC he held more shares in direct ownership than he owed.

Stock Scrutinized

Mr. du Pont's position in the stock was scrutinized by the commission last year after it was disclosed that he had reported a direct holding of 33,252 shares on Dec. 31, 1934, and had not shown that he owed 108,460 shares under a loan made in 1919. The amount owed under the loan has been reduced to 63,000 shares.

Mr. du Pont has sizeable indirect holdings of the stock through Christiana Securities Company, which owns 3,049,800 shares.

Henry B. du Pont reported that he had sold his entire 2,045 shares of E. I. du Pont de Nemours $4.50 cumulative preferred stock, which would have a total value of more than $250,000 at current prices.

Fin Sparre of Wilmington sold 300 shares of du Pont common stock.

Harold M. Florsheim and Irving S. Florsheim, both of Chicago, reported the acquisition of 36,149 shares each of Florsheim Shoe company class B common through the termination of Trust No. 2.

Rockefeller Sells Warrants

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., reported further disposal of warrants for Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation common stock by selling warrants for 7,200 shares. Since May 31 he has reduced his holding from 109,772 to 80,172 through numerous small sales of the warrants.

Connors Brothers Securities Corporation, Roxbury Crossing, Mass., in dissolution distributed its entire 62,165 shares of Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., common stock. James H. Connors of Roxbury Crossing received 39,130 shares as a dividend.

Vincent Astor of New York bought 3,500 shares of Western Union Telegraph common stock. Robert E. Wood of Chicago sold 2,500 shares of Sears Roebuck & Company capital stock.

Irving Fisher of New Haven, Conn., reported the transfer of 25,400 shares of Sonotone Corporation common stock in partial settlement of an obligation. He still held 21,800 shares.

W. King White of Cleveland gave away 5,000 shares of Cleveland Tractor Company common stock.

SEC Considering United Light Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Securities Commission began a proceeding to determine whether it must require corporate simplification of the United Light & Power Company system under the Holding Company Act.

United Light & Power, with headquarters in Chicago, has a system embracing 52 companies, including seven registered holding companies, and operates gas and electric utilities in 14 states. It has gross assets of around $600,000,000.

Hearing was set for Jan. 14 and will be consolidated with a hearing on the company's application for approval of a plan of recapitalization and simplification.

Boston Stocks

Dec. 7

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
6.00	Bigel-Sanf pf	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101½
8.75	Bos & Albany	89	88⅝	89	88¼
6.00d	Bos Edison	31¼	31	31¼	31½
5.00	Bos Elevated	47	47	47	47¼
1.60	Bos Her-Trav	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝
..	Bos & Me pr pf	4½	4¼	4¼	4½
..	Bos & M st A pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅝
..	Bos & M st D pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅝
.84	Bos Pers Prop	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅜
..	E Gas & Fuel	3	3	3	3
3.00c	E M SR 1st pf	75	75	75	73
..	East Mass A	1½	1½	1½	1½
..	Eastern SS	5½	5½	5⅞	5⅝
1.00a	Eastern SS pf	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	25
2.50	First Nat Stors	42½	42½	42½	42
..	Mass Util Asso	51c	51c	51c	62½c
..	Mergenthaler	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25⅞
3.25a	N E Tel & Tel	122	121½	122	121½
..	North Butte	40c	39c	39c	38c
2.50b	Unit Shoe M	59¾	59½	59½	59½

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPaid or payable in 1940, no regular rate. bExclusive of extras. cPaid in 1940 on account of accumulations. dPaid in 1940 prior to 4-for-1 split-up.

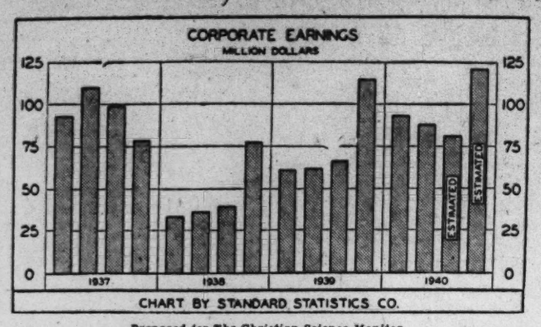
Value of Bond Issues

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange said the market value of 1,307 bond issues listed on Nov. 30 increased to $50,785,887,399 from $50,438,491,964 for 1,312 issues a month earlier. Par value of the issues dipped to $54,227,356,842 from $54,328,793,417 on Oct. 31. Average price per $1,000 bond advanced to $935.80 from $928.40.

Santa Fe Issue Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway to issue $10,000,000 of 1¼ per cent equipment trust certificates, Series D. The certificates are being sold at 100.8 and accrued dividends.

Corporate Earnings, Barring New Taxes, Seen Above 1939



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

There is only a slim possibility that a new tax measure, retroactive on 1940 profits, will be enacted before the March 15 deadlines. However, on the present basis, earnings for the fourth quarter of 1940 are expected to top the favorable total for the final quarter of 1939.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

The City's undoubted welcome to Roosevelt's victory owed much to the general view held here that a change-over in the Presidency at this time might have seriously impeded material war help from the United States for several months. Wall Street may be disappointed but nowadays the New York and London Stock Exchanges are not bound by such ties of sympathy as formerly.

At the same time, the financial press over here has expressed its doubt as to the soundness of certain aspects of the Roosevelt Administration's policy. "Few reasonable men," wrote the Financial News, "would quarrel with the Administrations quest for social reforms or with the plea that former abuses of industrial power must be checked by Federal control. But in the last decade, Washington has moved far and fast . . . It has replaced a crusade for economy by a wholehearted endorsement of 'deficit finance.'

"Its monetary policy has changed with consciously bewildering caprice and its farm policy has been largely one of organized scarcity . . . The New Deal has been expensive and has clearly left industry in a precarious stage of recovery as soon as the prop of Federal expenditures has been withdrawn."

Many New Problems

Meanwhile, war and bombs have brought many new problems into Britain's everyday life. These, as far as they concern finance and industry, consist mainly of damage to property, loss of working hours, rating troubles in evacuated areas, etc.

Long before the outbreak of war, it was realized that it would be necessary to provide compensation for property damaged by war action, though there was great difference of opinion as to the method of assessment and payment of premiums and claims.

In April, 1937, the Government rejected a proposition to establish an insurance scheme to cover war risks on land. Re-armament, it was stated at the time, was the most effective protection against air-raids. Later, the Weir Report of October, 1939, issued its conclusions, but these were considered, even at the time, to be far too timid, and the ensuing protests in Parliament led the Government to promise to reconsider the problem "in the light of the facts as they are today." In the meantime, public opinion on this matter has advanced proportionately with the damage inflicted by German raiders.

Opinion as to the responsibility the Government should assume in this matter has also undergone a change. Compensation, it was earlier maintained, must depend upon what the country could afford —if the nation could only pay part of the losses, the individual must bear the rest.

It has been realized that this can impose a very heavy burden upon the individual, so that while he must help all he possibly can, the community should ultimately stand the loss. Therefore, a satisfactory scheme must have Government assistance as its mainstay. It cannot be supported from premiums of individuals only. This is the basis of the Government's new scheme to be incorporated in the "War Damage Insurance Bill."

Though definite details are not yet available, the Chancellor of the Exchequer recently indicated its essential features. Substantial contributions will be demanded from property owners through a charge on property and arrangements for collecting contributions on account will be made. These contributions will be supplemented by a State subsidy "in certain eventualities," according to Sir Kingsley Wood. Insurance of plant and machinery as well as of property will be compulsory but that of furniture and personal effects voluntary.

Working Out a System

Delay over the presentation of the Bill is easily understandable in view of the complex problems to be dealt with. These concern particularly the method and amount of payments to be made in the form of premiums by the insuring public and in subsequent claims by the Government. Three alternatives for the payment of premiums which have been considered are: Charging the full premium and thus making the scheme self-supporting from the beginning; charging a lower premium but continuing for a definite period after hostilities have ceased; or throwing part of the burden on the taxpayer. From these considerations has emerged, at any rate, as far as financial circles are concerned, the conviction that it is essential to build up a national reconstruction scheme which can be financed from compulsory property insurance with any balance of liability being met after the war from taxation and loans, i.e., financing the scheme in the same way as the present war is financed. Machinery for the assessment and collection of premiums is already to hand in the insurance companies acting for a Government-controlled pool.

The scheme is expected to be self-supporting unless damage exceeds reasonable expectations, based upon experience up-to-date. According to statisticians it would take 10 years at the present rate of bombing to destroy half London. This would mean an annual war risk premium for London alone of about 4 per cent, but much less for the whole country. In fact some experts have calculated that 1½ per cent might be a fair estimate for a self-supporting scheme.

Question of Settlements

Another important point to be settled is whether the present value of a particular property (e. g. value already declared for five insurance purposes) or its replacement value after the war is to be accepted as the basis of calculation.

The problems of date and method of payment of claims are also of an intricate nature, though most replacement of war damage including rebuilding must await end of war, some scheme of priority and method of calculation must be found for assessment of damage, e.g. The owner of an old rabbit warren of a building can hardly expect a modern structure in exchange. Priority in replacement is not, as some people imagine, primarily a monetary question. It is one of supplies of labor and material to make good the damage. This indicates that certain districts may well be much further ahead of others in their replacements because of local advantages. At the same time, it is clear that reconstruction of essential buildings must be considered on a national scale and a national decision reached as to what work is to be classed as immediate and what to be deferred.

From the financial point of view, it would also be a serious mistake to distribute a large amount of cash in the form of monetary compensation at the present time since this would add to the general spending power of the public, when it should be restricted and might have inflationary effects.

Loss Extensive

Yet war damage has meant for many people not merely loss of capital but also loss of income, e. g. houseowners and landlords. To meet special cases of hardship it has been suggested that the Government should issue special interest-bearing bonds. These would not be negotiable but could be cashed for the purpose of repaying mortgages or such replacements as had to be carried out immediately in the national interest.

Many other subsidiary and important points are still outstanding in connection with this very complex question, such as the question of money invested in property and mortgages by building societies, and whether building societies will have to contribute to the scheme. But despite the many difficulties a nation-wide insurance scheme is generally agreed to be essential and since one has been worked out for marine war risks and to cover commodity stocks, land risks should also be included.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, Dec. 7

Sterling:	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Europe†			
Cables	$4.04	04.04	8.2397
Switz'l'd—franc	.2322	.2322	9
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	.4000x	.4000x	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2386	.2385	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0070x	.0070x	.0220
Sain—peseta	.0920	.0920	**.1468
Finland—finn'k	.0205x	.0205x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1985x	.1985x	.2961
Port'gal—escudo	.0401	.0401	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0048x	.0048x	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.02	.0235	.0298
South America			
Argentine—peso†	.2360	.2360	.7187
Brazil—milreis††	.0505	.0505	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol†	.1600	.1600	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.4000	.4000	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3034	.3034	.6180
Java—florin	.5329x	.5329x	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2375	.2375	*
Shaighai—dol	.0606	.0603	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4753	.4753	.9613
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8700	.8700	1.0031
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	‡

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, and Danish currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. ‡Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ‡Paper rate. **1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

World Wheat Crop Outlook Is Improving

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Prospects for the 1941 world wheat crop, now at winter dormant stage in most of the northern hemisphere but already being harvested south of the equator, are considerably brighter than a year ago, grain men said today.

This is particularly true in the United States where the moisture supply is regarded as the most favorable in a number of years—a sharp contrast to the poorest crop condition on record just a year ago. Prospects are favorable in Europe, also, according to reports filtering through censors. In fact, the only poor spot on the world wheat map is Australia.

British Acreage Larger

European farmers, goaded by governments seeking self-sufficiency because of war conditions, have planted an acreage at least as large, if not larger, than last season, reports indicated. Field work has progressed better than a year ago despite limitations on seed and fertilizer in some sections, and germination has been good.

Larger acreages have been planted in the United Kingdom and Spain, with British farmers sowing perhaps a record area. Italy also was reported to have a full acreage seeded. Weather has been seasonable in western Europe.

The United States winter wheat acreage is believed about the same as last year with condition close to average. A year ago acreage was estimated at 45,014,000 acres, or about 4 per cent less than the 1927-36 average, but condition was placed at only 55 per cent of normal. Private crop experts will release estimates of acreage and condition next Wednesday and the government report will be issued December 20.

Argentine Crop Large

Argentina is harvesting a crop estimated at about 230,000,000 bushels compared with only 120,000,000 bushels last season. Recent heavy rains have caused some lowering of the quality of maturing crops in addition to delaying harvest in northern areas.

The Australian crop has been estimated at around 90,000,000 bushels compared with 210,000,000 a year ago and an average of 160,000,000 bushels.

Before the opening today December wheat was ¼-⅜ higher than a week ago, but deferred deliveries were off 1 to 1¾ cents. Corn was 2-3⅞ lower, oats 1½-2⅛ down; rye 1⅛-1½ lower and soybeans 1¾-3¼ down.

Retail Cost of Food Shows Another Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retail cost of food in the nation's large cities has declined for the second consecutive month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

A 0.3 per cent decrease was noted between mid-October and mid-November, following a reduction of 1 per cent in the previous month. The decline was attributed to seasonal decreases in the price of meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. Butter and eggs rose seasonally and flour also advanced, following a trend in the wholesale market.

The index of 54 foods stood at 95.9 per cent of the 1935-39 average, and 0.8 per cent lower than in November of last year.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 11:50 a. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	11:50
4	3¼s '45-43	108.14	108.14	108.14
1	3¼s '46-44	109.16	109.16	109.16
2	2¾s '47-45	110.5	110.5	110.5
2	2½s '53-49	108.16	108.16	108.16
5	2¼s '53-51	106.10	106.10	106.10
25	2s '55-53	104.2	104.2	104.2
5	2¼s '56-54	106.	106.	106.
13	2⅞s '60-55	111.7	111.	111.7

New York City Bond

103	3s '80	102⅝	102¼	102⅝

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	11:50
4	Alleghany cv 5s '49	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
41	Alleghany 5s '50 st	62¼	61⅞	62¼
8	Allied Strs 4½s '51	102⅞	102¾	102¾
6	AmIGChem 5½s '49	104	104	104
4	Am T&T 5½s '43	104½	104½	104½
7	Am T&T 3¼s '66	110⅝	110½	110⅝
6	Am T&T 3¼s '61	110¾	110¾	110¾
5	Arm Del 4s '55	105½	105¼	105½
8	AT&SF 4s '95	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
11	AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	88½	88¼	88½
1	ATS&F 4s 1909-55	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	100	100	100
1	A C Line 4½s '64	54½	54½	54½
3	Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	33	33	33
10	B&O 1st mtg '48 st	70¼	70⅜	70¼
14	B&O '95 st A	33⅞	33¾	33⅞
2	B&O 2000 st D	33¾	33¾	33¾
12	B&O cv '60 st	13	12⅞	13
2	B&O S W '50 st	45	45	45
1	Beth Stl 3½s '52	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
7	Bost & Me 4½s '70	18½	18½	18½
1	Bkly Un Gas 5s '45	110¾	110¾	110¾
3	Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	94¼	94	94
1	Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	92½	92½	92½
1	Can Pac 5s '54	71	71	71
1	Can Pac 4s perp	52¼	52¼	52¼
3	Carriers & Gen 5s '50	101	101	101
3	Celanese 3s '55	99½	99½	99½
1	Cen of Ga 5½s '59	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
7	Cen New Eng 4s '61	55	55	55
50	Cen Pac 5s '60	39¾	39¾	39¾
1	Cen RR NJ 5s '87	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Certain-id 5½s '48	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	ChampionP&P4¾s '50	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	C&O 3½s '96D	104½	104½	104½
1	C&O rfg 3½s '96E	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	Chi&E Ill 5s '51	153½	153½	153½
15	Chic Gt West 4s '59	28¼	28¼	28¾
32	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	4½	4⅜	4⅜
5	CMSP&P aj5s 2000	⅞	⅞	⅞
23	Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	10	10	10
7	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	16	15½	15¾
2	Chi & NW 4¾s '87	15	15	15
5	Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
11	Chi & NW 4½s '2037	10	9⅞	10
5	Chi&NW4½s 2037C	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	CRI & P 4½s '33A ct	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
8	CRI&P cv 4½s '60	⅝	⅝	⅝
25	C R I & P 4s '88	12⅞	12½	12⅞
13	C R I P rfg 4s '34	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
4	CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
1	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	108½	108½	108½
1	Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Ch Un Sta 3½s '63	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Ch & W Ind 4¼s '62	90	90	90
6	Childs Co 5s '43	28	28	28
2	Clev Elec Ill 3s '70	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	ClevUnTerm 5s '73	76¾	76¾	76¾
20	Col & So 4½s '80	13⅝	13½	13½
10	Colmbia G 5s '52 May	104⅝	104½	104½
14	Comwlth Edcv 3½s '58	114½	114½	114½
6	Con Oil cv 3½s '51	106	105¾	105¾
9	Con Rys 4s '54	16	16	16
3	Con Rys 4s '56	16	16	16
8	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	19	18⅝	18⅝
5	Cuba RR 7½s '46	18½	18½	18½
2	Dayton P&L 3s 0	108½	108½	108½
1	D & RG 4½s 36	7¼	7¼	7¼
10	D & RG 4s 36	7	6¾	7
9	D & RG West 5s 78	5½	5⅜	5⅜
15	Elec Auto L cv 4s 52	105½	105½	105½
55	Erie rfg 5s 67	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
39	Erie rfg 5s 75	18	17⅞	17⅞
7	Erie 1st 4s 96	78⅜	78⅛	78⅜
29	Erie gen lien 4s 96	41¼	41	41¼
10	Erie gen lien 4s 96	40	40	40
7	Erie cv 4s 53	36¼	36¼	36¼
2	Erie cv 4s 53D	36¼	36¼	36¼
1	Fla E Cst 5s '74	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	86⅜	86	86
1	Ga Car & Nor 6s 34	14	14	14
1	Goodrich 4¼s 56	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Gt Nor 5s 73	101½	101½	101½
2	Gt Nor 4½s 76D	93½	93½	93½
1	Gt Nor 4s 46 H	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Gt Nor 3¾s 67	85	85	85
8	Housatonic 5s 37	55	55	55
6	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	28¼	28¼	28¼
3	Hud&Ban rfg 5s 57	42¾	42¾	42¾
11	Ill Cen 3½s '52	36	36	36
5	Inn Cen 4s '53	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
6	Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
3	Ill Cen 4¾s '66	36	36	36
5	IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	38⅜	38¼	38¼
1	Indpls & Lou 4s '56	14	14	14
1	IntelakeIron cv 4s '47	97¼	97¼	97¼
6	IntGtiNor 1st 6s '52	7¾	7½	7¾
10	IntGNor5s'56C	7	6¾	7
5	Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	50¼	50¼	50½
8	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	73¼	73⅛	73¼
14	Int T&T 4½s '52	26¾	26	26¼
14	Int T&T 5s '55	28½	28	28½
1	Jones&LgnSt4½s'61	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	KCFtS&Mem 4s '36	31	31	31
4	K C Term 4s '60	108	108	108
1	Koppers Co 4s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Las Gas 6s '42A	57	57	57
2	Lac Gas 5½s '53	58½	58½	58½
2	Leh Val HTerm 5s 54	45	45	45
12	Leh Val 4s 2003	16	16	16
1	Liggett&M 7s 44	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜
10	Long Isl rfg 4s 49	98	98	98
1	Long Isl rfg 4s 49 st	98	98	98
1	Lou&Nso Jt M 4s 52	87½	87½	87½
8	McKess&Rob 5½s 50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
6	Mil Sparta&NW 4s 47	13¾	13¾	13¾
5	MSP&SSMarie 4s 46	11½	11½	11½
2	MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	M-KiTex 1st 4s '90	22	22	22
10	Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	⅞	⅞	⅞
12	Mo Pac 5s '77F	19¼	19	19¼
5	Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	19	19	19
2	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	19¼	19¼	19¼
3	Mo Pac 5s 80 H	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
9	Mo Pac 5s '81I	19¼	19	19
8	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	1½	1½	1½
4	Mont Pow 3¾s '66	106½	106⅜	106⅜
2	Mor&Essex 4½s '55	31½	31½	31½
15	Mor&Essex 3½s2000	38¼	38¼	38¼
1	MountSt T&T 3¼s '68	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
6	NO Tex&M 5½s '54	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
10	NO Tex&M 4½s '56	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
15	NYC rfg 5s 2013	63	62	63
6	NYC 4½s 2013	57½	57¼	57¼
5	NYC cn 4s '98	63¼	63¼	63¼
6	NYC 3¾s '48	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	NYC & HR 4s '42	99⅛	99	99⅛
10	NYChdStL 5½s '74A	70¾	70½	70½
9	NY Ch & StL 4½s '78	57½	57¼	57¼
1	NY Lack&W4s73A	50	50	50
21	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	21⅜	21	21⅜
35	NYNH&H clt 6s '40	33	32½	33
35	NYNH&H 4½s '67	19¾	19	19¾
20	NYNH&H 4s '47	17½	17½	17½
26	NYNH&H 4s '55	17½	17	17½
2	NYNH&H 4s '56	17½	17½	17½
2	NYNH&H 4s '56	17½	17½	17½
2	Norf Sou 5s '61A	12¾	12⅞	12⅞
5	A&W rfg 4s '92	5	4⅞	5
1	Nor Pac 6s 2047	62½	62½	62½
1	Nor Pac 4s '97	73	73	73
13	Nor Pac 3s 2047	42	42	42
1	Nor Sta Pow 3⅞s '67	110½	110½	110½
5	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
7	Otis Steel 4½s '62A	88½	88½	88½
1	Pac G & E 3¾s '61	111½	111½	111½
5	Pac Mo 2d 5s '38	79¼	79¼	79¼
6	Pac Mo 1st 4s '38	82	82½	83
3	Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Pen Co 4s '63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	Pen Ohi&Det 4½s '77	103½	103½	103½
3	Pen P & Lt 4½s '74	109½	109½	109½
3	Pen RR gen 5s '68	114⅜	114½	114½
10	Pen RR gen 4½s '65	108⅝	108	108⅝
1	Pen RR 4½s deb '70	95	95	95
1	Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	104	104	104
6	Pen RR 3¾s '70	97½	97¼	97½
10	Pen RR 3¼s '52	90	90	90
9	Pere Marq 5s '56	75	75	75
7	Pere Marq 4½s '89	65¼	64¾	64¾
2	Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	108½	108½	108½
5	Phila Co 5s '87	106½	106½	106⅝
7	Phil Elec 3½s '67	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
4	Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6	Ph Read C&I 5s '73	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
6	Phillips Pet 3s '48	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Portl Gen E 4½s '60	78¼	77¾	77¾
1	PorRIAT½s'52unstct	92	92	92
10	Readg 4½s '97 A	81½	81⅜	81½
25	Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	74	73¾	74
6	RemHand4¼s'56ww	103½	103⅜	103½
5	RemRand4¼s'56xw	103	103	103
5	Republic Steel5½s'54	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Republic Steel4½s'61	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Republic Steel4½s'56	105½	105½	105½
5	RioGrJunc5s'39	40	40	40
5	RioGrWest1s4s'39	40½	40½	40½
2	Rio Gr W cl 4s '49	7¼	7	7
5	Rutland Con 4s '49	7	7	7
1	Saguenay Pow 4¼s '66	88	88	88
1	StLPeo&NWSs'48	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
8	St L S F 4½s '78	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	StLSF4½s'78 ct	9¾	9¾	9¼
6	St L S F 4s '50A ct	8½	8½	8½
9	SA&A Pass 4s '43	68½	68½	68½
4	Seab A L cn 6s '45	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Sea A L 6s '45 ct	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Shell Un 2½s 54	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Simmons cv 4s 52	103	103	103
7	Sou Pac 4½s 68	36¾	36¾	36¾
16	Sou Pac 4½s 81	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
19	So Pac 4½s 69	36⅝	36⅝	36½
8	So Pac rfg 4s 55	57⅞	57½	57¾
1	So Pac clt 4s 49	35	35	35
4	So Pac 3¾s 46	45¼	45¼	45¼
11	So Pac 4½s Ore 77	40⅞	40½	40⅞
4	South Ry 4½s 56	81½	81½	81½
8	South Ry gen 4s 56	75¾	75¾	75¾
11	South Ry gen 4s 56	56	56	56
1	S W Bell Tel 3s 68	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1	Swift & Co 3¼s 50	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
8	Tex Corp 3s 65	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
32	Third Ave aj 5s 60	22¼	22	22¼
44	Third Ave 4s 80	64¼	63¼	64¼
5	Un Pacific 3½s 80	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11	Unit Drug 5s 53	87⅞	87½	87⅞
19	U S Steel 2.50s 53	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Utah L&Trac '44	104½	104½	104½
1	Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	107½	107½	107½
2	Wabash 1st 5s '39	45	45	45
2	Wabash 2d 5s '39	15½	15½	15½
23	Wabash 5s '76 B	5	4⅝	5
1	Walwrth 4s '55	78½	78½	78½
2	West Shore 4s '2361	52	52	52
1	West Sh 4s '2361 reg	48	48	48
5	West Md 4s '52	93	92⅞	92⅞
2	West Pac 5s '46 asd	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1	Western Un 5s '

Little Tolerance In Colombia For The 'Columnists'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOGOTA, Colombia — Of all South American countries, Colombia appears to be the least tolerant of foreign propagandists and organizers of the so-called "fifth column." Continued revelations of sinister conduct by foreign residents and visitors have resulted in enhanced powers for the police, a step which appears to meet with the approval of public opinion.

The Prefectura de Investigaciones has taken action against Colombian citizens as well as foreigners in their drive against the disseminators of belligerent propaganda and subversive elements. Ostensibly, this move is to insure Colombian neutrality in the war, but, actually, totalitarian agents are the only target.

Practically speaking, the active advocacy of totalitarianism is a subversive offense. The authorities have indicated that foreigners surprised in such operations will be deported within 48 hours. Under a liberal Constitution, it is not so easy to deal with Colombian citizens. They are subject to police vigilance, however.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

535 GEARY HOTEL APTS.
SAN FRANCISCO. Attractive downtown 2-room apartments. Maid Service, doorman, switchboard. Weekly, monthly rates.

BOOKS

The Healings of the Bible, cloth, price $1.00 IN BIBLE LANGUAGE
H. GOULD, 1004 Parnell Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

FOOD PRODUCTS

HOME MADE FRUIT CAKE, whole nuts and fruit; one to five pound cake, $1.00 a pound, plus postage. Sample on request. Miss Alta Ritchie, 500 Cypress Street, Laguna Beach, California.

SOLVE your "Gift Problems" and "Hostess" worries; selection of unusual foods in fancy gift packages; send for free illustrated booklet. DUTCHESS FOOD SPECIALTIES CO., 1945-E Park Avenue, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

WINTER HAVEN, FLA.—Large private home on lake; spacious tropical grounds; inviting those desiring permanent or winter home; ideal elderly people or rest and quiet. Mrs. Fred Hall, 1606 Lake Shipp Drive.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

INVENTORS—Delays are dangerous—Secure patent protection now. Get new FREE copyrighted booklet, "How To Protect Your Invention." No charge for preliminary information. McMORROW and BERMAN, Registered Patent Attorneys, 103-E Barrister Building, Washington, D. C.

PERSONAL SERVICE

GUIDE, CHAPERONE, SHOPPER
Capable taking charge small groups.
MRS. MARIA LITTLE, Phone VA. 6-3889
545 5th Ave., N. Y. C. (Room 1404)

REAL ESTATE

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—Houses and Apartments. See R. F. Thompson, with L. C. Miller Co., Realtors, Florida Rentals and Sales, 227 S. E. 1st Avenue.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Incomes, Investment Buys and Homes
Rent or Sell
EDDY D. FIELD
1019 S. La Brea, Los Angeles, Calif. YO. 5151

ROOMS TO LET

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Beautiful sunny studio type; priv. bath and entrance; new furniture; patio and flowers; UNUSUAL; kitchen privileges; garage. 1016 S. Hayworth, Wy. 6136.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SELL Nylon Hosiery with Famous Snag-Proofed silk hosiery. Exceptional commission opportunity. Write fully for sample silk stocking. AMERICAN MILLS, Dept. T-133, Indianapolis, Ind.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ST. LOUIS, MO.—SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced; competent French and Spanish correspondent; drive car; go anywhere. Box G-16, 1975 Railway Exchange Bldg.

THUMB INDEXING

NOBLE R. STEVES announces complete change of management, ownership, and personnel of Rapid Page Finder Co., Inc.; BIBLES, WORKS on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Blue, Black, Brown, new or used. Thumb Indexed with ORIGINAL RAPID PAGE FINDER METHOD now used by Publishers' Agent. Tel. or address orders to 184 Harvard St., Dorchester Dist., Boston Mass. Tel Tal 2400

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Local women to handle foundation garments, good profits; give ref., age and telephone number in first letter. Write Caroline Saunders, Myles Standish Hotel, Boston, for appt.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—English Furniture, China, etc.; "private home," ind. 3-7235, Flushing, N. Y., after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, FENWAY 1-2-3 ROOMS $25 to $80
FREE REFRIGERATION; LARGE RECEPTION HALL, ELEVATOR; restricted tenancy.
MRS. BAILEY, KEN. 6319, or GILES, KIR. 2345.

CAMBRIDGE
NEW BLDG.—17 EVERETT STREET
Attractive 1, 2, 3-room apts. overlooking college and tennis courts; second car stop from Harvard Square; ample closets; moderate rentals; office open at all times. (Mass.)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 1 ALCOVE 2-3-4 ROOMS
Fireplace; Free Refrigeration; Pleasantly situated; restricted tenancy; $40 to $70. GILES, KIR. 2345.

The Linda Vista
929 SOUTH SERRANO AVE., LOS ANGELES
Mrs. Ida G. Chamberlin, Mgr.
A strictly Class-A Apartment in Wilshire District. Distinguished for its luxurious appointments and character of its service. Daily maid service 24-hr. switchboard. Ground floor Garage.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—Venice Apartments; new, close in; sunny garden, boat dock; by week, month or season. 1000 S. E. 2nd St.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—New heated bedroom apartments and rooms; by week, month or season; midway town and beach. DECKER APTS., 125 S. E. 16th Avenue.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—Two bedroom apartments; season rentals; adults; restricted clientele. P. O. Box 1762.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

ATLANTA, Ga., 3932 Peachtree Road—5-room unit, large living room, fireplace; Venetian blinds; tastefully furnished. Cherokee 2982.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
New 2-room apt., garage; reasonable seasonal rent. Marguerite Moore, 510 Seabreeze Blvd.

MIAMI, FLA., Elizabeth Apts., 1036 S. W. 7th St.—Furnished efficiency apartments; adults; $256-$300 for season. Owner-Management.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Sunny, clean, comfortable, complete apartments for 2 to 4 persons.
20 18th Street South

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 311 East 9th—In attractive, well-kept house, living room, kitchen, tile bath, shower, fireplace; 2 blocks Wanamaker's; $45, including gas; concession, Mu. 2-4386.

N. Y. C., 75th 327 East—1½ rooms, bath, shower; exceptional, pleasant, quiet surroundings at low price; $35; concession. Supt.

N. Y. C., 81 Irving Place, Gramercy Section—Sub-lease, Apartment 5-S; bright, attractive living room, kitchen, tile bath, elevator, $35; concession.

Local Classified

United States and Canada (Continued.)

FOOD PRODUCTS

HOME-MADE English Style Dark Fruit Cakes—Made with fresh eggs, table butter, selected fruits; 1½ to 2½ lbs.; larger to order, 70c lb. MRS. BREADMORE, 270 Mass. Ave., Suite 3, Boston, Place Christmas orders early.

FOR LEASE

MIAMI, FLORIDA
Lease Northeast Section; well-appointed 3-bedroom, 2-bath home; ½ block from Christian Science Society, 2 minutes north 18-hole golf course, 15 minutes from beach; can be seen by Christmas. R. F. D. 2, Box 47.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

VICTORIAN sofa, hand carved, good condition; reasonable price for quick sale. Elliot 8644, Box G-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FURNISHED or unfurnished 6 rooms, game room, lavatory, tiled bath, electric kitchen; garage. Telephone Needham 1786-W (Mass.)

FURRIERS

FURS NOOBAR BASHIAN
Repaired and Remodeled
Fur Coats on hand and made to order Budget if desired.
Custom Tailoring by GEO. L. CURTIS.
12 West Street, Boston Han. 5971

GIFTS

"JEANNIE With the Light Brown Hair"—17-inch character doll with plaids, pigtails, pinafores, $3.00; fat piglets for cuddlers, pink or gay colors, $1.50. ESTHER JACOBS, 244 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

HELP WANTED

ONE or two Christian Scientists; women or man and wife who would like to live and work together doing all the work in household of four, man, wife, grown son and daughter; two pleasant rooms and bath available for use with homey, efficient kitchen; hours carefully considered with harmonious plan of duties involved; salary in accord with work and hours undertaken; near New Haven, Conn. Write Box X-65, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MIDDLE-AGED, experienced woman to care for baby and assist with housework; permanent; live in. Call Wellesley 2967 (Mass.).

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

MIAMI, FLA.—Home for rest, study, attention if desired; meals optional. 1934 N. W. 35th St. Phone 3-4047. Mrs. Mary G. Martin.

R-E-S-T-H-O-L-M
ATTRACTIVE home, large veranda, room, board, loving care if needed. JANE WILLIAMS, 769 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. Asp. 8929

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917) State License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090

WRENTHAM, MASS., Route 140—Restful surroundings for quiet and study; home environment; attention if necessary; home cooking. MRS. GRAVES, 60 East Street. Tel. 125.

HOUSES FOR SALE

UNUSUALLY small old Colonial House in excellent condition; beautiful garden and large, well landscaped lawn; high elevation near Fells reservation; in best residential section of Malden; seen only by appointment; no realtors; $11,000. Box E-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES TO LET

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. — Attractive home; close in; two bedrooms, screened porches; near river. Address 311 S. E. 5th Avenue.

FT. MYERS, FLA.—New, 5 rooms, screened porch; completely furnished; garage; desirable location; $350 season. M. BOBST, 915 Stella St.

MIAMI BEACH—An attractive home in the very choicest residential district; delightful walled-in garden; sun deck, with fine view of Indian Creek and the Ocean; 3 bedrooms, den, and 4 baths; 2-car garage; 2 maids' rooms with bath; until May 1, $2500. Write STREET RUSSELL, with CLARENCE C. HALL, Realtor, 2329 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida; tel. 5-3391.

HOUSES FURNISHED

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—New exquisitely furnished 5-room bungalow; cir. oil heat; 2 bedrooms; near beach and golf course. 7111 First Ave. South. Phone 31172.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $10 to $25
Colonial Mattress Co., 606 Dudley Street, Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Estate Jewels. Appraised. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING COMPANY—scientific specialists in household insects and termite control for 27 years. 500 Fifth Avenue (42nd Street) New York. Branches near you.

PIANO TUNING

SIDNEY B. DURFEE
Graduate of Perkins Institution
12 Royal Street, Watertown, Mass.
Tel. Wat. 0766

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED FREE
GEORGE'S, 1771A MASS. AVE., BOSTON CIR. 6913

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Nice outside rooms, single, double; business persons, students, transients; elevator, Apt. 6. MRS. MANTON, 78 Westland Ave., near Fenway.

BOSTON, 54 Falmouth St.—Clean, warm rooms, comfortable beds; suitable for business people. MRS. BINGHAM, Ken. 3640.

BOSTON—346 Com. Ave.—2 sunny rooms, 1 second floor, $6.00; 1 top floor, $5.00. Mrs. BURDWOOD, Com. 9323.

BOSTON, 409 Huntington Ave., Suite 8—Pleasant room, walking distance The Mother Church; permanent. Com. 6005 after 6.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Park Slope; pleasant rooms, congenial, quiet atmosphere; use modern kitchen; subways, church. SMITH, Main 2-2998.

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y., 33-73 163rd St.—Large double, 1 single; excellent transit facilities; meals if desired. REUTTER, Fl. 9-3623.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—Desirable single or double rooms; hot water, bath and shower; close in; dining room next door. CENTRAL ARMS, 516 S. E. Second St.

HOTEL MINERVA
214 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opp. The Mother Church
A convenient place to stop when in Boston.
Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
Double with Bath $3.00 to $4.00
28th Year Monitor Advertising
HARRY C. DEMETER, Mgr.

LEXINGTON 0152, MASS.—Room and garage, desirable for business man commuting to city, wishing restful surroundings, in a house of taste and refinement. $5.

MIAMI, FLA., 405 N. E. 38th St.—Guests, beautifully furnished home; special rates for December, $12.50 per week per person for two in room. Write for reservations and further details.

MIAMI, FLA.—Large rooms; private home; also garage apartment; cross ventilation, with or without private bath; ideal location overlooking Biscayne Bay. 685 N. E. 63rd St., just off Biscayne Boulevard.

MIAMI, FLA.—Twin bedrooms and baths attractively furnished; private home; select location; breakfast optional; weekly or season. M. E. LIST, 228 N. E. 35th Street.

MIAMI, FLORIDA — Exclusive Miami Shores Village, two rooms (twin beds), separate entrances, new home, new furniture; continental breakfast with rental. FOX, 9204 N. E. 3rd Ave.

MIAMI, FLA.—Newly furnished, freshly decorated, large, light, airy rooms; quiet, refined neighborhood; one block from First Church; attractive moderate rates. 312 N. E. 18th St.

ROOMS Single and double housekeeping rooms; light, gas, linen included; switchboard service. Single $5 to $12, double $15 to $18 weekly. THE GRALYN, 20 Charlesgate West, Boston

N. Y. C., 162 W. 54th (Cor. 7th Ave.), Apt. 6-C—Large front studio; newly furnished; single-double; centrally located; excellent service

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—"Quietude" on Tampa Bay, in exclusive residential section of Shore Acres; beautifully furnished, well heated rooms; private baths; bathing, good fishing, golf. 1965 Arrowhead Drive, Shore Acres. Phone 60695.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Guest House; attractively furnished; fine residential section; single and double rooms; circulating oil heat; breakfast optional. Mrs. Josephine Sharron, 455 10th Ave. N. E.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Exclusive home offers 2 rooms, 2 private baths; breakfast optional. 6516 Second Ave. S. Phone 32361.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—Desirable rooms, refined home; centrally located. 604 South Olive Avenue.

Local Classified

United States and Canada (Continued.)

REAL ESTATE

HOMES
For Sale or Rent
in Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Selected properties in the better neighborhoods.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Realtors 273 Harvard St., Brookline Asp. 1393

PALM BEACHES, Residential properties.
J. W. EDDY, Realtor
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

SALESMEN WANTED

NEW and used car salesman; good comm. and territory for reliable and energetic man. THRIFT MOTORS, Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service, 6 South St., Foxboro, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, white American, middle aged, single, clean character. Box M-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 1239 Ingraham Building, Miami, Fla.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

SECRETARY — Executive ability, diversified experience, excellent Ediphone and Dictaphone, wishes position N. Y. C. Rose Duskin, 150 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.

MOTHER with daughter (12 yrs.), experienced companion for elderly person or housekeeper for business couple. Write Box W-34, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

CAPABLE woman, cultured, adaptable, wishes position companion-housekeeper, N. Y. C.-suburbs. Write Box S-58, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SPEECH, deportment; London trained teacher; improved pronunciation, accents corrected. Plaza 5-1848, N. Y. C., 6-8 p. m.

MASTER Piano: Classic-Popular (ear-note), scientific direct proved principles. FREDRIC VONN, 457 W. 57, N.Y.C. CO. 5-8450. Pianist-Accompanist-Coach.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST price paid—furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place, GR 5-1618, N. Y. C.

UPHOLSTERING

CHAS. W. ANTON, 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206—Upholstering, cabinet and antique repairing; mattresses, cushions and feather pillows renovated.

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-6661 8 to 9 a. m.—6-7 p. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

McCormack Bros.
PACKARDS
PHONE 3-6238
531 South 21st Street

White Dairy Co
Since 1912
Dial 4-3359

621 SO. 27TH STREET

MOBILE

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORP.
H. D. TODD
Distributors
Foot of South Carolina
Phone Dex. 5840

TALOCO BRAND
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
GUM ROSIN (in bags)
GUM Spirits of TURPENTINE (in cans)
Taylor, Lowenstein & Co.
Mobile, the seaport of Alabama
distillers canners packers of naval stores

JULIUS GOLDSTEIN & SON·INC
JEWELERS
·SILVERSMITHS
·SINCE 1879

MONTGOMERY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Walnut 1037-J. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 3 to 6 p. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
ROBES—BLOUSES
KAYSER HOSE
RHYTHM SLIPS
SWEATERS
SKIRTS
MAYFLOWER DRESSES
LAWRENCE'S
SOUTH COURT SQUARE

SILVER'S
5c to $1.00 STORE
Montgomery's
Most Complete Store
QUALITY—VALUE—VARIETY

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

FOR GIFTS
of Distinction Visit
KLEIN & SON
JEWELERS
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
Where quality reigns without extra cost

Visit **Sears** New
Dexter Avenue Store
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
118 Dexter Ave., Through to Monroe

MEMBER F. T. D.
Colonial Gardens
314 MONTGOMERY STREET
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
CAMILLA T. STOWERS

ALABAMA

MOBILE (Continued.)

ALABAMA'S BEST COAL
MONTAVALLO BRILLIANT HILL'S CREEK
Delivered when and where you want it
ATLANTIC ICE AND COAL CO.
Cedar 97

Florida

BRADENTON

Flowers by wire
Anywhere — Anytime
THE BLOSSOM SHOP
514 12th Street

Christmas Cards—Gifts—Kodaks
Stationery—Hankies
MYERS KODAK & ART
1223 MANATEE AVENUE

Pierre Beauty Salon
Amid an atmosphere of privacy and refinement

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
PHONES 23-611

Montgomery-Roberts Co.
Dresses, Hats, Coats
Shoes, Hose
Milady's every need

CORAL GABLES

CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.
2021 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Vegetables—Groceries
Meats
and Bakery Goods

ALMA *Sanchez* HAIRDRESSER
254 Coral Way Phone 4-1066
CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA

DAYTONA BEACH

CURTIS DRY GOODS CO.
Shop here for a beautiful selection of fine piece goods, table linens, bed spreads. Dainty underthings, hosiery, neckwear, linens curtains, drapery materials.

FORT LAUDERDALE

Kokanour
Reg. REAL ESTATE Broker
Select Rentals, Homes and Investments
323 S. ANDREWS AVENUE

SEMINOLE LAUNDRY, Inc.
"Fort Lauderdale's First Laundry"
Service to fit any purse. A trial bundle appreciated.
700 N. ANDREWS AVE., PHONE 267

Lauderdale Abstract & Guaranty Title Co.
Abstracts—Title Insurance and General Insurance
227 So. Andrews Ave. J. D. Bryan, Mgr.

THE KNIT SHOP
Imported and Domestic Tweeds
Matching Yarns
Guaranteed Instructions
Expert Washing and Blocking
1400 E. LAS OLAS BLVD. PHONE 217

Bartlitt's Market
815 East Las Olas Boulevard
Complete Line of Foods
Phone 44

Christmas Cards and Children's Books
In an Attractive Variety
KELCY PHOTO & BOOK SHOP
810 E. Las Olas Boulevard

MARY ADAMS
Beach Wear and Equipment
For Men, Women and Children
3003 East Las Olas Blvd. at the Beach

THOMAS & FORSYTH
Men's Apparel of Distinction
208 S. Andrews Ave. *Air Conditioned*

READ'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Dry Goods — Yarns
Interior and Drapery Dept.

GUTTERIDGE ELECTRIC CO.
Wall Street at First Avenue Phone 501
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY and HOTPOINT APPLIANCES
Contracting and Repairs

FLORIDA

FORT LAUDERDALE (Continued.)

COSTELLO'S MARKET
Monarch Finer Food Quality Meat
104 South Andrews Ave. Phone 370

LAMPS — GIFTS
Rare Old Pieces, Reasonably Priced.
Christmas, Religious, Inspirational, Uplift and Everyday Cards.
Maud Sanders
429 East Las Olas Boulevard

FRIGIDAIRE
STECKEL-McFARLANE, Inc.
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
112 S. Andrews Ave. Phone 648

Westinghouse
The *Leisure* Line
of
Electric Ranges, Refrigerators and Water Heaters
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
38 S. W. 2ND ST. PHONE 1358

The Little Gallery
"Distinctive Dresses"
for
Sport, Afternoon and Evening
1508 E. Las Olas Blvd. Ph. 1067-J

THE HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SALON
711 E. Las Olas Blvd.
KAREN STEEN Phone 1714

Where Quality Reigns
ROBBINS, INC.
Style Center for Men
Tropical Hotel Bldg., S. Andrews Ave.

CONTRACT PLUMBING AND REPAIRS
H. R. STUART
SHOWROOM DISPLAY
121 S. W. 1st Ave. Phone 511

The GOSSARD SHOP
For Christmas Gifts
KICKERNICK
Gowns—Panties—Slips
Dorothy R. Bunch, 11 Tropical Arcade

Cranton's Dining Room
Operating our sixth season
Same good food
Same courteous service
S. E. 2nd Ave. and 2nd St. Phone 1427

FORT MYERS

Sears
Will Save You Money
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

FIRESTONE
Auto Supply & Service Stores
TIRES
BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING
Phone 122 1409 McGREGOR BLVD
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA
P. G. FRANKLIN, Mgr

M. Flossie Hill Co., Inc.
The Ladies' Trading Place
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods
1010-1016 FIRST STREET

See Us for Tropical Honey and Larger, Gentler
BEES
JAY SMITH & SON
R. R. 2 M *Mail orders filled*

USED CAR PLAN
For Tourists
DIXIE MOTOR CO.
Corner Second and Anderson
Buick GMC

Weatherly Electric Co.
2225 Hendry Street
General Electric Refrigeration
Philco Radios
PHONE 676

ARTCRAFT PHOTO SHOP
"Kodak Finishing a Specialty"
Amateur Supplies
17 COLLIER ARCADE

The BURT BOOK *Shop*
Rental Library
Gifts and Greeting Cards
12 THEATRE ARCADE

Established over 30 years
Fort Myers Jewelry Company
1012 First Street
Exclusive Agents for Gruen Watches
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Dinnerware Silverware

BE SURE AND TRY
The Bradford Coffee Shop
1032 First Street
Specializing in Western Steaks and Florida Sea Foods

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

FLORIDA

FORT MYERS (Continued.)

Evans & Park Company, Inc.
Headquarters for
Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-wear Underwear, Hosiery
1025 First Street Phone 364

JEWELL'S BEAUTY SHOP
6 CLEVELAND AVENUE
(Tamiami Trail)
We recommend
NUTRI-PAK
America's outstanding machineless permanent wave

Clean with
Prather's
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
1809 Evans Avenue Phone 19

Sidney Davis Men's Shop
1024 First Street
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

SHELL SERVICE STATION
817 First Street
Across from Royal Palm Hotel
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Credit Cards Accepted

McLAUGHLIN DAIRY
For 25 Years
Grade A Dairy Products
Accredited Tuberculosis and Bang Free Herd
Live Steam Sterilization
PHONE 1187-W

FORT MYERS REALTY CORPORATION
Registered Real Estate Brokers
SALES—RENTALS
APPRAISALS
1200 First Street

JACKSONVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-0762, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily; Saturday 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LOVETT'S
Super Food Stores and Piggly Wiggly
—8 STORES—
There is One Near You

THE COFFEE SHACK
220 Hogan Street
Martha Washington Candies
and
Delicious Meals 25c—35c

MIAMI

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 32445 9 a. m.-5 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

INSIST ON
"HOME MILK"
by
MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
MIAMI Phone 3-1696
FT. LAUDERDALE Phone 613

IVES Certified **DAIRY**
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

Fancy and Plain
ICE CREAMS
ROY J. SCHNEIDER
1801 N. E. 2nd Ave. Phone 2-3868
TABLE SERVICE

Bayshore Cleaners
Cleaning and Laundry
6810 Biscayne Boulevard
PHONE 7-2616

ROCKMOOR GROCERY
Two Complete Food Stores to Serve You
5925 N. E. 2nd Avenue
4111 N. W. 17th Avenue

BONDED ROOFS
PALMER'S ROOFING CO.
115 N. E. 7th Terrace Phone 2-3429
18 years in Miami
We Repair All Types of Roofs

Snowden's Grove Service
A Complete One-Stop Service Station. Also Road Service.
3001 Grand Ave. Coconut Grove
PHONE 4-9277

Metropolitan
LAUNDRY
CLEANERS and DYERS
1085 N. W. 62nd St. Phone 7-1654

Permanent Waves Like Natural Curly Hair

Miss Billee's
BEAUTE SHOPPE
Service and Quality Unexcelled
139 S. E. First St., Miami, Fla.
AIR CONDITIONED
Expert Operators Phone 21686

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

FLORIDA

MIAMI (Continued)

LLOYD PRINTING, INC.

1800 N. MIAMI AVE TEL. 2-4743

RE-REGISTER
Every Miamian must re-register now in order to participate in any city election
FRED W. HOSEA
HART HARDWARE CO.
44-46 N. E. First Street

JOHN E. WITHERS
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
INCORPORATED MEMBER N. F. W. A.
Two fireproof constructed warehouses, custom bonded space. Special service for household goods; private rooms, vaults for furs, rugs, silver and other valuables. Long distance and local hauling. Only experienced white men employed.
1000 N. E. 1st Ave. Phone 32667-8

FLORIDA DAIRIES COMPANY
2534 N. Miami Avenue
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Phone 2-2621

INSURANCE
To cover every need
Home—Auto—Savings—Business
Baker Insurance Agency, Inc.
W. W. BAKER Pres
1122 Ingraham Bldg. Phone 3-4949

MIAMI BEACH

Youthful Beauty
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SHOPPE 5-5265
IVAH BEAUTY SALON
"Your Neighborhood Beauty Salon"
IVAH STURM Prop.
On the 79th Street Causeway
Two Blocks West of Collins Ave.
415 71st Street, Miami Beach

DUDLEY-SOMES PRINTING COMPANY
5009 Meridian Ave. Ph. 5-1385

ORLANDO

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
Certified Dry Cleaners
Certified Cold Storage
"Established Half Century"
PHONE 3176
49 W. Concord

Branch Offices
54 West Central Ave
46 East Church St. 1120 East Colonial Drive
308 East Park Ave., Winter Park Phone 418

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
PHONE 4351
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO
151 N. ORANGE AND JEFFERSON ST.

• To Meet All Your Auto Needs
• GIBBS SERVICE
Orange at Jackson
Featuring:
AMOCO-GAS
• Pennsylvania RX Tires
"They outmileage the field"

Only $4.50 a Month
per $100 will
REMODEL, PAINT, REPAIR
or any kind of alterations. No red tape. If you can qualify work can start within 24 hours.
Central Florida Lumber and Supply Co.
MILLS & NEBRASKA
Phone 3112

DATSON DAIRIES, Inc.
Safe, Pasteurized Dairy Products
148 WEST SOUTH STREET
Orlando Phone 9835
Winter Park Phone 287R
Dairy Products for Every Meal

MENGES & BRYAN
CLOTHIERS TO MEN
SPECIALISTS *in* STYLE *and* QUALITY
206 N. Orange Ave. Orlando Phone 8872

LAWTON'S
"Florida's Finest Jewelry Store"
132 S. Orange Ave. Dial 3441
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
SILVERWARE
WATCHMAKERS, JEWELERS
ENGRAVERS

THE GLIDDEN PAINT STORE

Time Tested Paint Products
228 N. Orange Ave.
Tel. 6001

Newell Electric Company
Phone 9648 59 E. Pine Street
Electric wiring and appliances
Norge Products

KNOX STORES CO.
TEXACO ROOFING
HARDWARE WALLPAPER
Watson-Standard Paint
25 East Pine Street Phone 3163
Orlando, Florida

"The Gloria Hat Shoppe"
Orlando's Rendezvous for hats designed exclusively for you

By
INEZ THOMAS
2 WASHINGTON ST. ARCADE

COLONNADE RESTAURANT
LUNCHEON 35c and 50c
FULL COURSE DINNER 50c and up
Same delicious home cooking and gracious service that pleased our patrons the past two years.
Mother Goose plate for children
There's always a place to park.
473 N. Orange Ave. Phone 9193

FLORIDA

ORLANDO (Continued.)

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Avenue and Livingston

AMERICAN LAUNDRY
Orlando, Fla.
21 N. Parramore
Branch Office, 20 E. Church St.

SARASOTA

PEERLESS
CLOTHES SHOP
SMART SUITS — SHOES
SHIRTS — TIES
for Men
338 Main Street

419 Main Street Phone 2707
THE ELECTRIC CO.
"Westinghouse" Bendix Washer
Radios Ranges
Refrigerators Water Heaters
Electric Contracting

PALM CAFETERIA
Sarasota's Most Modern Eating Place
SEATING CAPACITY 300
CLEARWATER
SARASOTA—at Five Points

A&P FOOD STORES
Two Stores for Your Service
Main Street—Pineapple Avenue

PHONE 2287 *Quality* SIGNS
Merry Sign Co.
NEON SIGNS 213 SIXTH STREET

For Christmas
Tree ripened delicious Citrus Fruits. Also Jellies and Marmalades. Packed for Shipping.
Wise Fruit Co. 376 Main Street

ALDRICH
Cleaners and Dyers
132 N. Pineapple Ave. Phone 7730

Helen Buliung
Teacher of Piano
331 N. Orange Ave. Tel. 6803

Lightfoot Printing Company
PRINTING
364 W. 11th Street, Telephone 7157

The Sport Shop
"For Sports Wear and Everywhere"
Christmas Gifts
Beautiful and Useful
AT FIVE POINTS

Infants and Kiddies Wear
Greeting Cards
LINENS
Roxanna Shop
Distinctive Gifts for all Occasions
LORD'S ARCADE

boys • girls
juniors • misses

jack and jill shop
Lower Main Street

PALM RESTAURANT

for gracious dining
Main Street at Five Points
Coffee Shop entrance Pineapple Ave.

JAYS BAKERY
Home made bread—white, raisin, salt rising
Cookies—Cakes—Pies
485 MAIN STREET

Pianos Built by
Baldwin
All pianos treated for Florida Climate
Expert Tuning
EDWIN JONES
Florida Theatre Bldg. Phone 2189

THE ELEANOR GALLERY
Outstanding Gift Shop
in the Mira Mar Block
Featuring Smart Costume Jewelry
Spode English Dinnerware
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Highlighting Dollar Gift Items

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
Quality—Integrity—Service
487 Main Street Phone 2256

MAC'S FOOD SHOP
For Your Christmas Dinner
Eatmor Cranberries
and many other Monitor advertised products
Pineapple Ave.—Halton Bldg. Phone 2290

SEE NEXT PAGE

FLORIDA

SARASOTA (Continued.)

Helena Shop
Gifts
DISTINCTIVE ACCESSORIES
Mira Mar Block

HARMON'S
Clothes for Men Who Care
Where Quality Reigns
MAIN ST. AT FIVE POINTS

Shoe Repairing Service
MALTBY SHOE SHOP
"Everything in Leather"
520 MAIN STREET

Moderne Beauty Shop
Expert Service in Every Department of Beauty Culture
Specializing in
PERMANENT WAVING
213 Main Street Tel. 6546

Signs
Cragin Sign Co.

Taste the Difference in
OLEANDER ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
Lakeland
Bradenton Fort Myers St. Petersburg
383 MAIN STREET, SARASOTA

BROWN & STOKES
Insurance
REALTORS
Main St. at Five Points

Send a box to the loved ones back home. They are delicious

Midway Groves
ON OLD BRADENTON ROAD

RED CROSS SHOES
sold exclusively at
NATHANS
Next to Palmer Bank

Vitality Shoes — Paradise Shoes
WARREN'S SHOE STORE
Sarasota's Finest Shoe Store
Phone 2610 358 Main Street

Don B. Newburn
REALTOR
Insurance
Mortgage Loans
144 S. Pineapple Tel. 2797

Luncheonette Candies
Badger's
At Five Points
Visit Our Cosmetic Bar
Stationery Beach Supplies

KEELS FURNITURE CO.
Next to Florida Theater

We specialize in Venetian Blinds and Linoleum
for Kitchen and Bath Room

H. J. NEWBURN
Distributor for Schmid Bros.
Guernsey Milk
Grade A raw and pasteurized cream —buttermilk
Tel. 24-276 — P. O. Box 626
We Deliver

Williams Stationery Co.
Distinctive Greeting Cards
For All Occasions
Gifts—Stationery—Rental Library
Royal—Underwood—Typewriters
Kodaks, Films, Developing
SALES and SERVICE 325 Main St.

Kicklighter Hardware Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
B. L. P. Paints, Varnishes and General Hardware
440 Main Street Phone 2795
Open Front Store

Sears
Santa Claus Headquarters
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

SARASOTA STATE BANK
IN SARASOTA
Complete Banking Facilities
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE

OFFICE SUPPLIES, BOOKS
STATIONERY
The
JOHNSON CAMERA-ART SHOP
"Gifts of Distinction"
PICTURE FRAMING RENTAL LIBRARY
243-45 MAIN STREET

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
All lines of Beauty Culture
16 years in same location
12 LORD'S ARCADE PHONE 2229

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

FLORIDA

SARASOTA (Continued.)

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT & GLASS CO.
DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS
580 Main Street Phone 2231

POINT SERVICE
HARRY COGGESHALL, Prop.
Gulf Gasoline—Gulfpride Motor Oil
Goodrich Tires—Exide Batteries
PINEAPPLE and LEMON AVES. Ph. 2727

Bay View Cleaners and Laundry
429 MAIN STREET
A Complete Cleaning Service

See "MARK" before it happens
THEODORE MARKWALTER
Real Estate—Rentals
INSURANCE
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

PENNEY'S
welcomes readers of this paper to shop in their Sarasota store
J. C. Penney Company

The Blossom Shop
Flowers and Gifts
Artists in Floral Arrangements
Flowers by Wire
Phone 2331 241 MAIN STREET

CHENEY'S GROCERY & MARKET
Western Meats Exclusively
Frosted Foods
Fresh Dressed Poultry
We Deliver
Orange Ave. and 9th St.
Phones 2536—2537

ST. PETERSBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 66-343, 2 to 4 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PARAMOUNT FOOD STORE
1119 4th St. North
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Western Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
PHONE 7755

LAKEVIEW DAIRY FARM
BRUCE B. BLACKBURN
1422 LAKEVIEW AVE. SOUTH
Grade A raw and pasteurized milk products
Phones 56-115 or 87-343

DONEGAN CERTIFIED DAIRY
Certified, Pasteurized and Raw Milk
Phones: St. Petersburg 6-309
Clearwater 5-4261

ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT
Gift Boxes Shipped Everywhere
M. D. Wever & Son
(Growers Since 1883)
"The Year Around Packing House"
42 SIXTH STREET SOUTH
Phone 91-151 We Deliver

DEW FURNITURE CO.
Operating Furniture Dept.
Willson-Chase Store
Central at Third

SPENCER
CORSETS and BRASSIERES
Individually designed for you
MRS. ELISE H. BLONDEL
768 20th Ave. North Phone 85763
Hours 9 to 10 and 12 to 2
"Registered Spencer Corsetiere"

TAMPA

GOFF JEWELRY CO.
Serving Florida's West Coast
812 FRANKLIN ST. TAMPA, FLA.
Lakeland—Sarasota—Bradenton—Ft. Myers

Schloss Bros. Suits
Stetson Hats
Jarman Friendly Shoes

McCaskill Clothing Co., Inc.
Complete line Men's Furnishings
711 Franklin St., Next to Tampa Theatre
Phone 2393

Carolyn S. Corden Piano and Accordion Studio of Popular Music
612 HORATIO ST. AT BREVARD
PHONE H1286 TAMPA, FLORIDA

Home of Time Tested Paint Products
FLOOR COVERING
ARTISTS' MATERIALS
EMERSON RADIOS
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
GLIDDEN PAINT STORE
815 Florida Avenue Phone 4625

Unusual Furniture — Reproductions, Tables, Chairs, Living Room, Dining Room Pieces. New and Used. Come in and browse around.

Hall Furniture Exchange
H 2-0552 208-10-12 South Blvd.

"A well dressed boy . . . makes a well dressed man"
Wilderman's
BOYS' APPAREL
KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE
412 FRANKLIN STREET

FLORIDA

TAMPA (Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone M 60-832, 9 to 5 daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TAMPA STOCK FARMS DAIRY
Complete Dairy Service
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983 TAMPA
"Latest Fashions of the Season"

White Star Laundry
1116 Tampa Street Phone 4944

Send Flowers
LARSON *the Florist*
3009 Fla. Avenue Phone 4554

DARLING
DEPARTMENT STORE
Ladies' Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs, Millinery, Sportswear, Beachwear, Lingerie, Hosiery, Children's and Infants' Wear, Draperies, Curtains, Beauty Salon.
505-509 Franklin St., Phone M-6787

TAMPA'S HEADQUARTERS
for Nationally Known Shoes
W. L. DOUGLAS, RED CROSS and
WALK-OVER'S
822 FRANKLIN STREET

Florida's Fabric Center
ESSRIG'S FABRICS
808 FRANKLIN STREET

Popular Prices
For Discriminating Women

TILLMAN'S PERMANENT WAVE
AND BEAUTY SALON
1605 SNOW AVENUE PHONE H. 3538

FARNER, Inc.
307 Zack Street, Tampa, Fla.
Air Step Shoes for Women
Red Goose and Buster Brown Shoes for Children

TINMAN'S FLOWERS
"Flowers for all Occasions"
316 Madison St. Phone 2059

JACKARANDA INN
and Tea Room
Meals from 25c up
109 Plant Avenue Phone H-33601

SAVE AT
Sears
in Tampa, Fla.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

MARY FRANSEN
Agency
Vogue Cleaners & Laundry
416 Magnolia Avenue, Phone H32474

POLARS Velvet ICE CREAM
PHONE M-1254 93 5TH AVE.

Ford—Mercury
Lincoln Zephyr
Dependable Used Cars
HOLTSINGER MOTOR CO.
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Seminole
FURNITURE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Furniture for any Home

Office Economy Index, Inc.
Office Supplies
Complete line
Christmas Cards and Gifts
314 Tiggs Street Phones 2967, 2968

WEST PALM BEACH

CATERS FURNITURE
We want your business
333 DATURA STREET
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Flamingo Beauty Shoppe

We give machine, machineless and wireless permanent waves. Price $5.50 up. Shampoo and finger waves 75 cents. Manicure 50 cts.
2003 S. Dixie Tel. 4622

JAKE'S SERVICE STATION
Tires, Batteries, Lubrication
Cities Service, Gas and Oil
Groceries, Accessories
L. R. JAQUISH
507 BELVEDERE RD., PHONE 9489

FLORIDA

WEST PALM BEACH (Continued.)

WE SERVE ONLY THE BEST
BOOTH'S RESTAURANT
MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES
COOL—CLEAN—CONVENIENT
205 S. Olive Street, West Palm Beach, Fla.

THE LAKESIDE PRESS
"Where Good Printing Is a Habit"
305 Gardenia Street Telephone 3675
West Palm Beach, Florida

MARY FROCHLICK BEAUTY SHOP
Featuring the better type of Permanent Waving and all other lines of Beauty Culture
210 Datura Street Phone 8242
West Palm Beach, Florida

GEO. W. SLATON
General Insurance and Surety Bonds
214-216 Comeau Bldg. Tel. 6189
West Palm Beach, Florida

BRALEY'S CORNER
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Goodyear Tires — Sinclair Gas
Indexed Lubrication
FIRST AT OLIVE STREET PHONE 4000

CLAIRE GOWN SHOP
Specialists in the
¼, ½ and large sizes
POPULAR PRICES
716 Florida Avenue Phone M 53-333

Lady Jane Hat Shoppe
601 Tampa St.
Cor. Twiggs
MORRIS WACHS

THE LOG CABIN
Tea Room
325 Datura Street
Sizzling Steaks, Fried Chicken and Waffles
Sea Food, Fresh Vegetables
Good Food, Harmonious Surroundings

WINTER HAVEN

Edwards Men's Shop, Inc.
Manhattan Shirts, Pajamas and Sportswear
Taylor Building

The Jolley Motor Co.
Dodge Plymouth
Complete Service
WINTER HAVEN—AUBURNDALE

FARLEY ELECTRIC
Winter Haven's Oldest Electrical Contractor
Good Work at Fair Prices
Third Street S. W. Phone 25-281

THE FLORIDA SHOP
Gifts Typical of Florida
Mary Jeanne Crystallized Citrus Candy — Marmalade and Jelly
Oranges and Grapefruit from Our Own Grove
Gift Boxes Shipped Everywhere
508 Grand Avenue Winter Haven, Fla.

HAVEN FLORAL CO.
"Flowers by Wire to All Parts of the World"
Cut Flowers—Ornamentals
Potted Plants
Sixth Street N. W. Choice Pottery

FREDERICKS MEN'S SHOP
Hart Schaffner and Marx Suits
Arrow Shirts
267 West Central Avenue

RITZ THEATRE
December 14, 15, 16
Gary Cooper Walter Brennan, Fred Stone
in
THE WESTERNER

Make your next wave
ZOTOS
PAULINE'S BEAUTY SALON
Zotos—Puré—Paris—Nestle Frederics
Runkle Building Phone 28-651

BALFOUR BROS.
Hardware
Phone 26-491 62 4th Street N. W.

RUNKLE GROCERY
The Best the Market Affords
195 Avenue A N. W. Phone 2144

PLAZA CAFE
Specializing
Steaks, Chicken, Sea Food
Florida Citrus Juice Served Free With All Orders
DOROTHY FLEWELLING, Prop.
502 GRAND AVENUE
Two doors from Reading Room

JUHLER'S
Complete Selection of
DRESSES—HATS—BAGS
LINGERIE—HOSE
315 Central Ave. Next to McCrory's

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

FLORIDA

WINTER HAVEN (Continued.)

CENTRAL GROCERY
A PLEEZING Food Store
Meats—Poultry—Sea Foods
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
102 W. Central Free Delivery
R. A. THOMPSON, Owner

WINTER PARK

Real Estate Sales and Service
RAYMOND W. GREENE
Realtor
Tel. 576-W 441 E. Park Ave., N.
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

ANDRE
HAIR DRESSER
Phone 218 524 East Park Ave.
Winter Park, Florida

Georgia

ATLANTA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hemlock 0436 8 a. m.-11 a. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

THE HAMMOND Electric ORGAN
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL OR HOME
Installations from $1250 up
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree Street

MRS. HOWARD PATTILLO & A. RICE
HOWARD PATTILLO
Insurance Agency
Since 1866 *Insurance Only*
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
BURGLARY—CASUALTY—BONDS
Walnut 2345 702 Healey Bldg.

Chajage's
Home of Heart o' the Pelt Furs
"Dixie's Leading Fur Shop"
Furs repaired, cleaned, glazed, relined
Henry Sobelson, Prop. 220 Peachtree St.

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING **May's** DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 35 Years Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

Tipp's MILLINERY STUDIO
HATS
Individually Designed
TILLYE O SILLAY, Proprietor
REMODELING
401 Norris Building Main 8229

CORSETS—BRASSIERES
Junior Department
Eager and Simpson **Corset Shop**
24 Cain Street, N. E.

MACON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4635-W 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

It costs less to furnish your home at
STERCHI'S
Cherry at Broad

WILLIAMS JEWELRY COMPANY
Jewelers
and Silversmiths
451 Cherry Street, Macon, Ga.

SHOES
For the Entire Family
Macon Shoe Co.
The store where quality counts

Blum's INDIVIDUAL *Laundry* AND DRY CLEANING COMPANY
"Extra Care but No Extra Cost"
Phone 2231 359 Cotton Ave.

Shop—NEWBERRY'S
Macon's Newest and Finest
5c—10c—25c—$1.00 Store
"In the Heart of Macon"

CHAPMAN'S GARAGE
COMPLETE SERVICE
419 Mulberry St. Phone 2951

SAVANNAH

FREE BROTHERS DRY CLEANING CO.
and INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
404-412 East Broughton Street
Phone 2-3125
Our New Garment Process Adds Lustre and Sheen to Your Clothes

GEORGIA

SAVANNAH (Continued.)

"RICHARDSON"
"The Florist"
Phone 2-3158
Bull at Liberty Streets

We Specialize in
Personality Permanents
Shampoo and Finger Waving, Hair Cutting and Manicuring by Master Operators.

Frances Lee Beauty Shop
136 Whitaker Street Dial 5032

Quality Wearing Apparel for Men and Boys
The Jones Co.
Terrell T. Tuten Carl J. Kraft
18 E. Broughton St., Savannah, Ga.

Marnez Shop
Exclusive Millinery
6 West Harris St.
Telephone 4396

Globe Shoe Co.
17 BROUGHTON STREET EAST
Phone 816
Matrix and Florsheim Shoes
Also Strutwear Hosiery
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

M'ASON, INC.
Stationers
18 West Bryan Street

No. Carolina

ASHEVILLE

Ivey's INC.
ONE OF CAROLINA'S PREDOMINATING DEPARTMENT STORES
30 Haywood Street Telephone 5300

ASHEVILLE ICE & STORAGE CO.
INCORPORATED
Ice and Coal
Cold Storage for Perishables
24 South Market Street Tel. 72 and 158

CHARLOTTE

CALL
JOHNSON'S
for Dependable
Coal and Fuel Oil
Dial 3-2187

Biltmore
DAIRY FARMS
for Forty Years
"QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"
Telephone 3-2153

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
SANITONE CLEANED
SUITS and DRESSES Handled to perfection
DIAL 3-5191

GREENSBORO

A Department Store for All Your Home and Family Needs
ELLIS STONE & CO.

Dick's Laundry Company
328-332 EAST MARKET STREET
Launderers and Cleaners

European General Classified

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SWISS, experienced business man (languages), wishes permanent position; funds available. Write Chiffre AZ, Monitor Office, Geneva.

Europe

Sweden

STOCKHOLM

Lagerson's SHOE SHOPS
Established 1874
KUNGSGATAN 4
FRUITS and GROCERIES
PERCY F. LUCK & CO. LTD.
Stores in All Parts of Stockholm and its suburbs

Ellen Johanson
HAIRDRESSER
Schélegatan 18 Tel. 50 74 13

A. B. Linus Gustafsson
GROCERIES
St. Paulsgatan 31 Tel. 41 41 43

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

SWITZERLAND

AARAU

MERCERIE
M. LUSCHER-GLOOR
Large Assortment in Silk and Woollen Materials
GRABEN 28

Hans Hassler & Co. A.G.
ORIENTTEPPICHE
Maschinenteppiche
Decken, Linoleum *(Carpets)*

BASEL

BEST LINEN for Bed, Table and Kitchen
W&S LEINEN **AUSSTEUERN**
famous for 300 years
Inspection and Comparison invited
Siegrist
The House for Quality
9, Nauenstrasse BASEL

MERCURE
The Shop for Quality
CHOCOLATES
BISCUITS
FANCY GROCERIES
CANNED GOODS

Else Pelze
PELZWAREN KÜRSCHNEREI
RÖDINGASSE 3 TELEPHON 47021 BASEL

JAERMANN - FURNITURE
Simple and Exclusive Style
Excellent Workmanship
Framing
NAUENSTRASSE 37 (S.B.B.)
Tel. 4.82.79

AZED A. S.
Depôt de Naville et Cie. Genève
Stationery, Books, Fashion Books
Barfüsserhof M.B.K.G.

FRIEDA SCHNEIDER
Droguerie zum Sternenberg
Greifengasse 8. Tel. 2.69.81
(DRUG STORE)

LYDIA SCHÄRZ
Corsetière
Barfüsserplatz 21 Tel. 4.64.48

RENAUD A.G.
Comestibles
Elisengasse 12 BASEL Tel 22770
(Provisions)

NAFZGER-RUEGG
Konditorei—Tea Room
Spez: Pralinés und Konfect
Aeschenvorstadt 75 Tel. 4.48.98

Bügel—Schneider—Atelier
St. Johann Rote Radler
C. SCHERTENLEIB
Schanzenstrasse 9 — Tel. 2.70.30
(Pressing and Tailoring)

E. KÜMMERLI
Elektrische Anlagen
Tellstrasse 1. (Electrician)

Papeterie
Schwestern Eckenstein
Güterstrasse 244
(Stationery)

BERNE

WHAT IS **Bernina**
The Sewing Machine which offers the greatest number of patent devices
KÖNIG & BIELSER
Beundenfeldstrasse 21 Hirschengraben 2

Hossmann & Rupf
Waisenhausplatz 1-3
Feine Parfumerien sind willkommene Geschenke
Leading House for Novelties

Buchler
KRAMGASSE 71
Shoes for everybody in the family

Comestibles
Colonialwaren
GROCERIES
W. WYMANN
69 Kramgasse 69
vis-à-vis Cinéma Capitol
Advice given on Cooking. Recipes, etc.

Feinbäckerei — Konditorei
Fr. Reinhard-Kunz, Bern
Marktgasse 65 Brunnadernstrasse 21
(Bakery)

Schaerer & Cie
Marktgasse 63
Bestecke & Tafelgeräte
(Knives, Forks and Spoons)

G. Kollbrunner & Co.
MARKTGASSE 14
Bern's Stationery Shop
Fountain Pens, Visiting Cards

ALICE GEORGÉ
Speciality of
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
AMTHAUSGASSE 12

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

SWITZERLAND

BERNE (Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 27.019, 2 to 6 p. m., Wednesdays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Modern House and Kitchen Utensils
Basket Furniture, Hardware, Skates Sledges, Skis and other Sports Articles at moderate prices.
at
CHRISTEN
MARKTGASSE 28

OSWALD BERGER
Au Depart
Berne, Spitalgasse 33
The House for Fine Leather Goods and Travelling Requisites
Repairs

J. ZUBERBÜHLER
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underwear
Swiss Embroideries
Dresses Blouses
Kramgasse 85, near Zytglocken

The Leading Department Store of Berne
KAISER & CO. A. G.
BERNE
Marktgasse — Anthausgasse
SPORTS ARTICLES
Prompt and civil attention.
Only highest quality goods at lowest prices.
Novelties of all kinds.

LEINENWEBEREI BERN A. G.
BERN
City-Haus, Bubenbergplatz 7
Berner Leinen
und Halbleinen zu Bettwäsche und Tischwäsche, Küchen- und Toilettentücher, Hotelwäsche
Wiesenbleiche
(LINEN)

F. PAPPE SOEHNE
Grand and Upright pianos of all makes and prices. Pianos for hire —radio sets
KRAMGASSE 64
Agents for Steinway & Sons, Bluthner-Pleyel, Burger & Jacobi, etc.

MEYER-MÜLLER COMPANY LTD.
Berne Zurich
The House for Carpets and Linoleum
SILKS VELVETS
NECKTIES
Stockings

Leiden Jucker
on Theaterplatz, Bern

E. FRIEDEN
Bahnhofplatz 7
WOOD-CARVINGS
CUCKOO CLOCKS
IVORY CARVINGS
Leder Artikel
Bijouterie

Gerber-Schonthal
Dyers and Cleaners
Kleiderfarberei und Chemische Reinigungsanstalt
Laden: Breitenrainplatz 37, Freiestrasse 58, Ryffligässchen 3. Tel. 2.15.97

HAUTE COUTURE
ABPLANALP & CIE
Zeitglockenläube 6
Confection pour Dames
(DRESSMAKING)

Schindler Lift
BERN Marktgasse 4
Tel. 23.373
Standard Shoes and Shoes for Difficult Feet
Spezialität Prothos

R. SCHOLL
Alkoholfreies Speiserestaurant Kaffeewirtschaft
Spitalgasse 22
Telephon 2 70 02 und 2 70 03
(TEA ROOM)

GAFFNER & CIE.
Spitalgasse 23
FIRST CLASS BUTCHERS
Charcuterie fine

FLOWER SHOP
FRAU C. BALLY
Ryffligässchen 2 Tel. 2.76.27

CONFISERIE RYSER
Confectionery
Spitalgasse 29
Berner Haselnusskuchen, Biscomes de Berne

ED. MEYER-V. BERGEN
Installation and Sale of
Electric Requisites
Thunstrasse 17 Tel. 22.331

JOH. KRAMER
BOOKBINDING
Hotelgasse 8 Tel. 34.281

OSCAR FÄH
NEUENGASSE 30
Frames all your pictures
Flowershop
MINA LERGIER
Ryffligässchen 8 Tel. 23.405

SEE NEXT PAGE

SWITZERLAND

BERNE
(Continued.)

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS

ZWYGART

SPITALGASSE 40

First Class Goods

SHIRTS TIES. HOSIERY. GLOVES

Large Assortment of UNDERWEAR

Tailor—Dressmaker

J. & M. EDERER

Bubenbergplatz 9 Tel. 3.18.27

First-Class Tailoring Establishment for Men and Women

BIEL

K. Tschäppät

Haushalt und Küchenartikel

Household and Kitchen Articles

MODES ANNELISE

51, Centralplatz 1st Floor

Tel. 43 09 (Milliner)

BIEL BIENNE

LÖFFLER & CIE

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Apparel

47, Bahnhofstrasse

Stoffe und Konfektion

DRAPERY STORE

Magazine Hess

BIEL NIDAUGASSE

GENEVA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Geneva 28-445, 9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BANK

Société de

BANQUE SUISSE

2, rue de la Confédération

All banking transactions under best conditions.

Boulangerie-Patisserie

Frédéric Petronio

Rue Vallin 4

Demandez nos spécialités de Biscuits

PETITS FOURS CAKES

"BALLY"

High Class Footwear

for Men, Women and Children

at

"Rivoli BALLY" 18 Rue du Marché

"La RATIONELLE" 15 Rue de Rive

AU MÉNAGE PRATIQUE

5 RUE RIVE

(face Capitole)

Articles de ménage

LINGERIE, BONNETERIE

TISSUS FANTAISIE

GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC

BUISSON - PAISANT

3, Rue du Rhône Tel. 5.23.56

(WHITE GOODS)

Tapis d'Orient

MAISON P. CHAVAN

Expert Specialiste Rue du Rhone 6

A coté Passage des Lions

Tel. 4.21.56 Genève

EPICERIE

FRUITS AND LEGUMES

LOUIS PETIT

7, Avenue Weber—Tel. 5.28.36

(On porte à domicile)

(Grocer and Greengrocer)

HIGH CLASS CONFECTIONERY

MAISON BUJARD

F. RIEKER Succ. Grand 'Rue 37

Fine Chocolates and Candies

Afternoon Tea

MÜHLSTEIN

Rue de la Confédération

Quality Clothes

at Moderate Prices

Town and Sports Wear

Tailored and Ready-made.

Hosiery—Shirts

MODES

Maison Jeantet

104 Rue du Rhone

LAUSANNE

LAUSANNE

8 rue de Bourg

Ladies' Hose

Knitted Sports Garments

Underwear, Novelties

Specialities

Paillettaz S.A.

BISCUITS CHOCOLATS

EPICERIE des PAMIERS

SPECIALITES CONSERVES

Novidex: Van Gulan.... 32 Petit Chêne

For Everything Concerning

ELECTRICAL WORK

Apply to

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8 Rue Pepinet 2 Grand Pont

House founded in 1898

BONNETERIE-MERCERIE

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24 Place St. Laurent Tel. 2.95.32

All kinds of English and Nomotta Wools

SWITZERLAND

ST. GALL

ST. GALLISCHE

Creditanstalt

Credit St. Gallois

All Banking Business

MARKTPLATZ 1.

Ladies'

Ready Made Garments

Underwear Hosiery

Dress Goods

Silk

Metzler

Volksmagasin St. Gallen

DRUG STORE

PFANNENSTIEL & TOBLER

MARKTGASSE 18

Soap Eau de Cologne

ZURICH

JELMOLI Zurich Switzerland

GENERAL STORES

Ask for full illustrated catalogue

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND

paul Bertschi

Laytherstrasse 83

Filialen: Rennweg 4, Sternenstr. 31, Augustinergasse 46

Spezialität: Feine englische Cakes nach alten englischen original-Rezepten

(Baker and Confectioner)

Schirm-Spezialgeschäft

M. Obrist

Bahnhofplatz beim Central

Telephon 4.74.15

Umbrellas

Bally-Schuhe für Sport und Wohlstand

Spezialgeschäft für BALLY-Schuhe

Schuhhaus FALKEN

Ecke Seefeld-Falkenstraße

A. HOFFMANN

PHOTOGRAPHER Hegibachstrasse 48

Spezialität: Architektonische Innen- und Aussenaufnahmen und Aufnahmen aus Industrie und Technik für Reklamen. Amateurarbeiten. Photohouse.

FOR SKIING

Sporthaus Bächtold

Zürich, Rämistrasse 3 b/ Bellevue

HERRENHÜTE

(Gentlemen's Hats)

Herren Mode Artikel, Umbrellas bei GRIMM-RECKENWERTH

ZURICH 1

Marktgasse Ecke Rindermarkt

MAISON BRESIL

L. BOSSHARD

RENNWEG 26 TEL. 3.51.45

Marmalades, Canned Goods, Chocolates, Coffee without caffeine, Biscuits

Union S. Africa

CAPE TOWN

MIDDLEMOSTS (Pty.) Ltd.

Ladies' Outfitters

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF THE BETTER KIND OF WOMEN'S WEAR

76 St. George's Street, Cape Town

Mercantile-Atlas Printing Co. (Pty.) Ltd.

Printers, Lithographers and Carton Manufacturers

Dormehl Street off Sir Lowry Road

Telephone 2-5164

Chames & Nelson Consolidated (Pty.) Ltd.

Associated with

YOUNG'S PROVISION STORES

GROCERS

95 PLEIN STREET

Daily Deliveries

Bon Ami, Goddard Plate Powder, Cutex Preparations, Pond's Preparations, Potter & Moore, Huntley & Palmer, Peek Freans

DURBAN

FURNITURE

of every description to

BUY OR SELL at

BROWN'S SALE ROOMS (PTY) LTD.

Auctioneers Sworn Appraisers, and Estate Agents

243 Pine St. (opposite old Market)

Phone 24410

LOUDON BROS.

Family Grocers

Good Honest Service and Quick Delivery

48 Florida Road Phone 37892

Send It to the Laundry

Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

Union of South Africa

DURBAN
(Continued.)

THE

John Orr & Co

(Pty.) Ltd.

DURBAN & MARITZBURG

New Stocks arrive by Mail to Replenish our 52 Departments

Every Clothing, House Linen and Furnishing Item in Stock.

MODEL DAIRY BREAD

is consistently good—because it is manufactured under the best conditions, in an up-to-date factory.

Obtainable at all our establishments or phone 21368.

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY Limited

NATAL

1 and 2, Anglo-African House

Smith Street

DURBAN

All Classes of Insurance Transacted

Also at Cape Town Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg

Gladden Every Day With Flowers from

HOWDENS

(Manageress: Miss Molly Mills)

Florists and Nurserymen Distinctive Quality and Service

353 West St. Phone 25321 Residence 22933

WINTONS

The Man's Store for Men's Wear. Right up-to-date in all Men's Apparel

Moderately Priced

376 West St. Phone 25289

COMBER & RUSSELL Ltd.

Tennis-Golf-Football-Bowls-Cricket Sports Clothing and Footwear

Men's Outfitting

343 West St. (opposite Benwoods) Phone 20249

BABY LINEN SPECIALISTS

Our Motto: "ONLY THE BEST FOR BABY"

Complete Layettes

Orders taken for any HANDMADE GARMENTS. Maids and Boys catered for in all sizes.

Miss Ivy Young

Principals: Miss Doreen Scott

21, Chester House (Next to Ansteys)

West St. Phone 26066

MILLAR BROS.

for

Flowers and Floral Work

Plants and Seeds

Phones 25555 and (after hours) 46372

401 WEST STREET

EAST LONDON

TIDDY BROS.

94 Oxford Street, East London

DRAPERS and SOFT FURNISHERS

JOHANNESBURG

TYPEWRITER

Experts and Stationers

WAGSTAFF & MOLLER

New Kempsey Buildings

115 Fox Street Phone 33-7855

Figaro

LADIES HAIRDRESSERS

Specialists in PERMANENT WAVING

Proprietors L. Lovely G. Van Diggelen and I. Perrow

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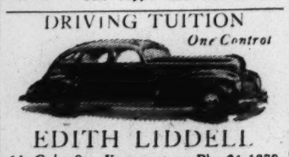

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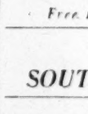

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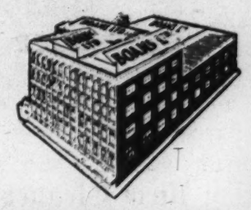

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Monitor Movie Guide

Hit Parade of 1941 (Republic)—Modest and entertaining musical with something about radio and television to tie together songs and dances. Amiably done by Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland, Ann Miller, Patsy Kelly, Sterling Holloway, Franklin Pangborn, and Borah Minevitch with his Harmonica Rascals.—Adults and young people

Lady with Red Hair (Warners)—Film about Mrs. Leslie Carter, adding fictitious events to biographical facts. Miriam Hopkins sets forth the actress as a hard and aggressive person; Claude Rains makes a dynamic personage of David Belasco. Richard Ainley is to be seen in his American movie debut as Lou Payne. Laura Hope Crews, John Litel, Helen Westley, Mona Barrie, Victor Jory, Fritz Leiber.—Adults and mature young people.

North West Mounted Police (Paramount)—Long and lavish Technicolor production, assembled by C. B. De Mille, with a story about an abortive uprising in the Canadian Northwest during the latter part of the nineteenth century, set forth with considerable melodramatic and sanguinary detail. There are also romantic complications with a Texas Ranger and a sergeant of the Mounties as suitors for the hand of a nurse. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, George Bancroft, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Walter Hampden.—Adults and mature young people.

Son of Monte Cristo (United Artists)—Swashbuckling yarn covering familiar ground—secret panels, black villainy, opulent heroism, and a duel to the finish for a final climax—but not quite accomplishing the task of making the possible, and even the impossible, seem probable. Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, George Sanders.——Adults and young people.

South of Suez (Warners)—Melodrama about diamond mining, with as much of the story taking place in England as in Africa. The hero, though innocent, is accused of murder, escapes after a horseback chase in the Wild West manner, conceals his identity, and finally becomes involved in such a complication of circumstances that he is tried on a charge of killing himself. George Brent, Brenda Marshall, George Tobias, Lee Patrick.—Adults and mature young people.

Street of Memories (20th Century-Fox)—Mixture of melodrama and romance about a young man who had lost his memory and recovers it after many difficulties among the unemployed, eased by the friendship of a kindly hobo and the sympathy of a girl cashier. Lynne Roberts, John McGuire, Guy Kibbee.—Adults and mature young people.

Thief of Bagdad (Korda)—Alexander Korda adventuring in motion picture fantasy with a fascinating and beautiful production, utilizing the potentialities of color photography and camera wonders. An appropriate musical score has been woven in and out of the Arabian Nights story. The action contains several rather terrifying scenes and one short moment that seems unnecessarily bloodthirsty. Conrad Veidt, Sabu, June Duprez, John Justin, Rex Ingram, Miles Malleson, Morton Selten, Mary Morris, Bruce Winston, Hay Petrie.—Adults and young people.

Third Finger, Left Hand (MGM)—Farce, not too well sustained, about a girl who invented a mythical husband as a means of keeping her job, and an admirer who confounded her by pretending to be the missing spouse. A romantic conclusion is reached after many complications. Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas, Raymond Walburn, Lee Bowman, Bonita Granville.—Adults and mature young people.

Above Average Films

Family — "Spring Parade," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Rhythm on the Range," "Sandy Is a Lady," "Young Tom Edison," "Pinocchio," "Gulliver's Travels."

Adults and Young People—"Escape," "The Great Dictator," "Foreign Correspondent," "Pride and Prejudice," "The Ramparts We Watch," "My Love Came Back," "Edison the Man," "It's a Date."

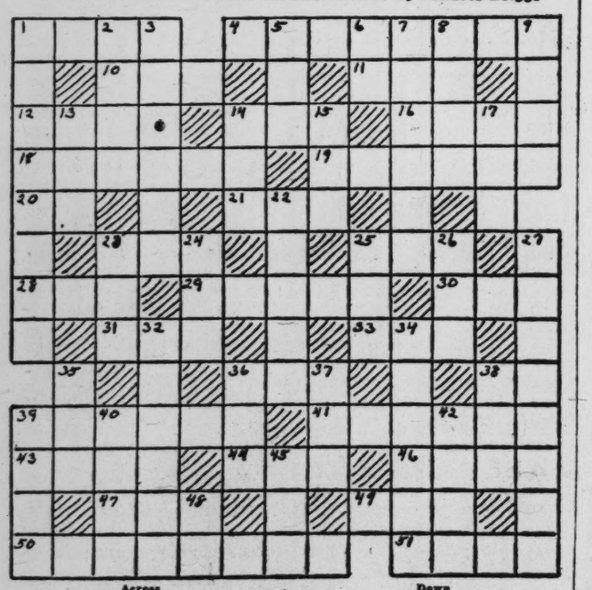
Nature Notes

Katydid

Whether Katydid or Katy didn't is an age-old argument that probably never will end. All katydids belong to the long-horned grasshopper family. Their green wings and bodies are veined to imitate the leaves and blades of grass upon which they live. Lady katydids don't sing at all but their male counterparts can turn out song at the rate of 200 notes per minute. These quaint insects usually lay their eggs on the edges of leaves and stems. However, at times they have been found in bureau drawers and on piano covers.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

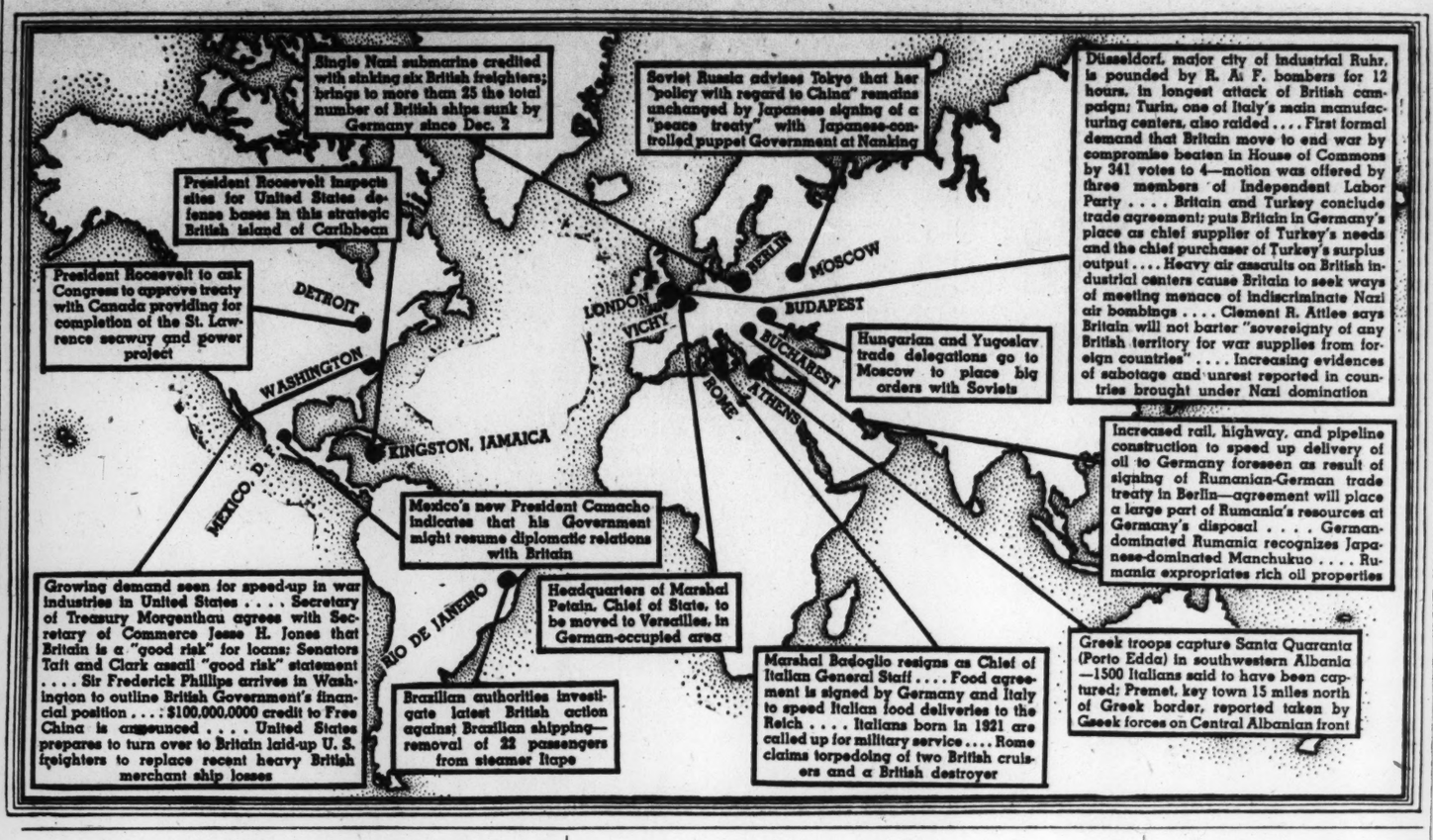
1—Who is the shy timid little girl in "Little Women"?
4—What is a wind instrument played by means of holes and keys?
10—What is one of lines of light which appear to radiate from a bright object?
11—What State is south of Washington (abbr.)?
12—A bird of the rail family.
14—What is a paddlelike process of a fish?
16—A valley is called what by poets?
18—What is first name of a Hawthorne heroine?
19—Who is one who prepares work of another for publication?
20—What is an adjective suffix?
21—High mountain is what?
23—What is another name for the Altar?
25—What is a Turkish title of respect?
28—What was Noah's vessel?
29—What is Edgar's singing voice in "Lucia di Lammermoor"?
30—What is the fabulous bird of "Arabian Nights"?
31—To employ.
33—Female parent of a quadruped is what?
36—What is a fixed charge for admission?
38—Scenes of opera "Louise" are laid where (abbr.)?
39—Xylophone is played with what (sing.)?
41—What is first name of a Jonathan Swift hero?
43—Anything extremely small is called what?
44—An animal found in Tibet.
46—What was name of two wives of Henry VIII?
47—Conducted.
48—Girl's name.
50—Who changed into birds when defeated in a contest with the Muses?
51—Sister of one's father or mother is what?

Down

1—Who was 15th President of U. S.?
2—Who was mythical founder of Troy?
3—From whom would you buy a fedora?
5—What is a Hawaiian garland?
6—What is name of an artificial language?
7—Who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?
8—Tidy.
9—Row, rank or layer is what?
13—How might a poet write "over"?
14—What is a monk's title?
15—What is a cluster of wool fibers occurring in wool staple?
17—Who was Abraham's nephew?
22—A spear.
23—What is another name for the victorfish?
24—Consumed.
25—Who was ancestor of Arditas?
26—Branch.
27—What is first name of a Margaret Mitchell heroine?
32—A season.
34—What do you call a fleet of armed ships?
35—What article of apparel do you associate with Homburg, Prussia?
36—To cook.
37—What leather is used especially in sporting shoes?
38—A marsh is what?
39—What musical instrument is plucked with the fingers?
40—What is a burrowing mammal?
42—What is the two-toed sloth?
45—What is a cutting tool?
48—What prefix signifies "twofold"?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

World News of the Week at a Glance


Single Nazi submarine credited with sinking six British freighters; brings to more than 25 the total number of British ships sunk by Germany since Dec. 2
President Roosevelt inspects sites for United States defense bases in this strategic British island of Caribbean
President Roosevelt to ask Congress to approve treaty with Canada providing for completion of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project
Soviet Russia advises Tokyo that her "policy with regard to China" remains unchanged by Japanese signing of a "peace treaty" with Japanese-controlled puppet Government at Nanking
Düsseldorf, major city of industrial Ruhr, is pounded by R. A. F. bombers for 12 hours, in longest attack of British campaign; Turin, one of Italy's main manufacturing centers, also raided .... First formal demand that Britain move to end war by compromise beaten in House of Commons by 341 votes to 4—motion was offered by three members of Independent Labor Party .... Britain and Turkey conclude trade agreement; puts Britain in Germany's place as chief supplier of Turkey's needs and the chief purchaser of Turkey's surplus output .... Heavy air assaults on British industrial centers cause Britain to seek ways of meeting menace of indiscriminate Nazi air bombings .... Clement R. Attlee says Britain will not barter "sovereignty of any British territory for war supplies from foreign countries" .... Increasing evidences of sabotage and unrest reported in countries brought under Nazi domination
Hungarian and Yugoslav trade delegations go to Moscow to place big orders with Soviets
Increased rail, highway, and pipeline construction to speed up delivery of oil to Germany foreseen as result of signing of Rumanian-German trade treaty in Berlin—agreement will place a large part of Rumania's resources at Germany's disposal .... German-dominated Rumania recognizes Japanese-dominated Manchukuo .... Rumania expropriates rich oil properties
Greek troops capture Santa Quaranta (Porto Edda) in southwestern Albania—1500 Italians said to have been captured; Premet, key town 15 miles north of Greek border, reported taken by Greek forces on Central Albanian front
Marshal Badoglio resigns as Chief of Italian General Staff .... Food agreement is signed by Germany and Italy to speed Italian food deliveries to the Reich .... Italians born in 1921 are called up for military service .... Rome claims torpedoing of two British cruisers and a British destroyer
Headquarters of Marshal Petain, Chief of State, to be moved to Versailles, in German-occupied area
Brazilian authorities investigate latest British action against Brazilian shipping—removal of 22 passengers from steamer Itape
Growing demand seen for speed-up in war industries in United States .... Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau agrees with Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones that Britain is a "good risk" for loans; Senators Taft and Clark assail "good risk" statement .... Sir Frederick Phillips arrives in Washington to outline British Government's financial position ....: $100,000,0000 credit to Free China is announced .... United States prepares to turn over to Britain laid-up U. S. freighters to replace recent heavy British merchant ship losses
LONDON
VICHY
BERLIN
MOSCOW
BUDAPEST
BUCHAREST
ROME
ATHENS
WASHINGTON
DETROIT
KINGSTON, JAMAICA
MEXICO, D. F.
RIO DE JANEIRO

In Lighter Vein

Secondhand Clothes

"I've sold everything out of that room," said the helper at the rummage sale, proudly.

"Dear, dear," cried the minister's wife, "that was the cloakroom!"—Advance.

Unexpected Retort

Stranger (savagely): "You're sitting on my hat, sir!"

Old Gentleman: "So I feel, sir! And I hope in the future you will wear soft hats, and not these hard-brimmed abominations."

—Tit-Bits.

Wings for One

"Well, I got the license today."

"OH, GEORGE!"

"I mean my pilot's license."

"Oh, George."

Critic

The late-comer to a London concert hall, who imagined he was visiting a variety entertainment, arrived in time to hear a performance not at all to his taste.

He nudged the man next to him.

"I say," he asked, "what this stuff we're getting?"

"Hush," came the shocked reply; "this is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."

"Well," muttered the non-musical man, "if the other eight were like this, thank goodness I was late!"—Exchange.

Daily Quotation

WHAT is meant by redeeming time? It is to fill the hours full of the rightest freight, to fill them with the life of thought, feeling, action, as they pass.

—CLARKE

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: There have been changes in the Army of our time, and we suppose the second lieutenant now ranks somewhere between a camp hostess and the electric potato peeler.

Union City (N. J.) Hudson Dispatch: Something different, in these times: "Instead of the age-old sign, "Just Married," the young folk are putting signs on the rear end of bridal cars, "Under New Management."

Portland Oregonian: Anyway, an atlas just off the press shows the oceans as we remember them.

Williams in Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: Simile: As inexhaustible as the supply of turkey hash.

Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: A wedding cake in Chicago measured five feet long and weighed 400 pounds. That's a cake you can eat and have, too.

Little Chauncey

"Does the price include Mr. Bergen?"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Remembered

Brown Springs, Mo.

It was many years ago that Mrs. T. C. Newman first began taking care of needy girls in her home near here. She gave them all the advantages they should have had in their real homes. As the girls grew up and left for homes of their own, each was replaced with another girl, time after time.

Occasionally one of the girls Mrs. Newman had cared for would go out into the world and would be heard from less and less frequently as time and distance both nibbled at ties which bound her to the Newman home. But those ties have been proved to be strong, in spite of sometimes apparent apathy.

During the last summer, Mrs. Newman received a letter from a woman in Detroit, one who had been cared for in the Newman home as a girl. It was her first letter in more than twenty years. But it paved the way for real gratitude. Mrs. Newman was asked to visit her in Detroit. On her arrival the two visited all the big sights and little sights in the automobile city. But what most impressed the woman who had not traveled much was the fact that she was not forgotten.

Wood Pulp

The decline in shipments of wood pulp from Sweden, Finland, and Norway is believed to be more than offset in the United States by increased domestic production and Canadian imports.

A Verse for Today . . .

The blessing of the LORD, *it maketh rich, and he addeth no sorrow with it.*—PROV. 10:22.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Open for Business*

By LE PELLEY

FROZEN LEMONADE
2¢ A STICK
BENJAMIN DUDES PROP.
HOW'S BUSINESS?
COULD BE WORSE
HOW MUCH HAVE YOU SOLD?
WELL—TO BE EXACT: NONE...
THEN YOU'VE STILL GOT ALL THAT FROZEN LEMONADE ON HAND! HOW COULD BUSINESS BE WORSE??
I MIGHT HAVE MADE MORE LEMONADE!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*So I'll Never Know What She Had in Mind—I Hope!*

By RODGERS

SNIFF
Sniffed something good going on in the kitchen today—
So I decided to investigate
But I hadn't been in the kitchen very long before Sarah said, "Snubs, if you don't keep out of my way—
"I'll—I'll——"
But I didn't wait to find out!

The Adventures of Waddles—*You're Among Friends, Aunt Matilda*

By THE HAGERS

MY AUNT MATILDA I COULD SEE CONCEALED SOMETHING FROM BILL AND ME.
A LETTER CAME TWO DAYS AGO; ITS CONTENTS TROUBLE HER I KNOW.
SHE TRIES TO SMILE AND ACTS QUITE GAY, BUT SOBERS WHEN YOU TURN AWAY.
THIS AFTERNOON WHEN I DREW NEAR SHE JUMPED AND SLAMMED HER DESK. HOW QUEER!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Light in a London Basement

Good does not come out of evil. Whence, then, the courage, the neighborliness, the resourcefulness that mankind exhibits in war time? War does not produce it. The facing of trials and the readiness for sacrifice, however, does disclose in the character of men and women depths and strengths of which they may not have been aware when physical comforts and luxuries absorbed their attentions and their energies.

A correspondent of an American newspaper has been interviewing some of London's brave women. One of these now keeps her home together in a basement of a friend's house. She and her husband live there with only the absolute necessities—a couple of camp beds, no luxuries, no cream, few clothes, and limited rations. Early in her career this woman seems to have learned that which it has taken some persons a lifetime to discover. "It is very restful," she said, "when all the nonessentials have fallen away." The Preacher, in Ecclesiastes, came to similar conclusions.

Many people today are realizing their capacity for doing without nonessentials. Experience with war may hasten this realization. But all experience tends to develop a wisdom that turns human thought in the same direction. The marble-imprisoned millionaire talks wistfully of the "simple life." Even the covetous poor man glimpses amid his strivings something of the futility that makes them wearisome. Is it a cause for wonder, then, when a woman discovers that to be rid of nonessentials is a blessing?

We need not suppose that the essentials of living in a war-torn community are a measure of human needs under other conditions. Normal comforts, beauty and order in one's surroundings — most people agree these are desirable. Still, human beings are too easily enslaved by self-prescribed "needs."

A measure of emancipation from the pressures of self-centeredness may be experienced in time of war or other crisis. A still greater measure may be achieved by recognition of opportunities for service in accord with that true essential of which Jesus was speaking when he told Martha that but one thing was needful. Thus in peace as in war the restfulness that comes with the displacement of non-essentials by more substantial interests is always available.

A Policeman's Happy Lot

Nobody need tell the youngsters that the policeman is still their friend. He may ride in a radio-equipped car and have only time for a passing nod or a wave or a quick hello. But, don't think he's glad of that.

Of course, on a cold or rainy day it must be nice and cozy in a sedan. But on a cold or rainy day it doesn't matter; because a fellow—unless he's quite big—isn't supposed to stay out long in murky weather. But on those sunny days when you used to meet the policeman down on the corner, and he'd say, "How are you?" and maybe call you by your name, because, after all, you were a pal of his—it's times like that you wish they would put the patrol car in the garage and let a policeman be himself.

And you don't have to be going-on-eight or twelve or fourteen to hold such an opinion. It is shared by so august a body as the Special Legislative Commission investigating the Massachusetts juvenile courts. Return of the old-style policeman—don't you remember?—who used to walk his beat with a friendly word and an alert eye, is urged by the Commission.

At the same time the Commission finds that juvenile delinquency has decreased substantially in the last decade despite the putting of policemen in glass cases on wheels. But the experts still think it would be a good thing, too, if the men who help firemen to make toys for youngsters at Christmas time, and take them on sight-seeing trips at other times, could make every day a red letter one for some "young fellow" with an extra pleasant greeting or maybe with official company for a block on the way home from school.

Not all two-footed policemen have vanished, of course. The traffic officer at crossings near schools is obviously the bosom friend of thousands of boys and girls. Even so, the Commission has made its point and probably will stick to it. Things as they are may not be so bad, but why not make them as good as they used to be when you could sometimes even call the policeman by his first name if you were an especially law-abiding young citizen.

W-O-R-K Spells Defense

"We require more metal, coal, oil, more airplanes, tanks, guns and shells . . . higher production in every branch of our economy." That news dispatch might have come out of London or Washington. Actually it came from Moscow some time ago and coupled with it was a declaration by the Russian Central Council of Trade Unions that it would be necessary to rest only one day in seven instead of one in six to produce the required materials.

In the United States there are still some plants engaged on defense orders which work a five-day week. Possibly good reasons can be given for this condition. It is said that such factories, for instance, propeller plants, are meeting the demand and are ahead of related parts of the airplane industry. But there is some evidence that in the bottlenecks more time could be worked by skilled workers, more effective management could be achieved by employers, better co-ordination by Governmental agencies.

Britain did not discover what she really could do in the way of production for months even after war started. It is reported that when the British people became genuinely aroused last May, they practically doubled production. This is the democratic way. It can and should be employed in America. The one requisite is that the people become sufficiently aroused to insist upon production at wartime speed. That is the demand just voiced by Senator George, who as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has an opportunity to survey the need.

The more voluntary, democratic effort developed, the less is the danger of totalitarian controls—or of military defeat.

Trucks and National Unity

Governor Stark of Missouri plows no virgin soil when he decries trade barrier laws as constituting "the route to economic destruction." But he drives his verbal plow point into a field that needs turning if it is to yield relief from a condition which is now productive only of discord and restraint of legitimate commerce.

Almost at the same time, the American Trucking Association asks Congress to permit elimination of laws which hamper interstate freight movement by motor vehicle. The subject is timely because of its bearing on national defense. Yet care should be exercised that no injustice be done in the matter of overloading or overcrowding the public highways.

The American Trucking Association criticizes the laws of Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania as restricting truck sizes and loads purely for the benefit of the railroads. Arbitrary restrictions certainly should be removed from the statute books where they hamper trucking operations unnecessarily. It may be pointed out, however, that in the case of Kentucky, the State has contended it has authority to police its own highways, which it holds are "neither strong nor safe enough to carry without undue damage" trucks over 18,000 pounds gross weight, and a United States court has upheld that State's law. Again, it is the vigorous contention of associations representing motorists that to put too much freight traffic on public highways in their present state of development would operate as an injustice to the great body of automobile owners.

Very likely the whole question of sizes and weights of motor vehicles operating in interstate commerce over State highways partly built by Federal funds may safely be left to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and it might be well for Congress to enact enabling legislation. Unquestionably extortionate taxes levied against trucks which cross certain State borders should be eliminated, not only for the sake of the truckers but in the interest of consumers. The tendency to erect and maintain such barriers is a real threat to national unity.

Kabutcha—in case you thought it was the name of an All-American football player—is a game played by the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina, which is described as a combination of lacrosse, soccer, hockey, and wrestling. The name indicates something of the sort.

Jesse Jones and Henry Morgenthau tell Americans that Britain is a "good risk." They don't need to tell them that any alternative to helping Britain is a very bad risk.

Social note—The popularity of Greece as a winter resort is reported to be waning in Italian military circles.

Our Readers Say—

Recreational Needs of Draftees

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Having had the experience of visiting two of America's naval bases within the past year and a half, I was particularly interested in the Intimate Message from Washington in The Christian Science Monitor, titled "Draftees Need Defense"; for my experience at these two bases had brought to my attention the vital need of wholesome amusement and recreation for enlisted men.

At Norfolk, Virginia, they had a large comfortable building, I believe built during the last war, managed by a hostess of refinement and capability. Here the enlisted men met their friends, played cards or games, read books and magazines, purchased soft drinks and light refreshments and enjoyed entertainments or dancing in the evenings. It was a comfortable and homelike place and was constantly well attended. There was also on the base a large building for current moving pictures and news reels.

At the other base which I visited there was nothing provided for the men for amusement or recreation. Their only place for entertainment was in the town in which the base was situated. This town was full of the lowest type of liquor places and disreputable dance halls. When I saw on these streets the fine American boys, far from their parents and home influence, I realized how important a part of their care had been neglected. They were physically protected, but turned loose in a moral atmosphere revolting to see, the effect of which could be only degrading and demoralizing.

While the Government is spending billions building modern insulated and scientifically heated barracks for our sons; and in every way taking steps to protect their health; why not provide them with recreational facilities—movie houses, swimming pools and athletic equipment, so that their spare time may be wholesomely occupied, instead of their being forced to find amusement and change in such places as spring up around new encampments? ONE PARENT

Two Headlines

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your paper recently appeared two headlines, one under the other. The first, over a dispatch from your correspondent in Shanghai: "Nazi domination grows more marked in Japan." The second over an AP dispatch from Tokyo: "The new Japanese Ambassador to the United States sees no reason for war."

For the last ten years the Japanese have flouted our treaty rights and flaunted their ability to do so effectively. They are now making a desperate effort to "pacify" the Orient and to assure for themselves and their Nazi partners supplies which will enable them to do it. At all costs the United States must be prevented from interfering. While Nomura, a cultivated and intelligent representative of what is best in Japanese culture, with great personal charm and sincerity, seeks friendship with this country, those who have sent him march into the treasury house for loot. It is the true Nazi procedure: a small advance, a placating smile; another advance, another assurance.

Americans should be polite to Mr. Nomura, but should understand the forces behind him.

Cambridge, Mass. WARREN A. SEAVEY

Gratitude for Aid

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is with the deepest feeling of gratitude that I desire to voice my thanks for spontaneous and continuous aid to Great Britain from all over the United States in so many unexpected and marvelous ways!

Flushing, N. Y. FRIENDLY ALIEN

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

"We Shall Break Greece's Back"

—Mussolini

St. George and St. Michael

That letter written by a young R. A. F. pilot to his mother, to be given her if he did not return from one of his flights, has been read by many more than the person for whom it was intended. The letter, reprinted on this page not long ago from The Times, of London, includes not only a clear understanding of the issues involved in the present conflict, but an even clearer understanding that the loss of one individual is a small thing provided the ideals for which that individual stood remain.

The young airman's words bear a striking similarity to the prayer of the hero in George MacDonald's story, "St. George and St. Michael." This book, written in 1876, tells of the strife between Royalists and Puritans in Cromwellian England; and even then the issue was between a form of dictatorship and liberty of action with its freedom of worship.

"St. George for merry England and the old ways of life!" cried the Royalist.

"St. Michael for the truth!" cried the Puritan.

* * *

Toward the close of the book, Roger Heywood, the Puritan, finds Sir Rowland, the Royalist, wounded and carries him off the field of battle.

Later, as they are talking together, Roger says, "I never rode into a fight but I said my prayer."

"I should scorn to be forever begging favors as thou. Dost think God heareth such prayers as thine?"

"Not if He be such as thou, Sir Rowland, and not if he who prays be such as thou thinkest him. Prithee, what sort of prayer thinkest thou I pray ere I ride into the battle?"

"How should I know? My lord marquis would have had me say my prayers at such a time, but, good sooth! I always forgot. And if I had done it, where would have been the benefit thereof, so long as thou, who wast better used to the work, wast praying against me? I say it is a cowardly thing to go praying into the battle, and not take thy fair chance as other men do."

* * *

"Then will I tell thee to what purpose I pray. But, first of all, I must confess to thee that I have had my doubts, not whether my side were more in the right than thine, but whether it were worth while to raise the sword even in such a cause. Now, still when that doubt cometh, ever it taketh from my arm the strength, and going down into the very legs of my mare causeth that she goeth dull, although willing, into the battle. Moreover, I am no saint and cannot pray like a saint, but only like Roger Heywood, who hath got to do his duty and is something puzzled. Therefore pray I thus, or to this effect:

"'O God of battles! who, Thyself dwelling in peace, beholdest the strife, and workest Thy will thereby, what that good and perfect will of Thine is I know not clearly, but Thou hast sent me to be doing, and Thou hatest cowardice. Thou knowest I have sought to choose the best, so far as goeth my poor ken, and to this battle I am pledged. Give me grace to fight like a soldier of Thine, without wrath and without fear. Give me to do my duty, but give the victory where Thou pleasest. Let me live if so Thou wilt; let me die if so Thou wilt—only let me die in honor with Thee. Let the truth be victorious, if not now, yet when it shall please Ihee; and oh! I pray, let no deed of mine delay its coming. Let my work fail, if it be unto evil, but save my soul in truth.'

"And in truth, Sir Rowland, it seemeth to me then as if the God of truth heard me. Then say I to my mare, 'Come, Lady, all is well now. Let us go. And good will come of it to thee also, for how should the Father think of his sparrows and forget his mares?' . . . So ride we to the battle, merry and strong, and calm, as if we were but riding to the ramparts of the celestial city."

E. Y.

North . . South . . East . . West

The People Intervene

By Frank L. Perrin

Definite progress is indicated, since the elections a month ago, in a long-delayed effort of the people of the United States to recapture the initiative in determining important and sometimes vital governmental policies. Ever since the unprecedented usurpation by the President of the powers vested in Congress in the year 1933 and continuing, though frequently challenged, until quite recently, the ability of Congress, whether in the Senate or in the House of Representatives, to counteract proclaimed Executive policies has been virtually nullified.

There was, of course, one outstanding exception. This was the overwhelming defeat, planned and executed by old-school Democrats, of the President's proposal to "pack" the Supreme Court. To the men who thus acted in defiance of President Roosevelt's declared wishes goes the ecredit for averting a threatened disaster.

But events of recent weeks or months seem to have combined to imbue both Senate and House majorities with courage to reassert, quietly but convincingly, the power and authority which comes directly from the people. Even in the absence of any proclamation or declaration of legislative independence, the White House and the Cabinet appear to have interpreted correctly the signs of the times.

There is the implied promise that there will be no more "must" legislation, no more "blank checks" placing billions at the disposal of the Chief Executive for use as he may see fit. Likewise there is the prospect that extraordinary executive powers to be exercised in some possible emergency may be recalled, and that there may, even in a season when war is threatened, be a gradual return to the system of checks and balances.

* * *

Quite recently, somewhat to the surprise of political commentators, Congress enacted a law providing for the review, and the reversal when necessary, of the rulings of administrative boards and commissions. This was in direct opposition to the declared policies of the New Deal regime. It is observed that news commentators in Washington and elsewhere quite generally predict that a stunning executive veto awaits this measure upon President Roosevelt's return from his present inspection cruise in Southern waters. But even these observers may fail to take into account the recent indications of legislative independence. It is not unreasonable to assume, in the light of recent events, that Congress would rally sufficiently to override the threatened executive veto and thus emphatically reassert its power.

The American people will not be slow in appreciating, in a time of great emergency, this display of forthright courage on Capitol Hill. If a declaration of war by the United States is threatened, or if it is proposed or becomes unavoidable, it is essential that the decision be made by the representatives of the people and not by unquestioned obedience to directed or dictatorial authority. It is equally important that Congress likewise shall stand as a balancing or equalizing arbiter in all essential or vital matters of lending aid or sympathy to those in whose cause the people of the United States are sympathetically allied.

* * *

Those who have been inclined to believe that the outcome of the November elections and the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt's opponent spelt disaster and surrender may take some comfort in the realization that the unchallenged authority of the New Deal leadership has been definitely checked. Even the most ardent disciples of that regime must realize that twenty-two million American voters cannot all be wrong. The warning to dictatorial authority has been written large upon the wall for all to read and ponder. That, after all, is the important goal to be reached and held in a democracy.

None know better than those in Congress who in the first year of the New Deal rule yielded to the demand that they accept unquestioningly the directions of the Chief Executive how seriously they failed in compelling adherence to the platform pledges made by the Democratic Party in 1932. They, along with their constituents, have discovered that the direction in which this lapse has led the country, its people, and its industries is along the way of totalitarianism and political despotism. This fact was impressed upon the people generally by newspapers and forum speakers in recent months. Now it is realized that the necessity of retracing mistaken steps and of regaining ground carelessly surrendered is imperative.

Congress has never lost its constitutional status. Its mistake was in sleeping upon its rights.

The Wide Horizon

"Time No Longer"

A BRITISH ONLOOKER'S DIARY

By Wickham Steed

LONDON

One of the oddest effects of war conditions during the Battle of Britain has been to shorten our notions of time, especially in retrospect. We have all been, we still are, "at the front." We know that it is "up to us," as individuals and as a people, to play our part and to withstand the daily and nightly bombings in the same way as we should expect our trained soldiers to withstand them. So we gain a feeling of nearness to our ancestors who withstood the Spanish Armada in 1588, and got ready to give a warm reception to "Boney," nearly 140 years ago, in case his "Boulogne flotilla" should bring French invaders to our shores. We understand now that the sailors of Drake and Nelson, and the people from whom they were drawn, were our kith and kin as really as are the men who saved the British Expeditionary Force from the Dunkirk beaches last spring.

We might have learned this from history books. Somehow or other we did not. We thought of the sixteenth and the early nineteenth century as distant days that had no particular bearing upon our own lives. Now those days seem as near as yesterday, and the triumphs they witnessed, of free men over the forces of tyranny, to be the same triumphs we shall win tomorrow.

Nor is it solely in the matter of fighting that the past has come nearer to us. Three centuries may seem a considerable span in the life of a nation. But it is "only" three centuries ago that the Long Parliament met at Westminster and began the struggle for individual freedom against the pretensions of Charles Stuart that was to last forty-eight years and to end in a triumph of which the effects were felt a century later in the French Revolution of 1789, as they had been felt in the American Declaration of Independence of 1776. It cost us seven years of civil warfare, the beheading of a King, the establishment of a military dictatorship, and the expulsion of another King to win that fight for freedom.

* * *

An editorial writer in one of our leading newspapers has put into a few words the doctrine of freedom that emerged by degrees from the English Revolution which the meeting of the Long Parliament began. He wrote: "It is a doctrine that the interest of the commonwealth is greater than that of any part or class, and yet that no part may be neglected in the computation of the whole; that no man is too great to be subject to the law, and none too small to enjoy its protection; that all opinions are entitled to a hearing, but none may be imposed on the unwilling; that authority is the only safeguard of freedom, and the liberties of the subject the only abiding foundation on which authority can rest."

Very few of us, I think, could have framed a better statement of what we are defending, and trying to preserve as the heritage of free peoples in this war. Many of us have wanted the Government to define our war aims. Hitherto the Government has been chary of committing itself to anything more than general statements of principle. It may have been prudent. But the reason for the demand was, and is, a consciousness in our people of the faith that is in them and a desire to hear and to see that faith proclaimed. There is little talk nowadays of what this or that party stands for. We are too near in spirit to the days when great things were fought for, the essentials of liberty, not its accessories. We are down to bedrock and, planting our feet upon it, find ourselves standing on the same solid foundations where our forefathers stood.

* * *

This is what I mean by saying that an odd effect of war conditions in Britain has been to shorten our notions of time. When the war has been won, and we have to rebuild nationally, socially, and internationally, we shall need to take long views ahead. Then we may need to reflect that it is not for nothing that the British Commonwealth of Nations, with its absence of formal commitments on the part of its members to stand by each other, should have got together spontaneously under the impact of war, and should have had the equally spontaneous support of the United States of whose principles and ideals not a few sprang from the English Revolution 300 years ago.

So we go forward in good heart, feeling that the failure of the enemy to invade us is not only, in Mr. Winston Churchill's words, "one of the historic victories of the British Isles and a monumental milestone on our onward march," but an intimate link with a not so distant past in which we fought and won other battles for freedom.

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CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940

Steadily Expanding Business Building a Better and Greater Florida

Miami Shops Cater to All Tastes, Purses

By Wanda MacDowell

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Throughout the world, the city of Miami is known as one of America's most glamorous shopping centers.

Residents of this cosmopolitan community come from all parts of this country and from many other countries. With the more than a million visitors who come here each Winter "season," this population, it is said, presents a cross-section of the tastes, wants and buying habits of the Nation.

To the retail merchants of greater Miami falls the gigantic task of supplying all these different wants and satisfying the myriad of tastes. That they do the job thoroughly and economically is proved by the fact that the Miami market is sought by the country's leading designers and manufacturers to a greater extent than are many cities' twice Miami's size.

A tour of the retail shopping centers at this time of year gives an idea of some of the reasons for the reputation gained by greater Miami's market places. The first thing one notices is that the exteriors of all places of business are clean and attractive. Nothing shabby is visible, for during the Summer all the older stores on the principal thoroughfares have either been repainted or rebuilt and modernized to keep pace with the tremendous building program in progress here, so there are practically no old-fashioned or outmoded fronts to mar the prosperous, up-to-date appearance of the shopping streets. Happily the garish "modernistic" styles of store fronts are disappearing, the new ones being designed along smooth and restful lines.

Bargains at Home

A fitting introduction to the stock within the stores are the snappy exteriors. Inside one finds the latest and best merchandise and often at prices that amaze the newcomer. No unusual experience is it for the Miamian to grab what she thinks is a bargain while visiting New York or Boston, and then find upon returning home, the very same thing on Flagler Street at a lower cost. Time was when the New Yorker planning a Winter in Florida, bought his, or her entire outfit for the season before leaving the North. That method had some advantages but many disadvantages, and it soon became known that even New York clothes didn't always look just right in Miami. That was largely because materials and colors that looked attractive in the northern fitting rooms went utterly flat and insignificant in this bright tropical sunshine. So for the past few years resort fashions have been originated here and what is worn on Miami Beach this Winter will be a preview of what will be worn on all the beaches in the country next Summer.

The department stores and speciality shops on Flagler Street, the chief shopping thoroughfare of Miami, and the ultra smart shops on Lincoln Road at Miami Beach are now displaying all the season's new styles. Gowns, hats, shoes, sports attire and beach wear are found in a bewildering array, models to fit every purse and figure.

While wearing apparel fills more shops in greater Miami than any other line of goods (manufacturers say they send more dresses to Miami than to any other city) other merchandise makes equally interesting showings. In a city where more new homes are being built than in any other place in the country, house furnishings, and objets d'art form important displays.

Furniture's Range Varied

Miami is noted for its large furniture stores, and here again there is a large diversity in price and quality. For the ocean front mansions at Miami Beach there are swanky furniture and interior decorating establishments that meet the needs of the most wealthy and exacting. For the thousands of modest bungalows springing up in every section, there are substantial and smart furnishings to be found in dozens of big stores that cater exclusively to outfitting homes and apartments. Garden furniture and ornaments have their own elaborate displays, and paint stores, awning makers and plumbers assure attention to such necessities.

Each season more Winter residents decide to keep house during their stay in this region. This method of living at a resort has many advantages. One may rent about any kind of a domicile for the season, month, week or even a day. One advantage of keeping house, and without doubt one of its lures, is the possibility of buying all those fresh fruits and vegetables that greet the eye on every hand, and having them cooked and served to one's own taste.

Not that Miami restaurants don't serve plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. They do all that and more, for like everything else in Miami, food has a cosmopolitan tang and the best chefs in the country come here in the Winter. But it's the cafeterias that feed the multitudes. This self-service method of dining has reached a degree of pleasantness here, not generally found in other cities. Cafeterias are enormous places, but quite attractive. Clean with tablecloths is the rule and one does not have to carry a tray. A boy seizes that as soon as you have selected your food, ushers you to a table where a maid immediately lays a clean tablecloth, then the boy arranges the food and service properly and bows his thanks for a small tip.

Marketing Made Easy

But to get back to the people who keep house. Marketing is made easy for the housewife in greater Miami through the prevalence of great cafeteria type markets.

Like the gown shops, Miami beauty parlors are ubiquitous. Maybe Miami women are better looking by nature than most others and are wise enough to take good care of nature's gifts, or perhaps they need more beautifying. But whatever the cause, Miami does have the greatest number of most up-to-date salons for him dressing, manicuring, facial work etc. In a city where everybody lives near, if not right on, salt water, convenient hairdressing establishments are an evident boon.

So many tourists come to Miami by automobile that the streets in Winter rival some of New York's busiest corners in congestion. Naturally all these cars must be fed and cared for as well as their owners. Motorists, however, find no fault with service for their cars. As in other lines, the dealers have provided for the diversity of makes, models and ages of vehicles in a stupendous way. Service stations here are unique in their size and appearance. Able architects have designed some of these filling and service stations and have turned out exceptionally attractive structures. The "one-stop" service stations are famous.

So whatever it is the tourist wants, he will find it in the great All-American market place of Miami.

Gendreau; Roberts; Contract Figures supplied by F. W. Dodge Corporation

Florida: Land of Sunshine and Prosperity

If Florida's business keeps on growing it's liable to blow the top off the statistical thermometer during the coming year. Miami's impressive skyline, as seen from the Daily News Building, is shown in the top picture. Directly underneath, on the left, is the Miami Beach home of W. A. Fisher, automobile body builder of Detroit. It is typical of many Winter residences maintained at Miami Beach by prominent Americans. Second from top on the left: F. S. Scherr with a few of the colorful macaws found in Florida's parrot jungle. First from top on the right: A view of a tennis gallery watching a championship match at West Palm Beach. Directly below is a view of Lummus Park at Miami Beach. The lower picture shows a portion of the Festival of States parade in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg Parks Attract Winter Guests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—When Gen. John Constantine Williams, son of Detroit's first mayor, and Michigan's first millionaire, planned St. Petersburg's first streets in the 1880's, he made them 100 feet wide, a service to modern motor traffic which he could not have anticipated. Sidewalks, too, are wider than in any other Florida city, providing generous promenades for the great tourist throngs in the downtown hotel and shopping areas, and allowing ample room for the famous green benches, thousands of which, at right angles to the streets, offer a resting place in the sun for visitors from every part of the Nation.

In the very center of St. Petersburg's business district, typical forethough of a tourist-conscious city, is a green oasis for visitors, Williams Park, dedicated to public use by General Williams. In a setting of tropical trees, flowering shrubs and lush vegetation, the visitor may listen to daily band and orchestra concerts, open forum discussions, lyceum programs, or chat with old and new acquaintances on a sunny Winter day.

Biggest Game Area

On the shores of beautiful Mirror Lake, also in the heart of the city, is another tourist park, with a different purpose, often called "the most American thing in America." Here, on five acres of ground, more people engage at one time in games than in any equal area in the world. Among the games played all day and into the night are shuffleboard, lawn bowling, roque, tennis, chess, checkers, dominoes and cards.

The Shuffleboard Club, famed as the largest tourist sports organization in the world, has a membership of nearly 6,000 visitors, and 8,000 guest players. There are more than 100 courts, all lighted for night play, and modern clubhouses constructed at a cost of $150,000, derived from nominal membership fees. The club has its own police force, publishes its own newspaper, and is virtually a city in itself. This year, it is spending $25,000 for a grandstand surrounding its tournament courts, where national championship matches take place during the Winter months.

In Mirror Lake Park, several other sports clubs have palatial clubhouses, including the St. Petersburg Lawn Bowling Club with its large membership of retired American and Canadian businessmen.

Radiocasts from Pier

Bartlett Park, and Waterfront Park, also are the homes of tourist clubs engaged in various pastimes, there being scarcely a form of recreation which does not have its adherents in the Sunshine City.

Recreation Pier, built by the city at a cost of $1,000,000 is another famous play spot for visitors. Jutting three-quarters of a mile into Tampa Bay, the great steel and concrete structure has rows of fishing balconies on either side, and on the pierhead, the size of a city block, is a magnificent two-story casino housing a convention hall, ballroom, restaurant, scores of tables for picnic and card parties, and the studios of radio station WSUN. Boat landings for small craft and deep water for larger vessels make the pier a favorite terminal for passenger ships and give anchorage to naval destroyers and private yachts.

Jacksonville Beach Resorts Now Year-Round Communities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla.—Phenomenal expansion of 302.38 per cent at Jacksonville's beach resorts in the past few years, was further emphasized in the recent 1940 Federal census. Originally begun as summer resorts, these four beaches, Neptune, Atlantic, Jacksonville Beach, and Ponte Vedra, have surprised themselves and all Florida by becoming popular Winter resorts. For the past two years, the beach suburbs have operated as year-round communities.

Outstanding in recent improvements is the enlargement of Neptune Beach Public Park under Work Projects Administration, making it one of the outstanding amusement and recreation centers in this section of the State.

Approximately one-third of the 10-acre tract is devoted to an artificial fresh water lake. There are four islands, two connected with the mainland by artistic bridges. The new park is traversed by 2,700 feet of paved paths, and for recreation provides shuffleboard courts, lawn bowling areas, and a well-equipped children's playground. Visitors are impressed by the beauty and symmetry of the landscape design which although it gives the effect of naturalness is the result of careful planning.

Atlantic Beach this fall opened its new $57,740 grammar school built through WPA co-operation. Modern in design it combines brick and stucco in an interesting horizontal line effect. Additions have been made on the other beach schools to provide for the great increase in enrollment.

This year also, hundreds of all-year-round homes and apartments have been completed and hundreds of new stores dot the business section.

Most colorful of all is Ponte Vedra with its nationally famed sporty golf-course and charming Inn. Here northerners find seclusion during their vacation. Tennis courts, open-air dancing patios, fresh-water swimming, and wading pools are additional attractions at the Ponte Vedra Bath Club where members have additional privileges of tropical cabanas.

A thrill comes to the residents and winter visitors as they tread the silvery white beaches in this vicinity that once knew the stern tread of Spanish explorers. It was on May 1, 1562, more than half a century before the Pilgrims sighted Plymouth, that Jean Ribault and his daring band of French Huguenots sailed into the mouth of the mighty St. Johns River near Jacksonville and knelt on the river bank to offer up the first Protestant prayer ever uttered in North America. They had succeeded in reaching the New World in their flight from persecution in Europe.

Jacksonville beaches and its scenic countryside offer an amazing variety of historic points of interest that for many years have remained hidden from the casual visitor to Florida.

Activities at Jacksonville beaches, and historic attractions are only a part of the vacation opportunities in this vicinity. Tennis, archery, sailing and motorboating, exciting golf on several sporty courses, are a few of the sun-blessed pleasures. Such beauty spots as Oriental Gardens, Stowe Lodge at Mandarin and Dickson's Ante-Bellum Mansion are also highly popular.

Miami to Accord Royal Welcome to Winter Visitors From North

Gala Season of Fun, Sports Scheduled for Miami 'Winter'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla. — The greatest program of sports and entertainment in this resort's history has been prepared for the more than 2,000,000 visitors expected here this Winter, according to data received from various sources.

Hardly a day will pass during the 1940-41 season without some major event in the fields of sports, music, pageants, aviation and fashion. It's an $8,000,000 streamlined show with a professional cast that should bring one curtain call after another.

The city fathers, led by Mayor Alexander Orr, Jr. have dug deep into municipal coffers to provide entertainment for every visitor of every age and taste.

Here is a calendar of the principal sports events that will take place in this area from now until Spring:

December

12-15—17th Annual Miami $10,000 Golf Open. (Miami Springs C. C.).
25—Annual North-South High School Football Classic (Orange Bowl).
25-April 8—Biscayne Jai Alai Fronton Meeting, 90 nights.
26-31—Orange Bowl Casting Tournament. Lummus Park.
27-28-29—Orange Bowl Classified Bowling Championship
30—Orange Bowl Sun Festival Week Opens, Queen Coronation.
31—Orange Bowl Open Bowling Championship, Shrine Day of Orange Bowl Festival Week, Gala Night Street Carnival. King Orange Jamboree Parade, 7:30 p. m. 75 Floats—40 Bands—5,000 participants.

January

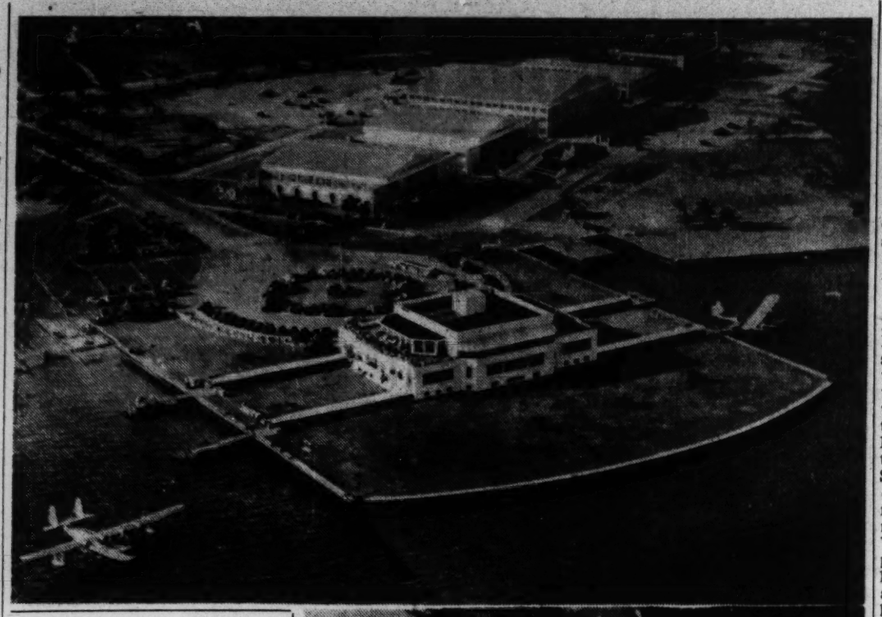
1—Sixth Annual Orange Bowl Inter-collegiate Football Classic, 2 p. m. (Stadium).
2—Orange Bowl Night Marine Pageant. 200 boats decorated floats, fireworks (Biscayne Bay). Orange Bowl Tropical Skeet Shoot (Peckway Club).
10-11—Stetson University vs. University of Miami, Basketball.
10-11-12—All American Air Maneuvers, 1,000 visiting Airplanes (Municipal Airport).
12-April 20—Sixth Annual Metropolitan Miami $10,000 Fishing Tournament, 1,000 fishing boats in Parade to Gulf Stream.
13-17—Biltmore Amateur Men's Golf Championship (Biltmore C. C.)
17-18—Tampa University at University of Miami, Basketball.
24-25—Rollins College at University of Miami, Basketball.
26—Mixed Scotch Medal Play Foursomes, (Biltmore Country Club).
27-31—Women's Golf Championship (Biltmore Country Club)
27-Feb 8—Annual Boat Show (County Causeway)

February

3-9—Roney Plaza Invitational Amateur Tennis Tournament.
8—Thirteenth Annual Sir Thomas Lipton Cup Regatta.
11—Eighth Annual Miami-Nassau Ocean Sailing Race, 184 nautical miles.
13-16—Miami Tropical Trap Shoot, (Peckaway Club).
14 or 15—Governor's Cup Regatta at Nassau for Miami-Nassau Entrants.
17-21—Seventeenth Annual Dixie Amateur Golf Championship (Miami Country Club).
17—Seniors Medal Play Golf Championship (Biltmore Country Club)
19-23—Annual Sunburn Dinghy Sailing Regatta Series, (Biscayne Bay).
22—Annual Biscayne Yacht Club Sail and Chowder Party, (Off Miami).
22-23—Annual Chic Mann Handicap and Open Duckpin Tournament.
23-27—Men's Amateur Four-Ball Golf Championship (Biltmore C. C.)
23—Palm Beach Sailing Regatta, (off Palm Beach Yacht Club).

March

1—125th Annual St. Petersburg-Havana Ocean Sailing Race.
1-2—Twenty-eighth Annual Biscayne Bay Power Boat Regatta.
2-5—Eighteenth Annual International $5,000 Four-Ball Golf Matches (Biltmore C. C.).



Musicians Obtain Florida Land For Club Home Site

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The Musicians Club of America, which was organized about a year ago for the purpose of building a club house in this region where active musicians may enjoy vacations or find a permanent home, is rapidly progressing, according to Bertha Foster, Chairman of the advisory board, and Dean of the School of Music of the University of Miami.

The plan being followed is to raise the money for the building by membership dues. Several acres of land just south of Miami have already been obtained. There is hardly a state in the Union that is not already represented by members in the Club, Miss Foster reports. It is truly a national movement, there being a great need in the United States for homes for retired musicians.

To hasten the building project a series of concerts is scheduled for this season, the proceeds for which will go to the Club's fund. Artists from all over the Country are offering their services for these events, so keen is interest in the idea. The first concert in the series has just been given by Arturo de Fillipi, prominent operatic tenor, assisted by Evelyn Plagman Jones, pianist.

Where Industry and Romance Meet

Top: A bird's-eye view of the world's largest international airport at Miami. Giant Clipper planes can be seen landing at the Pan American Airways base after flights from Latin America. Lower: A young couple, silhouetted in the setting sun over Biscayne Bay, watch a pleasure yacht ride at anchor off Bay Front Park, Miami.

Miami's Winter Yacht Fleet To Show Only Few Changes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The million-dollar fleet of pleasure craft that annually gathers in Biscayne Bay, will show a few changes this year. Some of the largest and best known ocean-going yachts which have become familiar sights here, probably will be missing, because of the European war. But they are being replaced by newer, more compact craft and advanced bookings for berths at the many docks indicate the fleet will be even larger than in past years.

Reports from the inland waterway, by which many yachts make their way to Miami, point to an increase in the number of yachts en route here. Signaling the start of the yachting season here was the departure of seven craft from the New York World's Fair Yacht Basin in October, sponsored by the American Power Boat Association in a "Southward Ho Cruise." They arrived Nov. 19, greeted by a convoy of Miami yachts.

Already at docks are such yachts as Mrs. Barklie Jenry's "Odyssey"; Col. Murray Guggenheim's "Firenze"; W. K. Vanderbilt's "Alva"; S. Trubee Davison's "Hurricane"; Leon Mendell's "Chalena"; W. F. Welch's "Caprice" and W. F. Mellon's "Old River."

Boatmen say the sale of some of the familiar large yachts for war duty has only intensified a trend to smaller craft. Small yachts can now be fitted comfortably, are easier to maneuver, and less trouble to maintain, they say.

Yacht owners are estimated to spend more than $5,000,000 each season in Miami for operating expenses alone. Additional thousands are expended for food, clothing and entertainment. Many visitors live the entire season aboard their yachts, which in some instances are fitted with as many as, if not more luxuries than could be had ashore. The Miami pleasure craft fleet numbers about 1,500 yachts and cruisers of all types.

Miami's winter sports program emphasizes yachting. Among the events of the season will be the Orange Bowl night marine pageant on Biscayne Bay, Jan. 2; the annual boat show, Jan. 27 to Feb. 8; the annual Sir Thomas Lipton Cup Race offshore in the Atlantic, Feb. 8; the annual Miami to Nassau sailing race, sending a fleet of the fastest yachts 186 nautical miles across the Gulf Stream to the capital of the Bahama Islands, Feb. 11; the Annual Sunburn Dinghy sailing regatta, Feb. 19-23; the annual Biscayne Yacht Club sail and chowder party, Feb. 22; the Biscayne Bay Power regatta, with the $5,000 Green trophy as chief prize, and the Auerbach race, formerly held in Atlantic City, an added event of March 1-2; the annual Miami Yacht Club mid-Winter sailing regatta, March 16.

Boatyards throughout the area are doing a record business in preparation for the yachting season.

Planes Shrink Americas' Trade Routes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The world markets and industrial centers of North and South America are closer today than ever before. This shrinkage of distances in the Western Hemisphere is due to a decade of planning by Pan American Airways which has resulted in speedy, high altitude express service over a much shorter geographical route.

Soon after the completion of the first through air link between Miami and Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, the new project to shorten the time and distance over the "Great Eastern Trade Route" was drafted. For about 200 years this main trade artery between the southern continent and both Europe and America has followed the long, circuitous coast line of South America which, at one point (Natal Brazil), extends eastward into the South Atlantic to a point nearly 2,600 miles east of New York City. This "bulge," which provided European competitive air lines with a short 1,600-mile route across the South Atlantic to the key trade centers of the East coast, at the same time added nearly 900 miles to any coastal route United States international air services might fly.

Time Cut by Four Days

Initial schedules between the United States, Rio and Buenos Aires required nine days. Development of the clipper-type seagoing flying boats, the first American four-engined transport air craft, enabled Pan American to cut two days from this time in 1932 and another two days in 1935. Meanwhile this new four-engined aircraft and a developing technic for long-range operation made it possible to establish direct service across the Caribbean Sea to Barranquilla, Colombia, and later to Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, whence the Pan American-Grace Airways operates connecting schedules via the West coast to Buenos Aires.

The key to the program to bring South America nearer included the discovery of a shorter route, and the development of long-range, high-speed, large-capacity aircraft. The shorter route was discovered by a land survey party of engineers who made their way on foot, by oar and canoe through Brazil's vast wilderness in its interior. What had previously been believed to be impenetrable jungle country, they found unbroken savannah land, ideal terrain. Since then, with the co-operation of the Brazilian Government, construction work has gone forward to prepare this route for operation at such time as suitable equipment is available.

Striking directly inland from Para, at the entrance to the Amazon valley, the new route extends due south to Rio de Janeiro. Measuring 1,546 miles, it cuts off an even 1,000 miles from the long coastal route heretofore known, and brings Rio, for the first time equidistant, for airline operation, from the United States and from Europe. In practical operation, it makes possible the saving of at least one entire day between the United States and southern Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina.

Not until 1937 did aircraft designers develop plans for equipment necessary to fly this route. At that time Pan American Airways contracted with the Boeing Airplane Company for the construction of the first four-engined land plane transport which was also to be super-charged to permit high-altitude "over-weather" operation on long-range schedules.

War Hastened Matters

With the outbreak of the war in Europe last year, and the increasing importance of the aerial services between the United States and the Latin-American countries where European airlines had already become deeply entrenched, and with the imminent delivery of the first of the new Boeing planes, Pan American Airways instituted the first step in their long-range project to augment and strengthen the air inter-American services.

The first step in that progress was the ordering of a supplementary fleet of Douglas high-powered transports, at a cost of approximately $1,500,000. With these new airliners the airways prepared the way for the larger four-engined transports and added a third service to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires on the East coast. Pan American-Grace Airways simultaneously added a third schedule over the connecting West coast route, thus augmenting the service-advantages of the United States airline system over the competitive European companies operating in the field.

With the delivery of the first stratoclippers, trial runs with Government observers aboard the ships were begun over the new cut-off and the direct line to the Canal Zone route, while final details were completed to permit the earliest possible establishment of the speeded-up service.

The United States, for the first time in nearly six years of keenly competitive operation on the South American continent, now has more route mileage in operation than all European-subsidized airlines combined.

New Transport System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Visitors to Miami this winter will find a new, unified transportation system established and providing a simplified service throughout the city and environs. The old style trolley cars have been discontinued and a new franchise, effective Nov. 17, has placed in service a fleet of streamlined busses that make traveling around the metropolitan area an easier matter.

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Ship Traffic in Miami Nears Boom-Time Levels

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Not since the days of the 1925 boom, when about every kind of craft that sails on water came laden to the gunwales with freight from all parts of the world, has Miami's harbor seen such activity as is evident at present.

The city's commercial docks are now being taxed to capacity with water-borne traffic. It is not unlike the 1925 scene, except that now there are great warehouses and docks, and steamships have replaced the sailing vessels whose masts formed a veritable forest in the harbor in the bygone era.

Not uncommon now is it for steamers with Miami cargoes to work at unloading every minute they are in dock, then to have to put out for Havana, or some other near-by port on schedule, and then complete the unloading of their Miami freight on the return trip. Also, it is not uncommon for steamers to stop here with record tonnage figures, freight that is consigned to Miami.

Port authorities already have petitioned the City Commission to build a new warehouse on the only remaining plot available for the purpose, and revival of the proposal for development of the Virginia Key port project is said to be imminent. Building of docks on that island at the entrance to Miami harbor has long been deemed a future necessity due to the city's growth.

Well informed authorities say that all the city would have to do now to obtain Federal aid for this project would be to present tonnage figures to Washington. A deep water harbor here would be in keeping with the national defense program, it is felt.

A large percentage of this tonnage is, as it was in 1925, building materials. A. C. Spires, Port Secretary, figures that there have been 8,000 or 10,000 tons of steel alone arriving so far this year.

But building materials alone do not comprise the shipments arriving in Miami. In one day recently, 46,000 cases of assorted canned goods went into one warehouse from a ship. Packed ceiling high in the refrigerator chambers were some 15 carloads of frozen turkeys, chickens, ducks, and assorted meats. These refrigeration plants keep between 60,000 and 75,000 Christmas turkeys fresh for the holidays.

Then there are tons and tons of frosted foods, fruits, and hundreds of gallons of fruit juices. Much of the stuff is for distribution to other centers. One warehouse contains 9,647 tons of newsprint, consigned to Miami newspapers.

One steamship line which has a specified warehouse space has found the volume of business so great that building materials have to be stored on an uncovered dock while the warehouse is used for perishable goods.

All this activity at the docks, which never stops day or night, is called a good barometer, indicating that Miami is on the verge of the greatest season in its history. Meanwhile, the port authorities insist that the annual substantial increases in tonnage make it essential that more facilities of a permanent nature be planned at once.

Yachts in the Harbor at Miami

'Sunshine State' Increases Its Production of Tomatoes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The season of the Florida tomato is here. While not as spectacular as Florida oranges and grapefruit, the colorful tomato is nevertheless a decidedly important product of the Sunshine State. It is so important, in fact, that it annually puts approximately $12,000,000 into the pockets of of Florida growers.

Tomato acreage is steadily increasing in Florida. In the Redlands district, south of Miami, are found some of the finest tomato fields in the country.

To furnish this delicious food to northern tables in the Winter, more than 12,000 freight cars and 3,000 trucks are needed to carry them directly from the fields to the big city markets. Then Florida itself consumes about 1,500 carloads and canners put up about an equal amount.

Agriculturists are enthusiastic over tomatoes here. They point out that back in 1891, Florida produced 938 cars of tomatoes which brought the growers $325,000, and that within a half century this crop has jumped to the value of $12,000,000.

Although the "tourist crop" is now the great industry of Florida, nature still can be depended upon to add to the State's prosperity. Florida, after all, is a big portion of the very limited area in this country where fresh fruits and vegetables can be grown all winter.

Celery is another crop that is on the increase, jumping from four carloads shipped in 1898 to 10,000 cars that bring more than $5,000,000 to growers today.

Such is a glimpse of the potentialities of the Sunshine State.

Miami Adds Title Of Homeowners' City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—While this City points proudly to its position as America's tourist capital, it has also added distinction to its claim as a city of homeowners.

Here Sport Events Run Gamut Of Flying, Golf and Checkers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—A brilliant array of sports events, highlighted by football, golf, Jai Alai, racing, skating, and swimming programs of national interest, is announced for the entertainment of winter visitors to this area during the coming season.

Most colorful period of the winter sports season will be the annual Orange Bowl Festival during the week of Dec. 30. Climaxing the week-long celebration, which will include day and night parades, a marine pageant and gaieties of all sorts, comes the championship football classic in the Orange Bowl Stadium played by two of the nation's topnotch teams.

Golf Courses

Battlegrounds for some of the keenest fairway competition ever waged, Miami golf courses are again being prepared for tournaments of champions. Officials of the Miami Springs Country Club, the city's municipal course, announce that the seventeenth Annual $10,000 Miami Open will be played about Dec. 12-15.

The Miami Biltmore Country Club with a program of nine major professional and amateur tourneys, will have perhaps the fullest golf calendar in this area this winter. The Biltmore tees off with the annual Thanksgiving Tourney, Nov. 24, and will wind up with the $5,000 Miami Biltmore International Four-Ball Matches March 2-5, and the Florida Year Round Club's Women's and Men's Tournaments beginning April 1.

Sandwiched in between will be the Men's Amateur Championship, Jan. 13; the Miami Biltmore Mixed Scotch Foursome, Jan. 26; the Senior Championship, Feb. 17, and the Amateur Four-Ball Championship, Feb. 23-27.

Air Maneuvers

The Annual "Olympics of Aviation," the Miami All-American Air Maneuvers for 1941, to be held at the Municipal Airport Jan. 10, 11, and 12, will be the only major show of the year in this country. Pointing to Miami's location as a strategic point for air defense, the maneuvers this year will feature constructive aerial navigation, both military and civilian. The maneuvers will be followed closely by international over-water hops from Miami to Nassau and Cuba.

At Biscayne Fronton, Jai Alai, the Spanish baseball, will be seen in action from Christmas night to April 8.

The City Recreation Department has been working overtime to map out an enviable diversion calendar for visitors who prefer the ample facilities of the city parks for their entertainment. Chess, checkers, and shuffleboard tournaments will be staged at Lummus Park throughout the season, while aquatic sports, swimming, fishing, and boat racing will receive their full share of attention on Miami's crowded sports calendar.

Miami Equipped For Heavy Inflow Of Winter Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The Miami area is better equipped this year to accommodate its influx of winter visitors than ever before, according to W. M. Taylor, State Hotel Commissioner.

Dade County, the commissioner reports, has 113,419 rooms available for tourists and winter visitors during the 1940-41 season. The facilities are approved and licensed under the strict sanitation and safety regulations of the State Hotel Commission.

A breakdown of the figures shows that the county has 427 hotels and a combined number of 29,024 rooms available for transients; 2,263 apartment houses with a combined total of 67,594 rooms, and 2,153 rooming houses with a total of 16,801 rooms.

Permits were issued to 19,582 hotels, apartment houses and rooming houses with the current license year, in all counties of the State. This represents a total of 315,979 available rooms in Florida.

The Commission issued a total of 8,551 permits to restaurants and cafes with a combined capacity of 301,582 persons for the State.

Miami to Have Two New Parks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Two new oceanfront parks will soon be in the making for the pleasure of tourists and residents of this area, as the result of the recent election when a $2,000,000 bond issue was voted for by Dade County property holders.

This action to provide more free beaches in this vicinity has received the hearty support of residents here as most of the oceanfront has now been bought up by private interests for swanky clubs and hotels, leaving only occasional small beaches open to the public, outside of the beautiful Lummus Park Beach at the lower end of Miami Beach, which is inadequate to accommodate the throngs that seek the sunny sands both winter and summer.

Swanky Florida Settlement Built on Lots Under Water

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Back in the boom days of 1925 there was an old joke about people who bought lots that were under water. Nobody took it seriously, it was just something to laugh about. But today it's not a joke. People are actually clamoring to buy lots that are under water, for one of the swankiest clubs and settlements has been established on just that kind of property.

About 11 miles from Miami, down Biscayne Bay, an exclusive crowd that wants "to get away from it all," have taken over some 500 acres of land that is five feet under water. An acre may be rented for $1.00 a year and they are being gobbled up by visitors who are building "tumble down" shacks with all the comforts of home except a telephone, visits from unexpected guests, and the butcher, baker and candlestick maker. It's a marine Utopia, perhaps the only spot where home owners insist their property be covered by water at all times. There's not an inch of dry land for miles around.

Already nine houses have sprung up. Owners get a kick out of playing Robinson Crusoe over week ends, loafing on their decks. Downright laziness is cultivated here in its tropical form.

Early this year a retired businessman sunk $250,000 in a clubhouse here in the midst of this colony, a place to entertain its guests. It's one of the most paradoxical club houses on earth. Called the Quarterdeck Club, it lacks about everything a regular club house boasts in the way of grass, golf course, trees, soil. The only way to reach it is by boat, and nobody can reach it by telephone. It's 12 miles from the mainland, and three miles from the Gulf Stream. It's the last word for the elite. Life here is almost the same as on board ship. A ship's bell tolls the time and one is "piped" aboard upon arrival.

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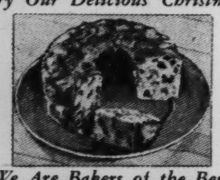
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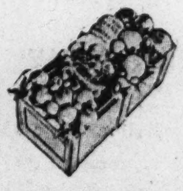
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Glamour of Miami Beach Area Reaches Its Height During the Mid-Winter

Miami Beach Business Group To Hear Talks by Experts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Celebrities from many fields have been chosen to appear as lecturers this season before the Committee of One Hundred, the Miami Beach organization composed of prominent business men from all parts of the country who maintain winter homes at this resort.

The program for the year opened Dec. 3 when Vincent Palmer, Harvard graduate of 1935, presented his "Threshold of a New World." Since leaving Harvard, Palmer has perfected an ultra-violet machine which enables him to take remarkable undersea photographs. The apparatus consists of a "Bathygraphic" camera, the only one of its kind. Much of his work has been done in Florida waters.

The next scheduled lecture is for Dec. 17 when Bob Hewitt, former United States Forest Ranger, will discuss and display colored movies of the Western Badlands where he discovered many prehistoric fossils of great value to natural science.

Royalty will be represented by Archduke Felix of Austria. Son of the Empress Zita and the late Emperor Karl of Austria, the Archduke has a keen political sense. He will discuss the problem of continental adjustment and its relation to America, on Feb. 18.

Other noted speakers for the forum program this season include Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism; James R. Young, for the last 10 years Far Eastern Director of International News Service, who will analyze United States foreign policy; John C. Metcalf, whose editorial achievements led to the Congressional investigation of un-American activities in the United States; Richard Casey, Australian Minister to the United States; Colby M. Chester, chairman of the board of General Foods and Noel Coward, playwright.

The annual outing at the estate of Mark Honeywell, president of the group, at Boca Chita Island, is scheduled for Feb. 27 and the annual Southern dinner has been set for March 11 at the Surf Club.

Metro, Goldwyn, Mayer; Lilly Dache; Bonwit Teller

Newest Fashions Seen at Miami Beach

Left: Movie Actress Ann Sothern displays a white linen frock especially suited for Florida wear. Center: A new Lilly Dache product, a wide-brimmed beach hat with yards and yards of fabric as a protective scarf around the throat and shoulders. Right: This three-piece sports suit is regarded by many women as a southbound or cruising necessity.

Brilliant Concerts in Miami To Benefit Musicians' Fund

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The Arnold Volpe Memorial Fund, which is being formed by famous musicians throughout the United States for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the founder of the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, with a music auditorium, will be helped this winter by proceeds from a series of concerts to be given here.

Such famous artists as Josef Hofmann, Harold Bauer, Benno Rabinoff and others, will appear under the auspices of the University of Miami, adding greatly to the entertainment program prepared for winter visitors and year-round residents of this resort. The concerts will be given in the auditorium of Ida M. Fisher high school at Miami Beach.

Rabinoff Leads Off

The first concert will be on Jan. 13 when Benno Rabinoff, brilliant concert violinist, will be the featured artist, assisted by the University of Miami string orchestra, conducted by John Bitter.

Harold Bauer, distinguished pianist, who will conduct a master class at the University of Miami this winter, will appear in recital on Feb. 3, assisted by the University of Miami faculty woodwind quintet.

Josef Hofmann, world famous pianist, will give a recital on Feb. 17.

Mobley Lushanya, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, will appear in recital on Feb. 24.

The last concert in the series will be on March 17 when Cameron MacLean, baritone, will be the featured artist and when the University of Miami brass sextet will perform "Angels," by Carl Ruggles, one of the foremost American composers of modern music of today, who also is teaching a class at the University of Miami.

Meanwhile, over in the City of Miami, the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, under its new conductor, John Bitter, who was Stokowski's assistant conductor of the All-American Youth Orchestra which toured South America the past summer, will offer its regular subscription series of concerts in the auditorium of Miami high school.

South American Works

A brilliant program for the season has been prepared by Mr. Bitter who will feature some of the modern works by South American composers which he picked up on his recent tour. Modern music by outstanding European composers will be heard, but the classics and symphonies of the great masters will not be neglected, Mr. Bitter says.

The orchestra series, which has become an important part of the social and cultural side of Miami's winter season, will begin Dec. 16, with Vronsky and Babin, noted duo pianists, as guest artists.

Albert Spalding, one of America's foremost violinists, will be the soloist at the second concert on Jan. 20.

Igor Gorin, distinguished baritone, will be guest soloist at the third concert, Feb. 10. Robert Casadésus, the brilliant French pianist, will appear with the orchestra March 3. Carlos Salzedo, world famous harpist, will be the guest star on March 24, and Emanuel Feuermann, noted cellist, will be the visiting artist at the last scheduled concert on April 7.

Symphonic Series Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—For the first time in the history of Fort Lauderdale, winter visitors as well as regular residents of this rapidly growing city, will have the opportunity of enjoying a series of symphony concerts this season.

This step is being taken under the guidance of the Fort Lauderdale High School, particularly by the Music Department, of which Mrs. Naomi Keast is Director. Four concerts will be given by the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, John Bitter, conductor, with famous artists as guest soloists.

A series of symphony concerts for a city of this size is an unusual accomplishment. It all came about through the enthusiasm of Mrs. Keast and her ability to fire others with the same ideals. Because the city of Miami, 30 miles away, had a symphony season she always attended the concerts there, sometimes taking a pupil or two along with her. Last season she took 42 pupils from the Music Department of the high school, to every concert in Miami, arranging for the youngsters to pay for their tickets on the budget plan and furnishing transportation at a nominal price.

"When I saw how enthusiasm for symphonic music spread among the students, and also to their parents, and the marvelous results it gave in their work, I aimed to give every one of those 1,100 children a chance to hear and also to see a symphony orchestra. The University of Miami was most cooperative and sent the entire orchestra and its conductor up here to play for us and spend the day. So we all got acquainted, with the result that a series for Fort Lauderdale was demanded for this season."

The music students are putting on the series themselves, selling the subscriptions and learning all about the business of managing a concert series. They are now vying with the football and baseball teams in attracting attention to the school.

So this youthful enthusiasm has been successful, a goodly sum already being raised to pay the expenses, and many a tourist this season will be surprised to know he will be able to hear such famous artists as Albert Spalding, violinist, who will be soloist at the first concert in Jan. 21; Igor Gorin, baritone, Feb. 11; Robert Casadesus, pianist, March 4, and Cyrus Ullian, pianist, March 25.

Writers on Lecture Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Residents and winter visitors in this area always look forward with pleasure to the annual Winter Institute of Literature conducted by the Department of English of the University of Miami and which is open to the public. Leaders in the field of letters—poets, dramatists, novelists, editors and critics—in lectures given twice a day for three weeks, present enlightening news and comments on literary matters of the day.

Mary Ellen Chase, professor of English at Smith College and popular author, will open the Institute Feb. 10, giving five lectures on various aspects of writing and reading fiction. She is the author of "A Goodly Heritage," "Silas Crockett," "This England" and many other successful works. Eustace L. Adams, newspaper man, soldier, aviator, and author, will share the first week lecturing on "Making a Living at Fiction Writing."

Jesse Stuart, who climbed from the back hill-country of Kentucky to a Guggenheim Fellowship and authorship of three successful books in the brief span of 32 years, will give four lectures the second week on American folk poetry. They will include readings from his works and a detailed explanation of how he writes a short story. Raymond Holden, author, who is connected with the "Book of the Month Club," and Sara Henderson Hay, one of the country's best-known young poets, will share the second week.

Smart Shops Lend an Air To Lincoln Road in Miami

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—As a fashion center, Lincoln Road on Miami Beach has been compared during the past 10 years with other noted shopping streets—with Fifth Avenue and Rue de la Paix. But now, at the beginning of the 1941 season, Lincoln Road stands on its own, requiring no comparison to give it prestige.

Fashion houses that are world renowned proudly display their names on this unique street, only nine blocks long, reaching from the Atlantic Ocean to Biscayne Bay. Such houses as Jay-Thorpe, Lilly Dache, Milgrim, Bonwit Teller, DePinna, Saks-Fifth Avenue display their smartest resort gowns, which will be copied and worn all over the country next summer, on this street that last season did more than $10,000,000 worth of business.

Lincoln Road didn't just happen. More than 20 years ago, when Miami Beach was first laid out, the developers planned this wide street with green margins shaded by palm trees, as an important business thoroughfare and visualized it as a place that should become the arbiter for resort fashions. A Lincoln Road Merchants' Association holds the street's exclusive standard and decides not only who shall stay in Lincoln Road, but who shall stay out. Also how shopkeepers shall conduct their business. No bargain sales until March 1. No flagrant banners. No gaudy red neon signs. No unscrupulous auction sales. No bars. No filling stations.

Now in Full Swing

By Dec. 1, Lincoln Road is in full swing for the season. Thirty-five new firms are opening shops here this year, and 16 merchants have taken increased space for this season. Recent newcomers are Turner Gowns, of the Waldorf-Astoria; the Bermuda Shop of London, Eng., and Hamilton, Bermuda; Doubleday-Doran Book Shop; the Cotton Shop, of Madison Avenue; Modernage Furniture, New York, and many others. While among the old standbys, besides those before mentioned, are Delman Shoes; I. Miller; F. A. O. Schwartz; Peck and Peck; Therese French Shop; Kerge's; Greenleaf and Crosby; Elizabeth Arden; Burdine's; Charvet et Fils; Sraeel and Jabaly, and dozens of others.

The early showings of resort styles along Lincoln Road indicate that simple sports clothes will be what is smart to wear at Miami Beach this season. So those who are planning to buy before coming down should keep their purchases simple. Nothing fussy, no fancy trappings are in order here where one spends most of the time out of doors. Usually there's a gentle breeze and the sun is bright, so clothes are planned to be useful under these conditions.

Slacks Very Popular

Tailored slacks and shirtwaist dresses will form the foundation of a resort wardrobe this season. With the slacks one wears the same kind of a shirt or blouse that tops the shirtwaist dress. It may have either short or long sleeves; if long or three-quarter length, sleeves are often pushed up, college-girl manner. The blouse will button down the front and have a convertible neckline. It will be of pure silk or cotton chambray, or one of the synthetic weaves. Blouses of men's shirting in washable silk give one that well-dressed, ready-for-anything feeling.

The popularity of slacks has grown each season until now a two-piece slack suit is considered an indispensable part of one's outfit for Miami Beach. They go everywhere, to the beach, for tennis, and especially to the cabana clubs for luncheon and an afternoon of knitting. Some women wear them shopping and others to business. Many slacks are plaited and gathered so full they can hardly be distinguished from skirts. But the plain, man-tailored style is best for sports wear.

The ubiquitous shirtwaist dress has numerous variations. It may be long or short sleeved, of silk, cotton, light weight wool or synthetic materials. Often the front of the blouse is of a contrasting color to the rest of the dress.

Sports Costumes Go Everywhere

The dressy spectator sports costume, so-called, which is worn about everywhere that slacks and shirtwaist dresses are not, is favored in all white, or white with bright color accents. For instance, one white dress of this type noted had an overblouse made severely plain, but the front was a bright red. Another white dress had big pockets dangling from the belt on each side of the front, half of them red, half blue. Sometimes the color accent is only in the accessories, belt, bag, hat, or shoes.

For the more practical sports dresses, soft pastel shades such as dusty pink, dusty acqua, soft blues, yellows, and stripes are much liked, with little contrast in accessories.

Advice to the prospective visitor to Miami Beach would be to forget evening gowns when packing. Bring one simple dinner dress, if convenient. Buy slacks after you get here. Also bathing suits. But bring, or buy here, three or four shirtwaist dresses. Leave at home all dark shoes, except those you wear for traveling on the way down.

Winter Exhibitions Of Art in Miami To Be Numerous

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The Miami Beach Public Library and Art Center will be the meeting place for scores of nationally-known painters and sculptors this winter when a series of art exhibits in this building's fine modern gallery will be among the chief cultural attractions at this resort by the sea.

The exhibitions will include one-man shows and displays by groups of artists who reside in this region.

The exhibition now in progress and continuing through Dec. 11 includes works by Richard Merrick, art instructor at the University of Miami; Clarence Wooten, Work Projects Administration art instructor, and Helen Spach.

Alice Mumford Culin and J. Duncan McGregor will be joint exhibitors in a portrait show to be held from Dec. 12 to Dec. 26.

Other scheduled exhibitions are: Dec. 20 to Jan. 15, Ellen Winters showing a group of her Hialeah Park paintings along with a group of New York artists; from Jan. 16 to Feb. 3, the Blue Dome Fellowship group will hold an exhibit of work by members; Louis Jambor will give a one-man show featuring his paintings of religious subjects from Feb. 4 to 20; a group headed by Mrs. Celine Baekeland will exhibit Feb. 21 to March 6.

Miami Beach Pools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Surrounded by nine miles of ocean, 26 miles of bay waters and within 20 miles of inland waterways, the City of Miami Beach has 68 swimming pools within the city limits.

Tourist Camps Banned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A city ordinance in Miami Beach prohibits tourist camps, and forbids a trailer to remain overnight in the city.

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Thriving Jacksonville Is Second Fastest Growing City in Country

Lifesaving Corps Establishes Fine Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Life savers at Jacksonville Beach claim the distinction of being the first and foremost Volunteer Life Saving Corps in the World. Now in its 29th consecutive season, this group is known nationally as the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, Coast Guard Division No. 1.

Members serve without compensation of any sort. It is a purely volunteer organization of 95 active surfmen and officers with regular schedule guard days. Throughout the entire year they are on call at the main station on week ends and holidays. During the winter months they are also available for special protection of private parties and for all swimming pool activities in the city.

Beginning Feb. 1 they start intensive training and from June through the summer to Labor Day they are active every day from 6 o'clock in the morning until dark. From time to time the Corps gives special exhibitions and demonstrations with mass drill, formations and displays of their work. One of the pet attractions of the group is a surf-board riding exhibit and also boat races between picked oarsmen of the three crews.

Moveable Towers

In addition to the main station, which houses much of the equipment and has a dormitory of 40 beds, there are 15 moveable guard towers placed advantageously in the guarded area, which covers Jacksonville Beach, Neptune and Atlantic Beaches. An emergency sub-station is located at Neptune Beach. Boxes to house the Walters torpedo buoys are placed at intervals along the beach and stamp upon the public a consciousness of the Red Cross protection. This buoy was invented in 1919 by a member of the Jacksonville Corps and has now been adopted by all chapters of the American Red Cross Life Savers.

The rescuer breaks a small glass in the box to release the buoy. A six-foot rope is attached to the buoy and a loop in the end is placed over the rescuer's shoulder. He then finds it a simple matter to tow the buoy to the victim in distress. As many as five people can be easily supported by the buoy in use.

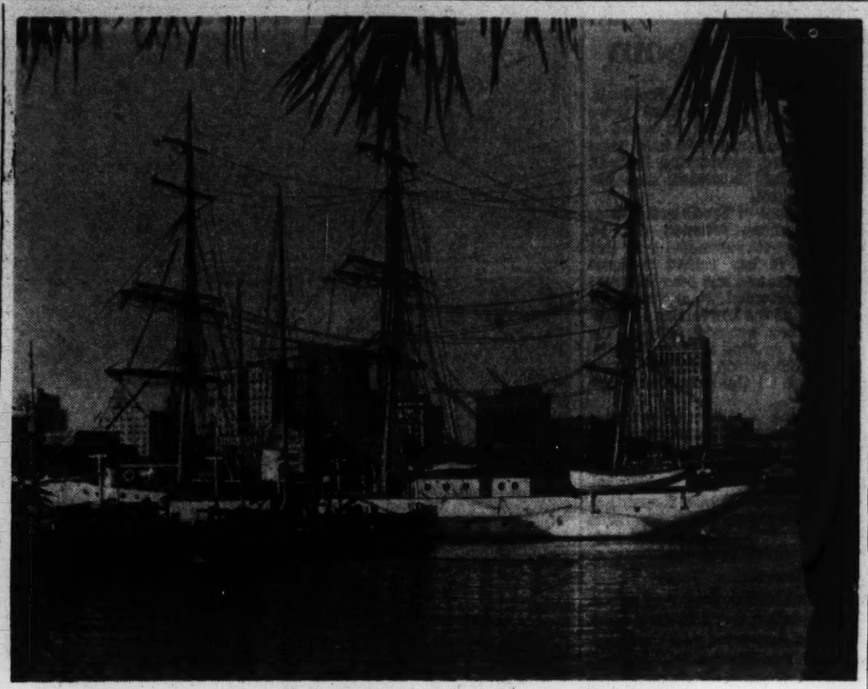
Two emergency trucks with stretchers aid in coverage of this protected area. One of the most recent developments in the way of equipment is the new telephone system to replace the flag signals. This connects outpost guard towers with the main station and greatly expedites the handling of rescue cases.

Training Given

Strict training is given to the volunteer life savers, who must become experts in the 50-yard dash head-carry relay, tired-swimmers relay, buoy relay, diving, application of artificial respiration, mass surf rescue work and boatwork. Numerous improvements in technique have been adopted in the past year and put to actual test under the supervision of licensed instructors. A portion of each week end during the training season is devoted to the repairing and replacement of equipment used in life-saving work.

For almost three decades the Corps has weathered many obstacles to maintain its leadership as the outstanding Corps of its kind in the entire world. It is also a charter member in the Jacksonville Community Chest. Through the unselfish service of these well-trained lads, safety is assured for the multitudes who seek pleasure and health on Jacksonville's wonder beaches.

An enviable record of 187,382 hours of service has been rendered by the local Corps; 478 persons rescued from certain drowning; 793 aided by corpsmen when in difficulty. More than 500 first aid cases have been handled. Wayne E. Ripley is captain of the Corps.



Yacht 'Parking' in Jacksonville

The sky line of downtown Jacksonville is seen through the masts of yachts conveniently "parked" in a harbor accessible to the city's shopping district.

Fast Growing Jacksonville A Center of Florida Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Second fastest growing city in the recent Federal Census, is the newly earned reputation of Jacksonville. With an increase of 34.6 per cent, this largest industrial center of Florida, came second in a group of 43 cities with populations in excess of 25,000 during the past 10 years, according to Director William J. Austin, of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

The fastest growth in this group of cities occurred in Alexandria, Va. (40 per cent), Jacksonville, Fla. (34.6 per cent), and Glendale, Calif. (30.3 per cent).

Jacksonville is served by four trunk-line railroads, and 42 steamship lines operate freight and passenger services in coastwise, intercoastal, foreign and inland waterway water-borne commerce. Eighteen truck-line freight carriers and four motor bus lines give adequate intra-state and inter-state highway carrier-service. Two commercial air transport services operate from Municipal Airport.

Within a 150-mile radius of Jacksonville live 1,162,000 people. More than 9,000,000 persons make up what is defined as the Southeastern market—the States of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. These figures have influenced many manufacturers and distributors to take advantage of Jacksonville's conveniently located port in relation to the tremendous resources and increasing of valuable markets of Latin America.

Jacksonville is one of the financial strongholds of Florida, with three large national banks, plus a branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta to clear all Cuban-American and Florida business.

Principal manufacturing and processing activities now under way in Jacksonville are lumber and mill work, pulp and paperboard, naval stores, pine tar products, cigars, fertilizer, chemical products, crushed oyster shell, acetylene gas, glass bottles, storage batteries, boat building, ship yards, beverages, dry kilns, sprinkler systems, brick, palmetto fiber, coffee, dairies, printing and engravings, feed mills, hatcheries, iron works, machine shops, matches, meat packers, stockyards, marble works, paint, upholstery, railroad shops, warehouses and refrigeration plants.

Over 6,000 Miles of Roads Built by the Florida WPA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Florida Works Projects Administration workers have built more than 6,000 miles of roads and streets and 1,300 public buildings during the past year, according to recent announcement of State Administrator Roy Schroeder, reporting on work completed through June 30, 1940.

Included in the road and street projects was the paving of 1,319 miles of rural roads and 800 miles of streets in small cities and towns throughout the State. Along with the road program 1,015 new bridges were built and 222 others improved. Roadside drainage put in was 4,000 miles, and 6,157 culverts were constructed.

New school buildings made available by WPA workers number 198, with improvements on another 278; plus 47 additions to schools. The workers built and improved 31 auditoriums, 19 gymnasiums, 269 other recreational buildings, 72 offices and administration buildings, 17 hospitals, 17 jails, nine dormitories, 28 armories, and a variety of other buildings for public usage.

Mr. Schroeder also reported that many of the Florida WPA projects were in connection with the national defense program. This included construction and improvement of 52 airports and landing fields, which have been provided with 126,800 feet of runways and 25 airport buildings.

Jacksonville Naval Air Base Is Rushed to Operate Jan. 1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Five thousand WPA workmen and skilled artisans, toiling day and night are uniting efforts to get the great $20,000,000 Southeastern Naval Air Base at Jacksonville in readiness to begin official base operations Jan. 1.

Brief but formal ceremonies Oct. 15, 1940, commissioned the new station and raised "Old Glory" on a brilliant white flagpole to wave over the 3,260-acre tract immediately south of Jacksonville where the St. Johns river swings around Black and Piney Points on its way to the sea.

The largest building in the airbase groups is the Overhaul shop, now nearing completion. This $1,250,000 project is the largest of its kind the United States Navy operates.

An intricate system of cranes is used in this building, sufficient to take anything from the smallest unit of navigation instrument to the huge hull of a flying boat by a "push button" control, from one part of the plant to another.

Will Have Every Facility

Construction ideas in the Overhaul building, it has been emphasized by Navy engineers, will repeat the aeronautical experience since Wright's memorable flight at Kitty Hawk. This Overhaul shop 625x520 feet and 65 feet high will accommodate 1,500 skilled workers, enlisted and civilian mechanics, and is located at a point close to land plane and seaplane hangars. It is so designed to permit further expansion. It is to house complete overhaul and repair facilities for both land and seaplanes and will have every facility needed for effective operation of these types of aircraft.

Ninety miles of state road have been laid in the airbase landing field for landplanes. The river channel has been dredged to a depth of 19 feet; a branch railway has been laid through the center of the reservation.

Barracks for 2,000 enlisted men will be in readiness by Jan. 1; a dispensary, storehouse, quarters for 150 bachelor officers, an officers club, nine beautiful riverfront homes for senior officers, a trade school, a ground school, administration and other official buildings are rapidly nearing completion.

A total of 10,000 students, officers and civilian workers eventually will compose this Naval city when base operations get under way. The first arrival of 800 students is expected Jan. 1. These men have completed one month elimination preparatory training required before entrance in airbase trade and ground schools.

Florida an Armed Camp

Jacksonville's airbase is one of the largest units in Uncle Sam's No. 1 Eastern defense base—Florida. Millions upon millions of dollars are now being spent in this State, making it an "armed camp" or as D. W. Cole, assistant State director of aviation expressed it "The Gibraltar of the Southern Seas."

In addition to the $20,000,000 being spent in Jacksonville on the airbase; an auxiliary station is being established at Mayport for carrier planes and berthing facilities for carriers. A turning basin is also developed in Ribault Bay at Mayport. Another auxiliary station is located between the Banana River and Atlantic Ocean in Brevard County, as an outlying patrol plane operating base. A 25,000-acre tract for the National Guard training area, Camp Blanding is preparing for a contingent of 45,000 troops.

Some $5,000,000 is being spent on an Army air station on the peninsula which divides the Old and New Tampa Bays. At Key West, the Navy is revamping its aeronautical and submarine facilities and there also will be located a neutrality patrol base.

Rapid enlargement of the Navy's aviation training station off Pensacola is under way. The Army gunnery base near Valparaiso is also being improved for use of planes out of Tampa base. Coast Guard stations along Florida's extended coastline are also being modernized.

Florida Pulpwood Trees Are Tagged To Insure Product

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jacksonville's huge paper mill is playing an important part in forest protection of the State it has been proved recently. Contractors who furnish the National Container Corporation with pulpwood are now following a rigid procedure that methodically tags the seed trees to insure natural reproduction.

These tags are tacked only on trees that are recognized as thrifty specimens with a well-formed crown, Guy Wesley, forester for the Jacksonville pulp mill explained.

Through this plan, forest-minded timber owners are now turning into cash, timber that was formerly left to rot in the woods. Thinnings that will insure a well-formed final product are now economically possible because of the ready markets opened by the pulp mills.

Refuge in Florida For Birds Has Much Historic Interest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Directly across Florida, on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, lies St. Marks Migratory Bird Refuge, 54,722 acres of sheltered winter haven for ducks, geese, shore birds, and upland game birds.

The site of St. Marks refuge is of great historic interest. The first white men to invade this former home of the Seminole Indians, were Cortez and his party in 1520. In the southwestern part of the refuge is a well dug by Cortez. It is 12 feet deep and supplies the best water on the refuge. Two Indian mounds are near by. On the southwestern part of Lighthouse Island, a part of the refuge, stands the second oldest lighthouse in the United States, built in 1832.

The Canada goose is the most common visitor to this sanctuary, with more than 9,000 of them wintering there. The Biological Survey has done considerable development work on the refuge during the past eight years it has been administering the area. New roads have been built and old ones repaired; lanes have been cut to reduce fire hazards; and a patrol cabin was recently completed.

A Civilian Conservation Corps camp was established in the refuge in April, 1936, and it has constructed several large fresh water ponds, new headquarters building, fencing to eliminate unauthorized grazing, 20 miles of truck and patrol trails, and a 100-foot steel tower as a game and fire lookout.

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Florida's Sunshine Attracts New Homes and Industries as Well as Tourists

Daytona Beach in Midst of Building Boom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Undoubtedly the outstanding development in Daytona Beach the past year has been the building of homes. The sound growth of a city is indicated in its residential building.

Seventy per cent of the building here in 1939 was of private residential character; and if the housing project is included, the percentage is 78. Completion of figures for the city for the first six months of 1940 shows an increase over the first six months of 1939 of exactly 70 per cent.

The total of individual building jobs for the last year was $1,046,097, and the sum will be greater this year.

This has attracted money for business development.

Leading retail firms have greatly extended, redecorated and completely modernized their buildings.

Three Hotels

Three fine new hotels have been added to the list of those on the peninsula.

Sponsored by the city and built by the WPA are three handsome new buildings this year. Two are completed—one housing and City Recreation office, and the Chamber of Commerce, and the other is the useful Holly Hill Municipal Market, that serves the gardeners in the recently developed agricultural area west of the city, cleared from the jungle.

The Volusia County Armory is partly finished; it stands on the west bank of the Halifax River, across from Seabreeze.

The opening of the Korono link in U. S. Highway 1 shortens the route two miles; the twisting and often rough road by way of Sunset Park, though picturesque, kept many motorists from going through this city en route south. This new 11-mile stretch of roadway is the finest section of this highway in Florida.

An increasing number of conventions and conferences are being held here in the summer. Outstanding was the initial meeting of the Southern Work-Conference of School Administrative Problems. It was so successful that those participating decided to make it an annual affair, and to hold these sessions here, considering it ideal, in site, and courtesies, and accommodations.

The School of Trade and Industrial Relations rounded out its third and most successful year this summer. It has gained national prominence, and last year 28 states were represented. It is under the direction of the University of Florida. It has become one of the largest of its kind now, nationally. The tourist season reached a new high peak in the number of visitors.

Following a successful summer season during which thousands of visitors from both northern and southern states made Daytona Beach their vacation center, the Department of Public Recreation, early in October, began arranging for their comprehensive and continuous winter program.

Recreation "Plant"

Edward M. Dowling, who was in the recreation work in New York and New Jersey for years, was appointed Director of the Department in November; while Cletus R. Allen, the former Superintendent, was appointed Business Manager. These two men have outlined a program of the recreation "plant" already valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars, to be completed in 1941.

The following is the list of the most important events for the coming winter; The national championship motorcycle races, under AMA sanction, Feb. 15 and 16; stock car races during the last week of January and eearly in March; annual sailboat regatta, second week of April; shuffleboard and lawn bowling tournaments, local and state-wide, will continue through all the winter months: the annual South Atlantic Tennis championship, Feb. 17 through Feb. 23; art exhibit by Malcolm Fraser, Jan. 15 to Feb. 1; and the Florida Forum program which opens the first week in January.

To serve the rapidly growing Seabreeze and Ortona section on the peninsula, plans are under way to put another water line under the Halifax River from the Municipal Water Plant.

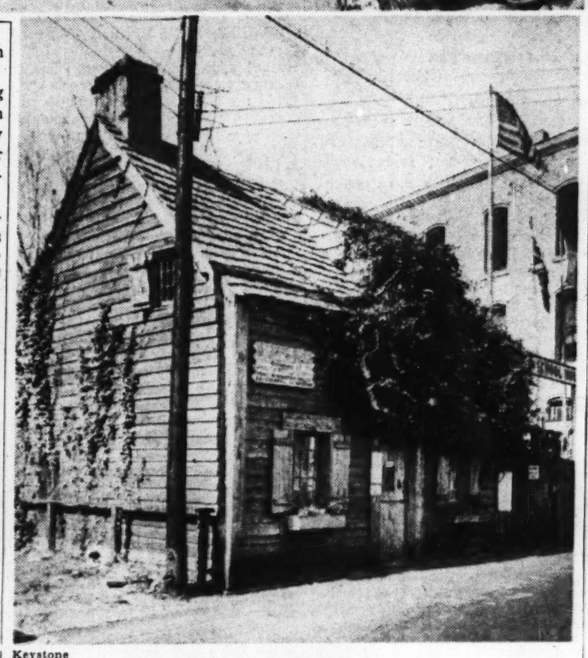
Transportation is very reasonable in the city; the city owns its bus line and fares are quite reasonable. Five large new buses are en route here, and will be in operation in a few days.

There is now underway a further expansion and improvement of the local airport. When finished, it will be able to handle all kinds of air traffic.

A new and exclusive school for girls will soon be opened by a nationally known educator in the Casements, once the home of John D. Rockefeller, on the east bank of the Halifax River, in Ormond; and a private school for boys, giving a naval training in connection with the usual school curriculum, is in the southern part of the city, on the west bank of the river.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has carried out three very successful campaigns; one was its participation in the State-wide Citrus Display and Publicity Campaign, in which it won the best record; another was the Safety Campaign; and the third, and very capably done, was the Clean Up, Paint Up and Light Up Campaign.

In the recent census, it was found that the city has an increase of 7,095 in population in the past ten years, 17,852 in the past 20 years—it is about 27,000 now.



Keystone

Where It's Always Summertime

Top: Midway at Daytona Beach. Lower: Oldest schoolhouse in United States in St. Augustine, oldest city in United States. The schoolhouse is built of hand-hewn red cedar. The exact date of its construction is not known.

Orange County in Florida Makes Bid for New Industries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orange County, in central Florida, long known as an "agricultural empire" and the second largest citrus producing county in the State, is making a bid for new prominence, as an industrial and distribution center.

Improved transportation systems by air, rail, water and highway, ample supply of power and water, inexpensive industrial sites, harmonious labor relations and favorable climatic conditions are factors tending toward further development of so-called "light industries" in mid-Florida.

Today more than 55 different products are being manufactured in Orange County, in or near Orlando. The Monocoupe Aircraft and Engine Corporation delivered its first Orlando-made craft in October. This new industry, illustrative of the type of manufacturing so important today, is thought to become outstanding in Florida.

Many Related Industries

Industries related to the citrus growing of the section are illustrated by the millions of tin cans that are being manufactured in the Fairville section, and nearby is a great box company that produces great quantities of boxes for the shipping of citrus fruits. A large fertilizer factory and one of Florida's largest citrus packing houses are in the same locality.

Boats of all kinds are made in Pine Castle and especially designed cruisers have been delivered to the United States Government for service in the inland waterways of southern Florida. Highway safety markers made in Orange County are being used throughout the country and in several foreign countries.

Canning and processing of citrus fruits and vegetables, with their by-products, is said to be one of the greatest industrial opportunities of the agricultural section. Companies owning large acreages of groves operate great canning factories and maintain research laboratories. One such plant has an annual capacity of 24,000,000 No. 2 cans of orange or grapefruit juice and hearts. Usage of by-products is the most interesting thing about this plant, for orange oil, grapefruit, and tangerine oil extracted from the peeling, has a ready sale to confectioners, bottlers and perfumers.

Orange Peel Dairy Feed

Some of the citrus pulp, consisting of juice sacs of the fruit, is carefully processed and sold to soft drink bottlers who find it indispensable for certain drinks. However, most of the peel is made into dairy and poultry feed and sold in 100-pound sacks. Florida citrus pulp dairy feed has proved to be an excellent product and has entirely replaced the importation of dried beet pulp from Germany and Poland. The future of this by-product is likely to become as important as the citrus itself.

Manufacture of furniture has been started in a modest way and several mattress factories that utilize the native so-called Spanish moss, have shown a profitable record for a number of years. Wood novelties, citrus picking bags, tents, awnings, concrete block millwork, candy, solar water heaters, citrus marmalades and preserves, concrete tile, chemical and pharmaceutical preparations and many other useful things can be added to Orange County's manufactured products.

New Monitoring Station Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—This Florida community has been selected by the Federal Communications Commission as one of the supplementary monitoring stations for checking on all channels of communications as an aid to national defense, it was announced recently.

Operating headquarters are being established in Lighthouse Park. Effective policing of communications under the co-ordinated national defense program necessitates the Federal Communications Commission moving to augment its field force with additional fixed monitoring stations, as well as new bases of operation for mobile units, officials pointed out.

The Commission now operates seven monitoring stations in various parts of the Nation. Under the new system 10 primary long-range direction-finder stations will be added.

Citizens of Daytona Beach Greet Visitors as Neighbors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Many cities in Florida have well-earned descriptive names. The one that best fits Daytona Beach is "The Home City." The aim of Daytona's citizens is to make visitors feel so much at home that they will want to make the city their regular Winter headquarters, and eventually become its citizens.

For those who like a bracing, invigorating weather, much like the "October bright blue weather" of the North, this section is ideal. The sun is warm, the skies brightly blue, and the ocean winds have a tang that stirs the blood, and makes all outdoor sports enjoyable.

There's the great beach, ideal for driving, bicycling, bathing, sunbathing in the soft sands by the dunes, surf fishing, and the like. There are five good golf courses in this locality, excellent tennis courts, and the two large recreation centers, with shuffle board, lawn bowling, badminton, handball, baseball and other forms of activity.

Comfortable yachts take visitors on trips up the Halifax River to the Tomoko country, where untouched forest and jungles and clear streams afford scenes of wild beauty.

One can find many interesting drives in all directions, for this is the center of naturally beautiful well-wooded country; it has historical interest as well, being part of the land of the Mission Indians; and later it was divided among land barons during the English occupation; all these have left some marks on the country.

For the touring visitor there is first the drive along the 23-mile stretch of hard white sand, a few feet from the foaming surf and the great expanse of green water—with the many flocks of sea and shore birds—and an occasional view of porpoises playing not far from shore.

Daytona Beach has just started to advertise its attractions. In the years past, northerners just discovered it, told their friends, who came—and that is how it grew.

Everything From Sports to Fiestas On St. Augustine's Parade of Events

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Everything from sports to fiestas has been included in the gala parade of events scheduled at ancient St. Augustine for the coming Winter season.

Each Fall during the 375-year history of the colorful resort city, schedules have been planned to repeat all enjoyable occasions and design new ones to meet the demands of the ever-expanding flow of tourists through the old City gates.

Starting Jan. 20 and continuing through Jan. 24 is the annual Winter Men's Amateur Golf Championship of Florida, played each year for the beautiful Ponce de Leon cup.

Harold Bauer, world famous pianist, will present a concert on Jan. 27.

Feb. 10 brings the fourteenth annual national tournament of golf champions at the St. Augustine links. The country's best professional players compete here for the Walter J. Travis Memorial trophy. This tournament lasts through Feb. 15.

Maria Gambarelli, dancer and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will bring her troop to St. Augustine Feb. 24.

Top flight women golfers compete in the Florida East Coast Women's Golf Championship for Mrs. William R. Kenan, Jr., trophy. The contest opens March 4 and continues through March 9.

From March 12 to March 16 is the Seventh Annual Amateur-Professional Best Ball Match Play Championship.

"A Day in Old Spain," an annual pageantry celebration, will be held on March 21. To commemorate the old Spanish history of this romantic city, this gala Spanish Fiesta is presented on quaint Aviles Street.

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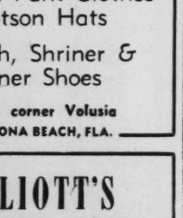
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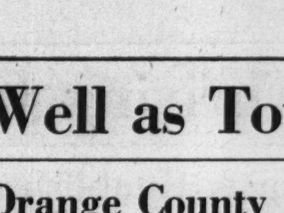
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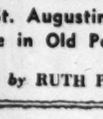
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Palm Beaches, Tampa, and Fort Myers Provide Variety for Vacationists

Location, Climate, Industry Combine in Tampa's Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—This, the third largest city in Florida, situated on an extensive waterfront, enjoys the fortunate combination of location, industry, and climate which afford unlimited opportunity and pleasure for resident and visitor alike. Its port facilities and proximity to foreign and domestic markets make for considerable export and import trade and are the bases for one of its foremost industries—shipping.

The verdant, semi-tropical growth, vivid flowers, plentiful trees festooned with Spanish moss, blooming citrus trees laden with colorful fruit, surrounding fields of luscious berries, and truck farms present an impressive picture to the newcomer and a welcome sight to those who return each year to spend their winters in or near Tampa.

Where Tourists Meet

The large Municipal Trailer Park, located on the Hillsborough River near the business section, together with numerous privately owned and operated parks on the outskirts of the city provides ample and modern facilities for the thousands of trailers requiring accommodations during the season.

Tampa's Tourist Recreation Center located in beautiful Plant Park is a meeting place for tourists from the far corners of the United States and Canada. Outdoor and indoor games and a program of general entertainment are weekly events.

Tampa's popularity as a convention city increases from year to year and its numerous large and well-located hotels provide ample accommodations for delegates who arrive by auto, train, ship and plane. The retail merchants of Tampa are prepared to supply the needs of local and out-of-town shoppers from the surrounding territory with a wide selection of fashionable and quality merchandise on display in modern stores and shops.

Within an hour's drive from Tampa along scenic highways are the Gulf Beaches where white sands and shells together with the briny water of the Gulf afford untold pleasure to thousands of bathers of both the Sol and Neptune classes.

Four Concerts Scheduled

The Tampa Civic Music Association has four concerts scheduled this season. Ann Jameson, soprano, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, are two of the artists who are to appear. The massed concert of the Florida High School Music Festival is held in Tampa each year in April and at which the combined vocal contestants and all the musical instruments participating present a program of choral and orchestral music that has commanded public praise and support.

The Cincinnati Reds, winner of the World Series, have their training camp in Tampa.

Tampa's year around recreation calendar offers a wide variety of activity and entertainment in the form of golfing, boating, tennis, pistol and fishing tournaments, carnivals, parades, and the annual Florida Fair scheduled from Feb. 4 to 15, 1941.

Sea Shell Fair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT MYERS, Fla.—An attraction of this vicinity heralded annually as "something different" is the Sanibel Island Sea Shell Fair held the latter part of February. The finest shells and marine oddities which have been collected on Sanibel and Captiva Islands for the past 20 years are included in the annual exhibit.

Recreation for All at Tampa

Tampa, on Florida's West Coast, has a completely equipped recreation center where the vacationist can find his favorite game—shuffleboard, roque, horseshoes, croquet, and many others. Within 10 minutes' drive are three golf courses.

At Fort Myers

Here is a view of the Recreational Pier on the Caloosahatchee River at Fort Myers, Fla. Swimming, boating, golf, and other outdoor sports are enjoyed the year round here.

Travel Facilities Streamlined For New Influx of Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—All roads lead to Florida and all are streamlined to make the Palm Beaches readily accessible to the 2,500,000 tourists expected to visit the State during the 1940-41 season.

Traveling time from Chicago to West Palm Beach will be cut to 28 hours by streamline train service. New Yorkers already enjoy such service, reaching this city in less than 24 hours.

West Palm Beach has a new $47,000 bus terminal.

Morrison Field has new 5,000-foot runways to meet Federal specifications, as well as increased passenger traffic.

Two new yacht docks in Lake Worth are expected to prevent the congestion of last season. The port channel and turning basin has been deepened to 22 feet with a depth of 24 feet promised for the slips, looking forward to passenger service in 1941.

Fishing Club's Home

Visitors will find many improvements in the form of civic beautification. Notable is the removal of the old water tower and the consequent completion of the landscaping of Royal Poinciana Way. Instead of the standpipe the water company has built a million-gallon reservoir in the north end of the resort, setting it into solid rock in picturesque fashion.

The West Palm Beach Fishing Club has a new home at Fifth and Flagler Drive. Golfers will find the Poinciana links completely rebuilt as a result of three years of gradual improvement. The West Palm Beach Municipal links has four new greens, rebuilt this summer.

Both of the resorts have enjoyed a building boom during the summer months, the total reaching well above $4,000,000. In both cities the greater part of this activity resulted in many new homes, West Palm Beach having a total of 288 and Palm Beach 41 for a 10-month period.

In West Palm Beach the largest single permit was the Norton Art Gallery. This gift to the people is expected to be opened early in the year. The donors, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton of Chicago and Palm Beach, have especially stipulated that the galleries are to be free to the public.

War Relief Activity

Early November found many cottagers already here. Social activity at present has as its core the newly organized Palm Beach Chapter of the British War Relief Society, Inc. Among other things this organization is supplying wool for the local chapters of the Daughters of the British Empire and, encouraged also by a very active Red Cross, nearly everybody is knitting for England.

The Society of The Four Arts, opening Dec. 15 for a pre-season showing for its 200 summer school students, will hold its formal opening on Jan. 4 and according to its president, Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy, will combine its cultural program with war relief benefits.

Certain events peculiarly Palm Beach's, which hold unflagging interest through the years, include the Kiwanis benefit by means of which the organization expects to add substantially to its $150,000 total already expended on the underprivileged child. The Romany Chorus, already hard at work, expects to make its customary public appearance with John Charles Thomas as guest star.

Fort Myers Offers Variety To Florida's Winter Guests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT MYERS, Fla.—Residents here have been busy for the past year making this an ideal city for winter visitors. Plenty of lodging accommodations have been added in this city that became tourist-conscious back in the 80's when Thomas Alva Edison was among the first to make an annual trek to this section of Florida to escape chilly New Jersey weather.

The large municipal auditorium and Spanish style town club are available for dances, bridge parties and other tourist entertainments. Several acres in the center of the city have been set aside as a tourist amusement park, with new shuffleboard courts and equipment for roque, tennis, bowling. A fine swimming pool has been constructed and band concerts are held regularly, in the park.

More than 100 new tourist homes from modest cottages to $10,000 guest residences have been built in Fort Myers in anticipation of the coming winter season. Twenty-two new cottages have been built at the beautiful Fort Myers Beach, facing the Gulf of Mexico. The hotels on Sanibel and Captiva Islands have been enlarged and modernized. Boca Grande and Useppa already have reservations assuring capacity guest-crowds in February and March.

Fort Myers Beach, with its smooth, gentle, slope, is considered one of the safest in the world.

A chamber of commerce survey discloses that fine fishing and the tropical climate are two major attractions of this section. Nowhere in the world are more tarpon caught than in the passes at Boca Grande, off Sanibel in the Caloosahatchee waters.

Among the high light entertainment of the year is the annual Southwest Florida fair, parade and pageant honoring the memory of Thomas A. Edison, who made his home here for 50 years; the annual winter fishing tournament; the Sanibel Sea Shell Fair, and the gorgeous flower show in March affording tours of the Thomas A. Edison estate and other private gardens of the vicinity.

Gardens of Tropical Flora Open to Palm Beach Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Vines, whose leaves are infinitesimal at the ground and increase to elephantine size as they rise in the air, palms, which provide water for the traveler in the jungle, bananas growing "upside down," these and many more fantasies in plant life lure the Florida visitor on his visits to local gardens.

In the Palm Beaches there are special gardens planned for the free enjoyment of the tourist, and private gardens are opened through the medium of garden tours. Here, too, it is done differently in the Palm Beaches. Scout troops and church societies direct the tours and swell their treasuries, while the Garden Clubs devote themselves to civic beautification.

Tours are usually arranged for February and March and sometimes as late as April. Organizations giving the tours must obtain their gardens for the specific tour, so that announcement of gardens cannot be made very far in advance.

Three owners who are most generous about the use of their estates include Mr. Joseph Widener, Mrs. Charles Davis, and Mrs. Frederick Guest. In some instances Mr. Widener and Mrs. Guest have opened their loggias to the guests. Frequently Mrs. Guest, whose hobby is gardenias, has filled large trays with the blossoms to be distributed to the callers. This estate is notable for the rock garden built upon a shell mound. Both Mrs. Guest and Mrs. Davis have frequently included in their hospitality fruit juices and cookies.

The Cluett Memorial Gardens at the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea are fine examples of gardens open at all times to the public. Here are fine specimens of semi-tropical plantings, including unusual colorings in hibiscus.

At the Society of the Four Arts eight gardens of as many types are offered for the pleasure of the visitor and the guidance of the home owner who is unfamiliar with local plant requirements.

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Prosperous and Expanding St. Petersburg Anticipating Great Influx of Visitors

Record Boom in Construction Assures Comfort of Tourists

By John Lodwick

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Breaking every construction record in the city's history, apart from the land boom of the mid-twenties, St. Petersburg has spent nearly $6,000,000 for new buildings during the first 10 months of 1940. Projects planned for the last two months may sweep away even the high figures set during the promotion era of 15 years ago.

Among assured contracts are those for a series of buildings to house the new Maritime Training Station in Bayboro Harbor, to cost about $800,000; a $710,000 housing project, and several hotels and apartment houses costing $350,000.

More millions have been, and are being, expended on hotels, clubs, apartments, commercial buildings, and homes on St. Petersburg's gulf beach islands, outside the city limits, in a construction boom reminiscent of the halcyon days of 1925.

More than 1,000 new homes have been built here in the past year, including scores of magnificent winter estates in the Snell Isle, Jungle, North Shore, Big Bayou, Pasadena, and Shore Acres sections.

Construction is under way on a new $250,000 main building for St. Petersburg Junior College on a 25-acre campus surrounding Eaglecrest Lake. The building is of modern Spanish architecture and is almost an acre in area.

One of the principal housing developments of the past year is the construction of several de luxe tourist apartments, magnificently landscaped, with swimming pools, air-conditioning, and offering service comparable to that obtained in the great seasonal hotels on the city's bayfront. Two such projects, in the Bartlett Park area, are said to rival anything in the Nation in the way of tourist court accommodations.

The St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club, one of the largest tourist sports organizations in the world, with 6,000 members, has built a costly grandstand, equipped with opera chairs around its eight-lane tournament court, and has supplemented its three large clubhouses with a commodious men's lounge.

Albert Whitted Field, on the waterfront, within six blocks of the downtown hotel and business section, is being doubled in area, and additional hangars and machine shops are being built at a cost of $150,000.

In the blueprint stage are plans for a new baseball stadium at Waterfront Park, winter training grounds of the St. Louis Cardinals, and scene of daily exhibition games during the training season between the Cards and New York Yankees, who also train here, and other major-league clubs working out in Florida and southern states.

Among the larger apartments and hotels constructed during the past year are The Tides, Bath club apartments, Casa Del Sol, Ridgeway, Lucas apartments, Skelton apartments, the Ballard apartment hotel, El Rancho, and Colonial apartments.

First Avenue Methodist Church and St. Peter's Episcopal Church have constructed new Sunday School and activities buildings at a cost of more than $300,000.

A dance auditorium and recreational building has been added to the property of the Young Winter Visitors' Beach Club, on the bay front, an organization with 1,000 members among young people wintering in St. Petersburg.

A Howard Johnson restaurant, of typical Colonial architecture, is to be constructed on Gandy Boulevard, near the St. Petersburg end of the six-mile Gandy bridge spanning Tampa Bay.

On Gandy Boulevard also there will soon be completed the first drive-in theater on the Florida west coast, with accommodations for 1,000 cars, and with each parking space wired for sound.

St. Petersburg: Where Summer Spends the Winter

Sail boats off the end of Recreation Pier in the Florida West Coast "Sunshine City" where younger visitors go in for water sports in a big way.

Gulf Resort Is Recognized As America's 'Sunshine City'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—This city's supremacy as a winter sanctuary for sunseekers cannot be wholly explained by climate, although its name is synonymous with sunshine, languorous palms and flowers that flourish the year around. Of equal importance are its superb situation on the map of Florida, and the devotion of its builders to the single ideal of welcoming and entertaining its vast army of visitors from every hamlet, town and city in the land.

Founded by seekers of sunshine and recreation, St. Petersburg is unique among the cities of the world in attaining metropolitan stature without varying from its first purpose—friendliness and hospitality to the stranger within its gates, expressed by an efficiently organized program for his comfort and amusement.

The Pinellas Peninsula, thrusting into the Gulf of Mexico midway down Florida's West Coast, inherits all of the Sunshine State's peerless climatical advantages, and in addition forms a superlatively inviting site for a pleasure city.

In all, St. Petersburg and its gulf keys possess 70 miles of salt water shore line, a prodigal setting for bathing, sailing, cruising and the innumerable aquatic sports practiced in a city which is as much of the water as it is of the land.

Climatically, too, the surrounding sea is an extra blessing, cooling the air in summer, warming it in winter, and at all times acting as a natural, cleansing air-conditioner.

Described by Harvard University meteorologists as the sunniest city in the United States, St. Petersburg averages 360 days a year on which the sun shines all or part of the time. The Evening Independent, afternoon newspaper, guarantees the weather by giving away its entire issue when the sun has failed to shine on the city before press time. For 30 years the average of free issues has been less than five a year.

Visitors Register on Arrival

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—This is one of the few cities in America where it is the accepted custom for visitors to register their arrival, just as they would do if stopping at a hotel in any other town. Other resort cities register visitors in varying numbers, but in the Sunshine City about 70,000 call at the Chamber of Commerce every winter to leave their names and addresses, answer questions about themselves, and procure information.

Service rendered to the visitor, upon registering, is comparable to that provided at the desk of a first class hostelry. Experienced clerks assist the arrival in obtaining satisfactory living accommodations, in finding friends already in the city, in planning sightseeing trips, amusements, shopping tours and the like. One department is devoted to adjusting misunderstandings that may occur between the visitor and local concerns catering to tourists.

Registration is, of course, voluntary, but the city's guests have found the service so helpful that as many as 1,500 persons a day enter their names on the tourist books during the height of the winter season. Thousands of others call at the Chamber of Commerce daily to locate friends and obtain information about St. Petersburg.

Every State in the Union and many foreign countries are represented in each season's registrations. For many years, New York has lead all the other states in the number of names, with Pennsylvania second, and Ohio third. From the cards filled out by visitors, it has been learned that 70 per cent drive to St. Petersburg in their own cars, 25 per cent come by rail, and the rest by boat or by air.

Big Winter Colony In St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—In recent years, St. Petersburg has become the winter home of hundreds of families from every part of the United States, who have found the ideal location for permanent residence.

Magnificent waterfront estates in the North Shore, Snell Isle, Jungle, Shore Acres, Big Bayou, and Pasadena sections are owned by persons whose names are household words through the nation.

In addition is a military and diplomatic set, drawn from the United States Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and State Department, many of them retired, and others residing here as a result of their connections with the Federal Administration Hospital, Coast Guard Air Base, aviation training schools, and Maritime Training School located in St. Petersburg.

Churches Jammed In St. Petersburg

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Known as "The City of Churches," St. Petersburg has places of worship for practically every denomination and faith. So immense are the crowds which attend Sunday services that police and firemen are required to handle them at some of the down-town edifices, some of which hold as many as five duplicate services during the winter months to accommodate their congregations.

At one suburban church, attendance is so great that loudspeakers have been installed in parking lots to serve 1,000 or more persons unable to get inside the church on Sunday mornings.

Mayor Assures Warm Welcome To All Travelers From North

By Ian V. Boyer, Mayor of St. Petersburg

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG—All St. Petersburg extends a most cordial invitation to its thousands of friends in the northern States to come again to Dixie-land and pass the winter months in the warmth and hospitality of the Sunshine City where a genuine and sincere welcome awaits them.

St. Petersburg has 218 hotels, 1,300 apartment houses, and 19,500 private homes available for the seasonal guest. It has plenty of facilities for every form of outdoor sport and a long list of dinner dances, formal functions, teas, bridge parties and entertainments arranged by the many hotels within the resort.

In addition to bringing outstanding concert artists and concert organizations here through the winter, St. Petersburg will have its own band of 36 pieces playing daily for music lovers in picturesque Williams Park.

Major league baseball teams will play 22 exhibition games here, while there are golfing tournaments scheduled for every week of the season. The Nation's foremost tennis stars, both professional and amateur, are coming here for tournament play, and the country's best pistol, skeet and trapshooters will hold their annual meets in St. Petersburg.

Famous public and religious leaders have been engaged for open forum meetings, while the Anti-Saloon League of America again returns here for its annual convention in February.

Charity balls, cabaret revues costume dances and formal functions are on the calendar at the smarter hotels, at the Lakewood, Pasadena, Bath and Jungle Country Clubs.

Young winter visitors will find a Beach Club for general activities of their own which include formal and informal dances, sailing and beach bathing parties, horse and bicycle riding jaunts, shell hunts and club-room activities.

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Weekly Magazine Section

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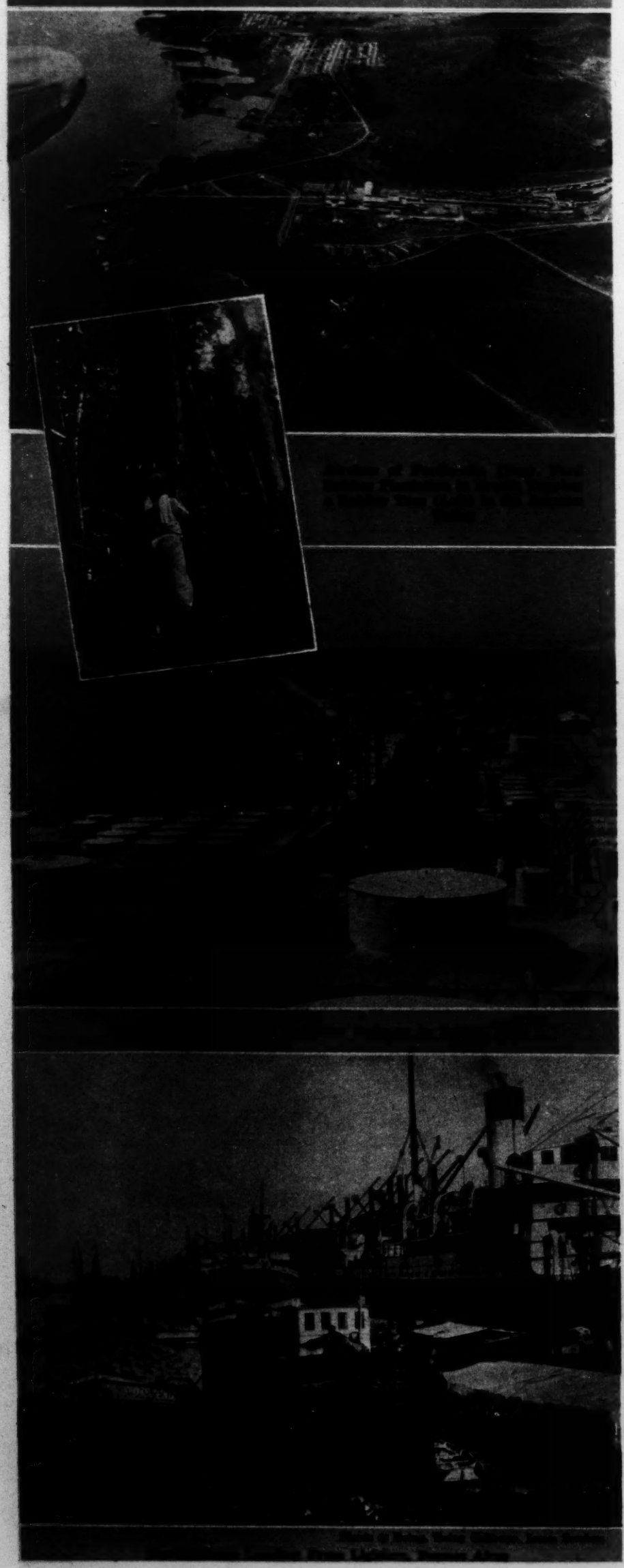
H E R A C L E S

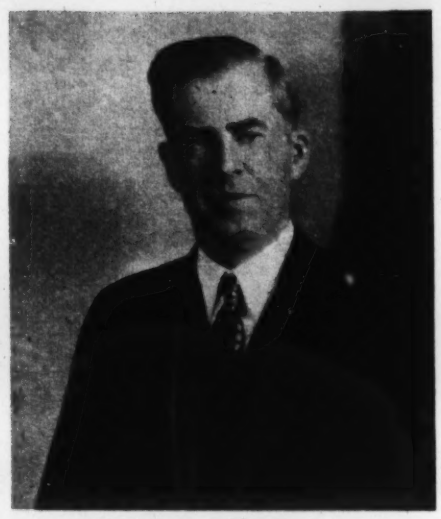
FROM THE EAST PEDIMENT OF THE TEMPLE ON ÆGINA • NOW AT MUNICH

New-World Trade For New-World Peace

By Henry A. Wallace

Vice President of the United States, Former U. S. Secretary of Agriculture





THE AUTHOR

THE ONLY PATH to peace on the Western Hemisphere is complete preparedness—economic as well as military. Guns, men, and ships are not in themselves enough to defend the Americas. To continue strong, the peaceful American republics must strive to produce and consume at a level of abundance. With most of the rest of the world at war, this means that the nations of the Western Hemisphere must depend more on each other.

The markets of Europe, where the United States and Latin America used to sell millions of dollars' worth of goods each year, now are almost entirely closed to them. There are some vital raw materials—rubber is one—for which the western nations depend on distant parts of the globe for most of their supplies. We are no longer sure that these trade lanes will stay open.

To keep at peace the Western Hemisphere cannot afford to lean too heavily on other parts of the world for selling its own products or for buying essential raw materials. Greater self-sufficiency is important to hemisphere defense right now. It will be even more necessary if the American republics ever should have to deal with a united Europe dominated by one ruler with one trade policy.

The export situation already is critical enough, both north and south of the Rio Grande. Latin America normally exports approximately $2,000,000,000 worth of goods a year. Europe normally takes more than one half of these exports, while the United States normally takes about one third. Latin America now is watching her export trade with Europe dwindle at a rate which may bring it to a standstill comparatively soon.

* * *

It is almost as difficult for the United States as it is for Latin America to ship both economic and military goods to a warring Europe. Neither Latin America nor the United States has felt this pinch so sharply before.

We are both in the same boat, with only one course toward smooth water. Already we are on that course. We turn to Latin America and Latin America turns to us. The recent Havana Conference showed that a definite unity of feeling is growing among the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

The mutual goal is expansion of trade between Latin America and the United States. We must buy much more from them and they must buy much more from us. And each of the two areas must offer goods which the other needs. At present, Latin America and the United States in many instances produce exportable surpluses of the same kinds of goods. Great readjustments must be made before we can build a real and lasting inter-American economy.

About four fifths of Latin America's exports to the United States are agricultural products. One large group of these farm exports are the supplementary, or competitive, products. In general, they are similar to products of United States agriculture but are needed because of their specific qualities to fill the United States demand. This group includes sugar, hides and skins, wool, wheat, tobacco, flaxseed, nuts, molasses, cotton, cheese, and cattle.

The second group includes coffee, rubber, bananas, coarse wool for carpet-making, tea, cocoa, drugs, herbs, and spices. These are called complementary or noncompetitive products since, in general, they are unlike those produced commercially in the United States.

The United States, too, has surpluses of many of the supplementary products. Since the importation of these products would probably be effective only during periods of poor domestic production, our main hope is that, across the conference table, we may be able to aid these countries in securing a broader usage for their products.

Increasing United States imports of complementary products from Latin America is the real foundation of stabilizing our trade with the countries to the south. We already are working to this end. The more men and money we can devote to the task, the greater our chances for success will be.

One can see at a glance that trade between the United States and Latin America can be expanded in such products as rubber, manila hemp, kapok, cacao, drug and insecticidal plants, and several others of less importance.

In 1939 the total imports into the United States of crude rubber, cinchona bark, abaca (which supplies the manila hemp), kapok, rotenoe-bearing roots, crude and refined camphor, tea and cocoa, were valued at approximately $235,000,000. Latin America supplied slightly more than $15,000,000 worth of these goods. Her countries produce, or can produce, all of them.

* * *

The United States consumes about 50 per cent of the total world production of rubber. Most of the supply comes from the East; but rubber production is possible in all the Latin-American countries from Mexico to Brazil. Until 1910 Latin America actually supplied about one half of the world's rubber.

Congress has appropriated $500,000 for research in Latin-American rubber production, and the Department of Agriculture, with the co-operation of the Latin-American governments, already has survey parties at work in three fields. One party is in northwestern Central America, one in southeastern Central America, and a third in an area covering the headwaters of the Amazon tributaries. The results of their research will be available to any American republic and to large and small rubber growers.

The soils and climate of several Latin-American countries are adapted to growing abaca, from which manila hemp is made. Several years of Department of Agriculture research have shown that commercial production in the Western Hemisphere is practicable. Research workers now are investigating ways to mechanize some of the processes involved in hemp production.

Almost all of America's present supply of kapok comes from Java. However, there is a species of kapok in Ecuador which sells at higher prices than the Java kapok, and numerous areas in Ecuador are suitable for growing kapok on a large scale.

Approximately one half of the present cacao imports into the United States come from Africa, yet cacao is a native of South America and its production could be expanded there with little difficulty.

At present the United States depends on the East Indies for its quinine and several other alkaloid products. Yet there are parts of Latin America better adapted to the growing of these crops than the East Indies.

Each year the demand for insecticides grows in the United States, until now it outruns the supply. The two groups of insecticidal plants, producing pyrethrum and rotenone, can be grown in many South American areas.

These are some of the possibilities.

* * *

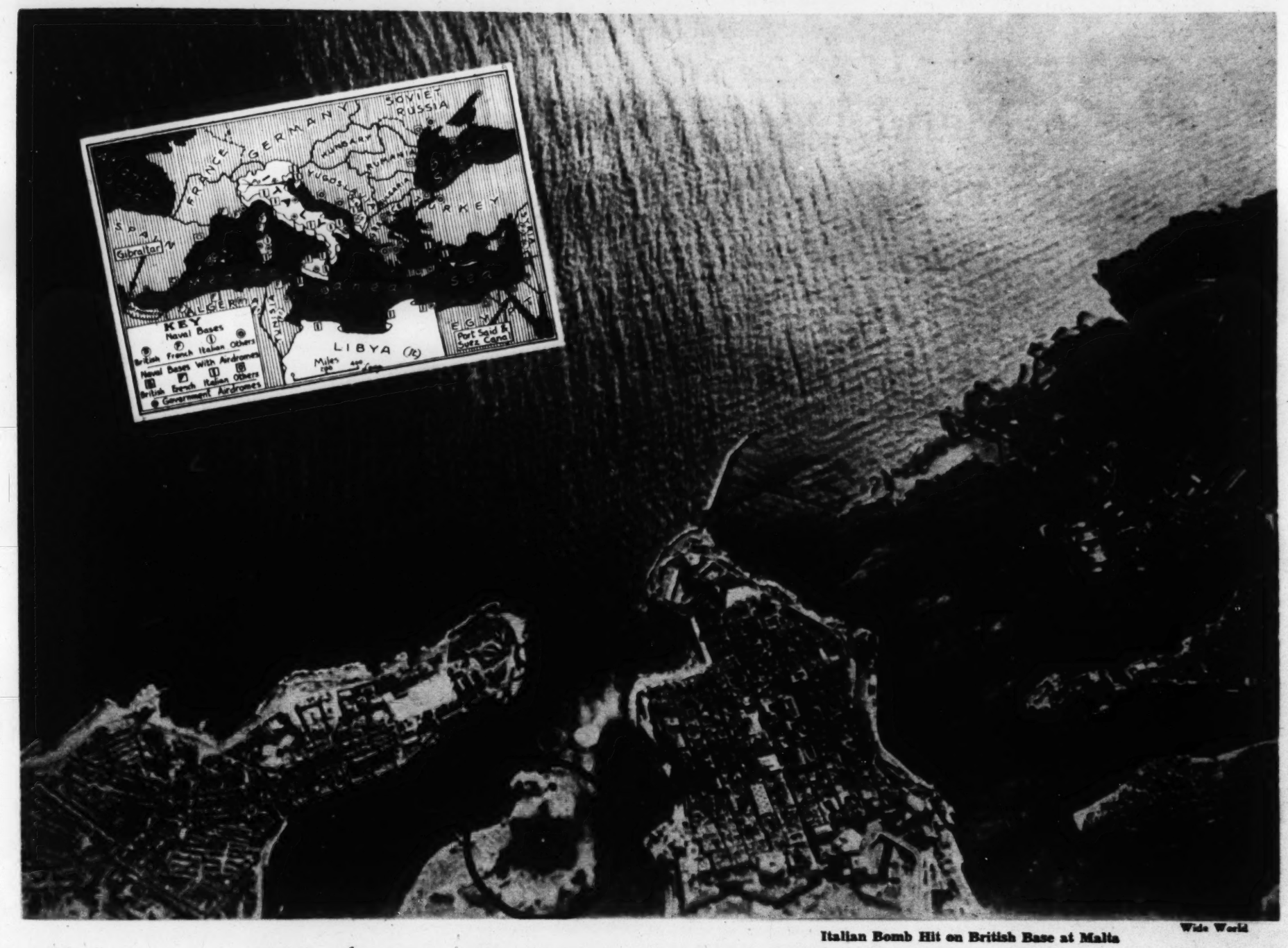
The things we are doing and what we will do to improve our economic relationship with Latin America are nothing more or less than enlightened selfishness. The Latin-American nations need greater purchasing power before they can be expected to buy more of our goods. When we increase the variety and the amount of products we buy from Latin America, we automatically contribute to that necessary purchasing power.

At the same time that we are making the western world more independent, we are putting production in this hemisphere on a basis which would enable the American republics, if necessary, to deal on equal terms with a united Europe.

Herr Hitler may achieve a position in which he could make what will appear to be attractive offers for the surpluses of Latin America. In such case, the Americas should be ready to deal with him, not as competitors among themselves but as neighbors, capable of presenting a common front to a Europe under Hitler control.

Together, the American republics control a large share of the world's supply of petroleum, foods, and fibers. Europe will need these when the war is over. If the Americas can create a strong, interdependent economy, able to bargain as a unit, they will be fully as strong as a victorious Germany.

We in the New World have tremendous economic power. The time has come for us to make the most strategic use of it.



Italian Bomb Hit on British Base at Malta

Wide World

Greece Fights Again For Democracy

By James Ross

OUT OF THE somewhat bewildering events in the Balkans there emerge a few concrete facts; sufficient, perhaps, to provide the basis for an attempt at an analysis. First, Italy's invasion of Greece has brought about the fourth setback—and perhaps the most serious so far—to Axis plans since the present war began. No matter how the struggle ends, history will probably record that in the long run Germany's failure to obtain a complete Cannae in the Battle of France was a definite jolt to the juggernaut. Next ranks the failure to invade England; whether it was ever attempted is beside the point. Thirdly, the British Navy's attack on the French fleet at Oran prevented increase of German sea power. Now comes Mussolini's stupid blunder.

Why stupid? Because, with complete misconception of the factual employment of both air and sea power, he threw Greece into the hands of Britain, with the net result establishment of British air bases at points halving the previous distance between southern Italian ports and British bases, and setting them astride his African line of communications at its most sensitive point—the Strait of Otranto and the Ionian Sea. Incidentally, he also placed British air power within easy range of his Albanian communications. Furthermore, a bomber capable of making the round trip from England to Northern Italy is capable of making a one-way trip to Grecian bases, bombing any point in Italy, envisioning the promise of shuttle-flights so frequently dreamed of by war writers before Germany eliminated Czechoslovakia.

Whether or not this be viewing the Balkan scene with rose-tinted glasses, the fact remains that no sooner was Grecian terrain open to England than the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm went into action—the former against the Italians struggling in the mountain passes of the Pindus range, the latter in its brilliant coup of torpedoing from the air a considerable proportion of the Italian fleet in the harbor of Taranto.

Out of Mussolini's sending of a boy to do a man's job, as his so far abortive invasion of Greece appears to have been, another significant fact emerges. The Rumanian oil fields are now within range of British bombing planes based in Greece. Added to this is the loss of "face" by Italy, which may go far in stiffening Yugoslavia's attitude. And, after all, through that country lies the royal road to invade Greece and Turkey.

It is amazing that these considerations should not have been thoroughly weighed by Axis general staffs, prior to Italy's move. Perhaps they were. There is some indication, though from Greek and Yugoslavian sources, which may be biased, that Italy expected no Grecian resistance. One can only surmise on this, of course.

* * *

In any event, Mussolini has spilt quite a few beans, which Hitler must pick up. Hence the frantic efforts to spread Axis domination in other parts of the Balkans, the inclusion of Hungary, and the probable inclusion of Bulgaria and Rumania. The last named, of course, was already under German domination except for the barrier erected by the Sovietic land-grab of Bessarabia. The Hungarian alliance is the most significant of these moves, since it throws wide the main highway southward through the Balkans.

To understand this, one must examine the physical geography of that area. From Vienna south to Belgrade in Yugoslavia the natural path of conquest is down the Danubian valley, thence up the Morava valley to Skoplje, thence south again down the Vardar valley to Salonika. East from Nis runs nature's pathway into the Maritza through Bulgaria and down into the Turkish plain. And a Yugoslavia which might well under present circumstances make a bold stand against Italy's one real gateway into the country—the Pear Tree Pass leading into the Sava valley—could not withstand for long the body-blow of a German invasion via Hungary. Such a move would of course be facilitated by a complacent Bulgaria, greedy to obtain a few crumbs from the Axis table, and would be a grave threat to Turkey in Europe.

However, when it is recalled that Soviet Russia has thus far matched every German eastward move by a "co-operative extension" which now reaches from the Baltic to the Black Sea, one might speculate upon what means Russia would seize to erect further barriers of protection. A Germanic littoral on the Black Sea and Germanic domination of the Dardanelles would spell one more frustration of age-old Russian ambitions for an all-weather sea lane to the Atlantic via the Mediterranean.

* * *

Axis propaganda thunder rumbles loudly further to the west, with all outward indications pointing to a move into Spain, or Spanish co-operation in direct attack upon Gibraltar, with the objective of cutting the British Mediterranean lifeline and, by use of Spanish western ports and air bases, dominating the Atlantic sea lanes by submarine and by air.

Let us examine this threat. If successful, it would be a heavy blow to the British Empire. Two things mitigate against success, however. In the first place, Spain is today in no condition to wage a major operation of warfare against Gibraltar. In the second place, Spain, already almost at starvation's door, could not support an Axis expeditionary force. That Germany must make some move to retrieve the Mediterranean situation is indicated. That it will be either through Spain or through the Balkans is further indicated. Either operation must be alimented by an ever-lengthening line of communications. Simultaneous moves both ways violate the principles of simplicity and of economy of force. When to these points be added the fact that the Rumanian oil supply, vital to both Italy and Germany, is menaced so long as British air power has Grecian bases, the scales tip in the direction of the Balkans. Further prediction comes into the realm of pure conjecture.

* * *

Just what Britain can do to oppose a real Axis invasion of the Balkans is quite another matter. It seems improbable that a British expeditionary force could be placed in Greece. Such a force must come from the Middle East Command; that is, Egypt must be stripped to provide it. Given the Italian North African land superiority already existing, any reduction of British forces in Egypt would be most dangerous.

One possible exception might be considered, and that, so far, a slim reed. It is the possibility that Marshal Weygand, at the head of French North African forces, might throw in his lot with De Gaulle's Free France movement. This would change the entire complexion of the North African situation. The Italian forces in Libya would be cut off from any potential food supply from fertile Tunisia, becoming dependent solely upon the Mediterranean sea lane to Italy, unless they turned tail to the British and successfully fought the French. All the makings of a real débâcle to Italian arms lie here.

At the present moment, however, such eventuality lies in the field of wishful thinking. Weygand, who gave up the game in France because he really believed that further resistance was useless, and convinced at that time that England's collapse was a matter of days only, would hardly reverse himself now, for it would be admission that, because of his error, France lies in ruin which might have been averted. True, he dislikes Pétain, it is said. He is not, to put it mildly, in complete accord with the Vichy Government. But from that to a 180 degree reversal is a far cry.

To sum up, British aid to Greece will probably be confined, of necessity, to aerial co-operation coupled with a *guerre de course* in the Ionian and Aegean Seas, directed against Italian supply lines to Albania, Africa, and the Dodecanese. A frantic Italy gets hungrier each day; her people taste destruction from the air upon the homeland. Hitler must move lest the Axis lose face. Thus far each German

(Continued on page 18)

Maud Does Her Christmas Shopping

By Richard Lee Strout

IT HAD BEEN a busy day. Shopping! That was the thrill that always came at this time of year; it was a toilsome process in a big town like Cairo, of course, with 12,000 people and dozens of exciting shops. But it was a joyous process, too, thinking of all one's friends, and the shouts of glee from her four younger brothers when the toys were unwrapped, and that Barlow knife for Harry, and the light that would come into Marmee's eyes when she unwrapped that present from the New York Store that Elmer had tied up so carefully.

There was a tingle of snow in the air as she and Clara hurried to the last store. Inside there was a crowd waiting, either at the stove at the far end or along the counter that ran the length of the building down the center aisle. There was hanging merchandise on the sides, and since the days were short now the gas jets were alight at the end of their curved brass rods, with advertisements hanging from them.

"May I use your telephone, Mr. Patier?" she asked rather breathlessly.

The proprietor looked up abstractedly from wrapping Mrs. Menager's parcel and then smiled and nodded at the eager rosy young miss before him.

"Certainly, Miss Maud," he said.

"I'm not sure—let me see. I turn this thing, don't I?" she asked.

"Just give it a turn," said Clara with a superior air. And Mr. Patier added: "Tell her it's 127."

Maud gave a tentative twist and held the big receiver to her small ear, standing on tiptoe. Noises came from the instrument. She was just ready to drop it when the sounds resolved themselves into a caricature of a human voice.

"Hello," said Maud. "Yes, this is 127. Please connect me with 13."

"Thirteen's busy," said the Voice.

"But, dear me!" said Maud, forgetting shyness in necessity. "I must speak to 13. It's my cousin Edith. It's awfully important."

The Voice made some observation. It was evidently taking the matter under consideration. There were odd rattling noises. The Voice told Maud to hold on, and it would try to disconnect 13 from whomever it was talking to. "There you are, 127," it said suddenly in triumph, "that's 13." And it added unexpectedly, "That's your cousin Edith talking, Miss Maud."

"Weren't you frightened of the thing?" asked Clara a minute later when they were out in the street.

"Not at all," said Maud, loftily.

It was snowing. There was a fine powder of white on the plank sidewalks. Children in red mittens and mufflers were sliding and laughing. From the levee came the deep-throated horn of a steamer, making a landing on the Mississippi side. The air was bracing, and little cold grains blew into your face. If you caught them in your mitten they turned out to be half the size of rice kernels, half snow and half hail. There was a sense of festivity in the air. Maud rose to her tiptoes. She was tingling with joy, with the happiness of being alive. The shop windows were alight with lamps or gas jets. People were walking between the doors of shops and their teams, filling the rear of their wagons with parcels and provender. There was a smile on everyone's face.

So it had been, Maud thought, fifty years before in Cairo, and so it would be fifty years hence. Fifty years hence: how odd it would be to write "nineteen hundred at the beginning of a date, instead of "eighteen hundred." But she could not bother very long either with thoughts of the past or the future. She was of the age, and above all, this was the season, when it was best to live vigorously and completely in the present.

They hailed a streetcar halfway down the block. The driver pulled up with a vigorous "whoa" that sent the lantern swaying and all the passengers bouncing. Charlie Wenger and Will Korsmeyer were inside talking about the figures for the next german and they eagerly made room for the girls on the board seat between them. Suddenly there was a rumble and a bump, followed by a succession of bumps, and then silence.

"She's off the track again," said the driver disconsolately. "Dang this snow!"

Everybody got out and Charlie and Will, with the aid of the driver, got the car on its track again. With renewed clamor they continued round the belt.

Maud walked to her home at 7th and Walnut Streets alone. The lamps were lit and their yellow light was streaming out of the big brick house through the increasing snow. For a minute at the gate Maud paused. The world was strangely beautiful. Things were taking on a fairy shape; familiar objects were becoming glamorous magnifications of themselves. It was so silent you could hear the rustle of the snow. There was more than snow in the air, too. There was the sense of impending festivity and of the holiday time.

Maud carried her presents hastily up to her room. Then, as she always did at moments of emotion, she ran to her leather-bound Journal.

"Wed Dec 19, 1883," she wrote. And then—

"We are all in a state of secret whisperings, bundles, boxes, packages, rolls, shoppings, locked drawers—and empty pocketbooks; for Christmas will be here Tuesday. I am working like a Trojan. Painted till too dark to see, then made delightful little call on Lizzie Shields, then went shopping for the boys, with Clara."

The snow was thickening outside. Maud went to the window, cupped her face against it and looked out. Extreme cold was unlikely in this southern tip of Illinois, between the Ohio and Mississippi, but this soft blanket might last the week out. Always at this time of the year the same strange mystery was repeated. Days which were ordinary enough in themselves were transformed by the gifts and the sacrifices which people made for each other and the renewed sense of affection. So it had been in the past. So it would always be.

Maud turned idly through the pages of her Journal for confirmation of the fact in other years. Gifts! It was interesting to recall them. Here was Christmas, 1881—

"From Mama—Opera cap and basket of flowers" (That was the year the new Opera House opened.)

"From Papa—McCauley's Histories of England, in 5 vols bound in sheepskin.

"Aunt Amarala—Tennyson in blue and gold.

"Elmer—Large-sized rose-wood writing desk, pearl inlaid, name M A U D cut in silver plate on top containing Christmas cards, ruler, ink-bottles, and gold pen. (Silly youth, lovely desk!)"

She herself, so the diary recorded, had given Elmer that year "a cup and saucer, painted myself," and to Mama "a breakfast cap."

Elmer had always been so generous. She wondered about Elmer. What had it been last year? She turned through the leaves, all filled with fine penmanship and purple ink. Yes, here it was:

"Mama—Lemon colored dress and nearly 6 yards satin to go with it.

"Papa—Morocco music-case and embroidered hdk.

"Elmer—Daintily exquisite book of paintings and poems, entitled 'Heart's Ease and Happy Days.' Also a pretty table with a drawer in it on which was a costly and sweet-toned telegraph instrument—a beauty. Also four or five beautiful fringed Christmas cards. (I'd made him promise to get something simple.)

"Aunt Amarala—Wine colored plusn handbag.

"Aunt Mattie—Green inkstand.

"Papa gave Mama a set of garnets. I gave her a banjo covered with pale pink satin, hand-painted rose and lilacs, morning glories under silver strings on handle, pale blue velvet round bowl."

Yes, it had been a princely gift. The telegraph instrument was there now, at the foot of her bed. It was linked by wire to Elmer's house with batteries that had carbon and zinc in them and a solution in which Elmer poured some kind of soda. The circuit went round the town. Every graduate of the Cairo High School had been taught telegraphy since these dangerous new Knights of Labor and trade unions had been formed. They talked of a strike of telegraph men in Chicago. It was fun to click back and forth among friends; it was like talking. Maud remembered her telephone conversation earlier. The telephone would never be a success, she decided, because so many people could listen in on what you said.

But presents—that was what she had started to find. It was fun keeping a Journal for just such retrospective moments as this. She drew herself snugly up to the lamp which gave out warmth as well as light in the big unheated room.

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Fritz Kreisler, and What's in Him

An Interview by Richard Matthews Hallet

I DO NOT PRACTICE here in Blue Hill. In the eight weeks I have been in Maine, I have not once taken my violin out of its case, except to clean it. If I played too frequently, I should rub the bloom off the musical imagination. I should drag my melodies like shackles. I prefer to be always thrilled by my interpretations of great music, and so it is well for me not to be always fiddling.

My craftsmanship loses nothing if I stop playing for a summer. It has been too long building. The intricate human machinery of playing is governed by a kind of directing ecstasy that takes its rise in the intellect and flies to the fingers. The fingers in time come to have little intellects in their tips perhaps. Certainly, up to a point they can produce their effects of and by themselves. I have known my fingers to run on by themselves for 10 or 20 seconds quite correctly while my mind wandered, just as when exhausted by duty as an officer in the Austrian cavalry, I used to fall asleep for seconds at a time and yet keep erect in the saddle and guide my horse.

My fingers are good honest servingmen, but their physical fitness is all I need think of now. As for technique, if I think in a correct way about music, I arrive at technique without moving my fingers. Let them have their vacation. In the fall, they will perhaps feel the impact of the strings a little more harshly, but then every melody will be new again, and the creative impulses will have more bloom.

* * *

These impulses are my directors. What rouses them it's hard to say. I may play alone in the woods, when odors, colors, silences, enthrall me—a splash of sunlight, the smell of forest mold. Or again my inspiration is the crowd. Success with the crowd must of course be the test of the professional artist. Many play marvelously for a few indulgent friends, but fail dismally on a platform. Others can play well only the works of the greatest masters, and cannot catch the beauty of a melody by a lesser hand. Just as the boxer Schmeling was passive until hit hard, and then rose to great heights.

But the sincere artist will give 90 per cent of his best at any given time and in the least encouraging circumstances. He must be a master of mass moods, since his own force is re-enforced by the participating forces of his audience, those part-producers of musical effects. The public supplies receptiveness, resiliency.

The moment I appear before it, I can tell my chances of success by certain intangibles and imponderables. The atmosphere is charged or it is not; the expectancy, the receptivity of my hearers is there, or it is lacking. How keen, how keyed up, are they? I will know at once.

Wide, NBC

FRITZ KREISLER AND HIS DOGS

But to begin with, I need only a receiving station here and there. A few ardent listeners may tinge the whole fluid mass. There is a kind of contagion to be reckoned with. You will see this in war. A platoon of 100 soldiers may have five heroes, and the rest average men, but at the high pitch of things, they go forward as a unit. They are hammered into unity by the hammer of hard things. This directing ecstasy goes out from a few leaders only, but it fires the mass, and produces exalted effects.

And this directing ecstasy is personal and immediate. It is in the air—but it can't be on the air. That is why I do not play radio programs. The radio audience cannot give me this reciprocal exchange of responses. It is not collected. A million stray hearers not in touch with each other have not the force of 100 hearers collected in a hall.

Again, I avoid the radio because I do not like the idea of being turned on and off like a light or hot water. I remember an afternoon when eight or ten of my friends, all good musicians, came together to listen to Toscanini's broadcast—and play contract. One said "Two spades," another "Three diamonds." I said, "Here is Toscanini on the air," but in a few moments someone yelled, "Shut that thing off," and that was the end of Toscanini.

Radio must be an immense consolation to the sightless, but it can't give untrammelled, unstinted pleasure to the ear. It's not clear, it's not perfectly pure, and it's too easy. If you go to a concert hall, for one thing you exert yourself. You bring yourself around. You buy a ticket, you select your particular master, you contribute your eager receptivity—and you put a dent in your pocketbook. In short, you suffer something, and then you are ready to listen. Certainly you differ from the impersonal unseen millions who sniff and away.

Why are radio and movie stars so short-lived in their reputations? Paderewski was before the public for 65 years, and still people crowded to hear him. It was so with Patti and Bernhardt. These artists played and sang and acted for exactly the chosen ones who had been truly captivated by their art. Visible audiences make the artist's longevity. Screen artists play for the world, and the world is a great child and tires easily. You cannot make friends for long with all the world.

Then there is a last inspiration. The violin itself. Here, for example, is a Stradivarius. It was built in 1733, and you see how bewitchingly beautiful it still is. This beauty is stimulating, although I do not deny that a brutal-looking fiddle may sound nearly as well. In the World War I was forced to sell my Stradivarius. I bought a cheap violin for $300 and kept on playing to great audiences. People didn't know, and I didn't tell them.

After all, it is the player that produces the tone, not the violin. The melody is actually in the heart more than in the strings. A good instrument then may be defined as one that puts the least impediment in the way of expression. Bad instruments are obstructive like shaky bridges or physical barriers that stand between you and your destination. It is the artist who does the journeying.

But for all that, a violin is not simply wood and catgut. It is a personality, and goes through the world looking for its rightful master. It has moods, and must be wooed. It selects, gives itself to one and withholds itself from another. At times its humors and whims must be combatted with everything at command.

* * *

Hardly a violin, even among the supreme specimens, that does not have a weak strain somewhere, and the master's task is to hide that strain, slur it over with his art. There are fiddles that are beautiful physically, and that reach great heights on occasion, and yet are not dependable. They are outlaws, rogues that love you one moment, and betray you the next with some wolf-tone. This wolf-tone is moody, it rolls, is harsh, does not speak. Such a violin is like a horse that won't be ridden, or ridden only by certain masters and on certain days.

For sweetness of tone, Stradivarius is still king. He made about 200 violins, of which perhaps 160 still exist. Some 20 or 30 of these are really very good, and five or six, better preserved, are supreme instruments. If they seem timeless, it is because of their destiny. To crush a Strad. would be to kill an immortal.

Yet violins are frail, and there must be good fairies at their birth if they are to survive for 200 years. They are full of adventure. Here is my Guarnerius. It was brought from Spain by an English sailor, who had stolen it in some raid of the Napoleonic Spanish War. The sailor sold it for a guinea, though it was worth many thousands.

But to the sailor it was just a fiddle, like any other. He might have destroyed it in a waterfront bout. Already it had come through one war, and perhaps others. My Guarnerius took plenty of chances of destruction in those wandering years, but it escaped everything, "perhaps" [Mr. Hallet interposes] "because it meant to get itself well-played one day." It had a directing ecstasy of its own.

The buyer sold it to a man named Twombley, the owner of a London pub. Quite by chance a good violinist took it down and discovered its tone. After that Twombley grew famous for his fiddle. The Guarnerius knew how to make its own way in life.

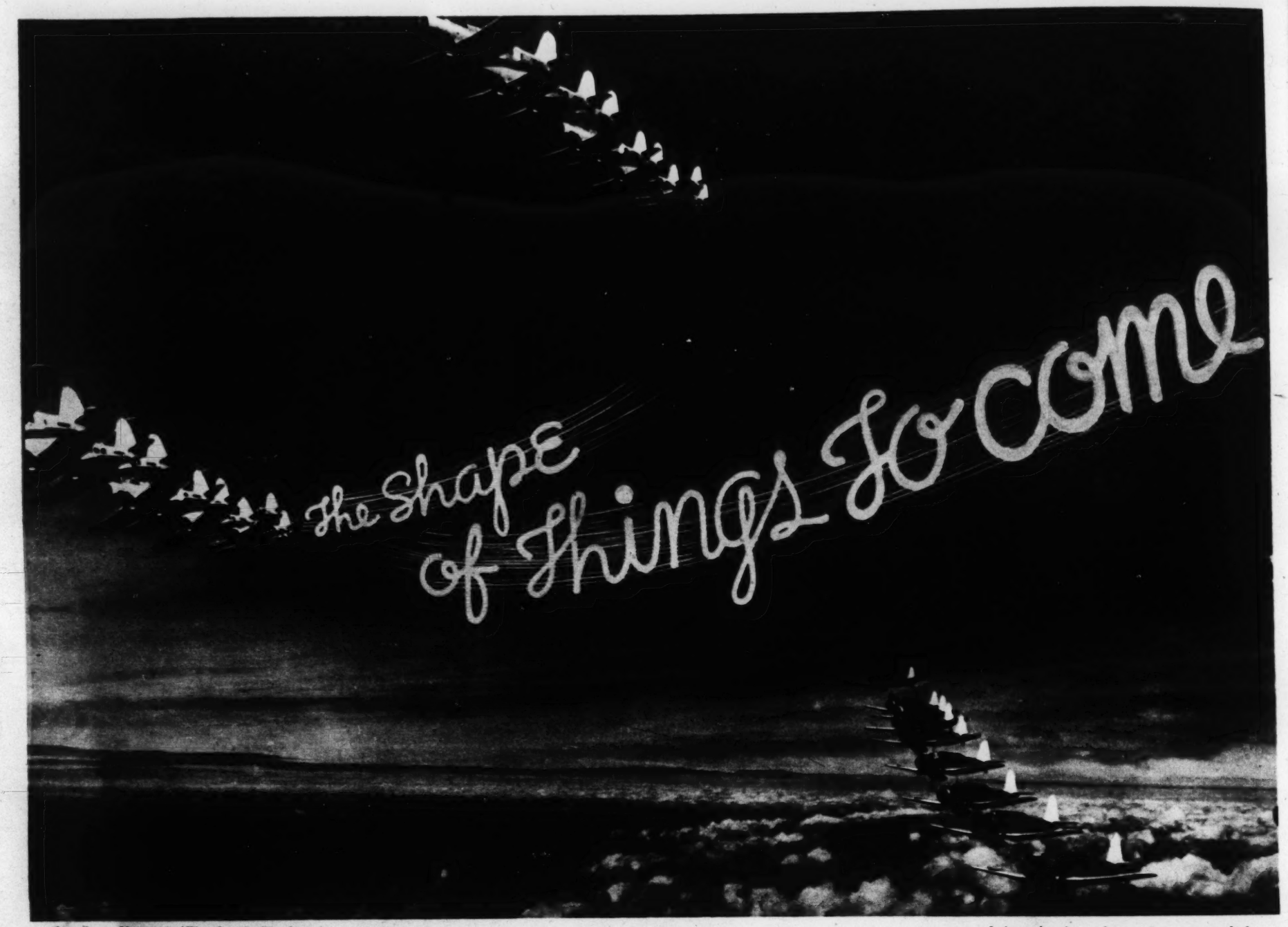
"It had only to wait" [Mr. Hallet again], "hung on a peg, until it could get itself tucked under the chin of genius. Then the spell of this sleeping beauty could be broken."

Word went round, "This is one of the world's great fiddles, and a rogue of a publican refuses to sell it." And so in time I heard of it. I was very young, but then I had been playing on a fiddle since the age of 4, when my father gave me a cigar box with four strings across it. I played this Guarnerius mellowed by centuries. I loved its voice, but Twombley wouldn't sell it.

"Come," I said to him, "this fiddle speaks for me. I am its fate. Sell it to me."

"There are other good men who come

(Continued on page 19)



London, Nov. 13 (AP)—Lord Chadbourne, Britain's Dominions Secretary, said tonight that the postwar world must be based on a peace system having its own police force. This first more or less specific statement, by a member of the British Government as to what should be the shape of things to come, was made by the Viscount in a speech to Oxford University conservatives.

"The nations in the organization," he declared, "must agree to some limitation of their sovereignty. This is an essential of the continuation of peace."

The Viscount explained that he did not mean an international force "in generally accepted terms," adding: "I mean a force contributed by the nations who subscribe to the principles which inspired the organization to which they belong. This police force must have adequate machinery for removal of the causes of war."

Wanted: Policemen for a New World

By Lord Davies

Founder of the New Commonwealth Society, a Movement for Establishing an International Police Force

LOOKING BACK over the last 20 years, we can now discern the causes which have hurled Europe once more into the cauldron of war. The conflagration may even spread until it has enveloped the whole world. Yet when the armistice was signed in 1918, there were few of us who did not believe that for at least a century there would not be another great war. The vast majority of people in every country were war weary; the masses hailed President Wilson as their deliverer, and the League of Nations as the commencement of a new era when war, with its misery and suffering, would be banished from the planet. Even the Germans were loud in their protestations of no more war.

As I write in this City of London, bombs are exploding all round, guns are booming and the nightly visitation has begun. So we can't help looking back, especially to those days immediately after the World War, when hopes ran high and when our leaders, led by President Wilson, appeared to be bending their energies to the establishment of a new order which would prevent the outbreak of new conflagrations, introduce principles of justice and law into the relationships of states, and make the world safe for democracy.

It is easy to recognize the mistakes which have landed us in a new Armageddon. There were two cardinal errors. The first was that although President Wilson had declared that "if the moral force of the world will not suffice, the physical force of the world shall," the League was constituted without teeth. Article 16 of the Covenant provided for sanctions against the aggressor, but no attempt was made to organize what Wilson described as "the major force of mankind" to prevent the outbreak of war.

The machinery necessary to apply the brake and deter the aggressor by imposing economic, financial, and military sanctions was never developed. No International Police Force was set up which could act with promptness and vigor, should the necessity ever arise.

National States still retained control over their own forces and armaments which the framers of the Covenant intended should be pooled and controlled by the League for one purpose only—to assert the rule of law and prevent any country, large or small, from attacking its neighbors.

Secondly, Article 19, which recommended the peaceful revision of treaties from time to time, remained a pious aspiration, and no effective machinery was created to give effect to its provisions. No attempt was made to establish an Equity Tribunal composed of impartial persons who would be able to deal with disputes which could not be settled by negotiation and conciliation. It suffered the same fate as Article 16.

Unfortunately, at the outset America deserted her offspring—the League—and without her active support the "major force of mankind" could not operate effectively. Thereafter the League degenerated, more and more, into a mere talking shop, and instead of developing into a real international authority, which could dispense justice, and if necessary guarantee its enforcement, it gradually lost its moral authority and, when the crisis came, was impotent to stem the tide of aggression. The dictators—Mussolini and Hitler, backed by Japan—never lost an opportunity of weakening, and ultimately destroying, the League.

The events which followed in Manchukuo, Austria, Abyssinia, Spain, Czechoslovakia, and Albania, proved that Theodore Roosevelt was right when he asserted that a League without teeth, and with no physical force behind it, could not deter international gangsters from taking the law into their own hands, and plundering their neighbors.

Today, we are paying the price for our folly, complacency and wishful thinking. Now we realize that everything which we as free and democratic communities hold dear, is at stake. We must fight this war to the bitter end, because there can be no compromise with evil—no patched-up peace with Herr Hitler. Such a peace would only be an armed truce; the starting point of a new war for the destruction of our liberties and our democratic institutions.

Today, we here in Britain are holding the fort. France has capitulated. The British Commonwealth alone is left to play the part of the International Policeman. We have no desire to annex territories, nor do we seek economic advantages. But we cherish our free and representative institutions, and are determined to put an end to gangsterism in Europe. It is only natural that we should confidently look to the United States for assistance in this stupendous struggle.

There are two reasons why we should do so. The first is that the United States of America has always been regarded as the champion of democracy and the exponent of federalism. The greatest contribution of Britain to the progress of civilization has been the development of representative government; the outstanding achievement of the United States has been the growth of federalism. If the House of Commons is the Mother of Parliaments; Congress is the Mother of Federal Assemblies. The existence of both is now threatened by the dictators in Berlin and Rome. Already they have destroyed the free and democratic republic of France. The same fate awaits Britain should they be victorious in this war.

Secondly, there was a time when America was regarded as the foremost protagonist of law and order in the world. Thirty years ago, in the days of Theodore Roosevelt, William Taft, Elihu Root and other stalwarts, the American people supported the principle of arbitration for the settlement of international disputes. In 1910 United States Congress passed a resolution demanding the establishment of an International Navy and requested President Taft to submit this proposition to the governments of Europe. Sir Edward Grey, Britain's Foreign Minister, promised British sympathetic consideration, but the Kaiser and his henchmen in Berlin rejected it.

How different the history of the intervening period might have been if this proposal had been accepted. Instead of two major wars in 25 years, we might have enjoyed peace and unprecedented prosperity.

The essential problem still remains unsolved. How are we to put an end to international racketeering? It is clear that should Herr Hitler win this war, the gangsters will be on top. Having, in rapid succession, put every country in Europe on the spot, it would be very difficult to dislodge them. That is why there can be no compromise. It is a fight to the finish.

There can be no rule of law, no justice, no freedom, so long as they are in possession of their ill-gotten plunder. On the other hand, even when Herr Hitler and his Nazis are defeated, it is impossible for the British Commonwealth alone and unaided to police the world. That is a task which must be undertaken by the major force of mankind.

If at the end of the war, the American Republic and the British Commonwealth

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He Makes Corn Perform

By Dorothea Kahn

J. C. Allen & Son

HARVEST TIME has gone modern on seed-corn farms such as the place that belongs to Chester E. Troyer of LaFontaine, Indiana. He might be just another routine Hoosier farmer today if he hadn't fallen into the habit of winning international prizes for his ears of yellow corn and got himself crowned corn king. Chet Troyer won the corn king's crown three times and this troubled the officials of the International Grain Show so much that they passed a rule saying that a three-time winner couldn't come back until he had stayed out of competition three years. So Mr. Troyer stayed out three years and came back to win the crown a fourth time with his new hybrid corn.

Farming is a business on the Troyer place. In the barnyard are seven or eight automobiles parked in a row. A couple more beside one of the barns. These are employees' cars. The drying plant was running full blast when these words were written, and it takes about 16 hired men to do the job. Some of them live in town, some on other farms.

They are not doing the kind of work one is accustomed to see going forward on the farm. One is stoking a furnace; another is feeding a conveyor which carries the corn brought from the fields up to the third floor of the drying house. Others are grading corn according to the size of the kernels in machines made for the purpose. Still others are packing the dried, shelled corn in bushel bags.

You'd expect Mr. Troyer to be rushed with all this activity going on about his place, but he isn't. His business is organized like any good factory.

"I'm mostly a trouble shooter," he says. He keeps a careful watch on operations, but he and Mrs. Troyer, who is a real partner in the business, have time to show the visitors around and entertain them with the lore of the Indiana country they live in, and with humorous stories about themselves and their neighborhood. Still there is plenty of work to be done here. When the corn is in the storage house Mr. Troyer quits being a farmer and factory boss and becomes a sales manager. When you get $7 a bushel for your corn as seed instead of 60 cents as you would if it were sold for hog feed, you have to use modern marketing methods, and have a sales organization.

Mr. Troyer has found customers in places as distant as the Belgian Congo and Paraguay. An American rubber company helped him sell corn to these distant spots. These sales to far-off places are more or less of a hobby to Mr. Troyer. Probably 90 per cent of his sales are made within a 100-mile radius of the Blue Ribbon farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Troyer have worked 32 years to build up this business. When they started, Mr. Troyer was a country high school teacher who had just married his brightest pupil and decided to rent some land from his father and go to farming. He didn't have any capital then, but years of work have made up for that lack. Today the Troyers have an investment of over $70,000, more than one third of which is in machinery.

The Troyer farm has its own research department. You can't stand still and think because you have a good product today it will hold the market tomorrow, reasons this farm businessman. He's working on new strains of hybrid corn now that will be on the market nine years from today. That's the kind of foresight you need in this business.

For hybrid corn is a complex product. To get it you spend six years in the process known as inbreeding of corn. Pollinating certain rows of corn with their own pollen, you are able to isolate good and bad qualities of corn and eliminate the bad. Next year, the seventh, you cross two lines of inbred corn. The year after that you cross two single crosses, making what is called a double cross. Then you test it for performance for two years to make sure that variations in weather won't affect the result. After that the seed is ready to go on the market if Mr. Troyer thinks it's good enough. If it isn't up to his expectations, "all you have to do is throw it away," he says.

* * *

His research department is pretty much himself. He loves this part of the work. Working with plants has the fascination for him that it had for Luther Burbank. Chester Troyer is a poet and an artist, and he expresses himself in growing corn and, as a pastime, gladioli. He is also something of a natural scientist. For his research plot of 40 acres is run like a laboratory. He keeps detailed records of everything that is done there, and when you read his record book which he keeps in his efficient home office you find yourself entangled with formulas that mean everything to him and nothing to you. Here is the account of the performance of 42 named rows in each of 21 series. For each of these he gets the record of yield, percentage of moisture, number of erect plants, days from planting to silking. Then he strikes averages and is able to figure out from his books, on theory, which crosses will produce the best results.

When you read the formula for a completed hybrid, it looks like something out of a book on algebra. Hybrid U. S. 13, for example, is a popular one in the corn belt. It's a double cross, of course, and the formula for it is as follows: (wf9X38) (Hy X L317).

Once the formula is explained it isn't so formidable as it looks. The combinations within the parentheses represent single crosses. Each is the result of the crossing of two parent lines. In the first set of parentheses, wf9 is one parent strain, an inbred, and 38 is another. The X represents the crossing. Similarly, in the second set of parentheses you have an inbred named Hy crossed with another inbred named L317.

Corn in these test plots is being produced to fit modern farm machinery and precise degrees of latitude. It is possible for a hybrid corn grower like Mr. Troyer to produce seed that will grow corn with ears at just the right height for the corn-picking machine, and tilted at the proper angle to allow the rain to drain off without causing rot. He can produce a root system that will withstand storms prevalent in a given area, and stalks that are resistant to chinch bugs and drought. And not least, he can get a variety that produces a consistently high yield. It's such qualities as these that make hybrid seed corn sell for $7 a bushel.

* * *

Seed corn must be thoroughly dried to keep it from mold and the possibility of freezing. Mr. Troyer's drying plant resembles a modern flour mill, with its three floors of drying apparatus. From a furnace on the main floor hot air is driven night and day through compartments in which is dumped the ear corn. Conveyers carry the corn from first floor to third and into grading machines. Mr. Troyer designed his own drying plant after making a trip through Wisconsin to study those built in that State. Mrs. Troyer compares the modern block structure with the simple barns they started with, and thinks of the long way they have come.

How did Mr. Troyer happen to get into the hybrid corn business? It's something not many do successfully, for it means competing with some large commercial seed houses.

Mr. Troyer got in by the scholar's route. He's always been a student, and

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Troyer With Their Gladiolus Trophies

Their Winning Corn at the International Grain Show

New York Botanical Garden

A Hardy Fern (Top Left) From the West; Hartstongue Fern (Above) Exhibited at the Last International Flower Show; Closeup (Left) of the Back of a Frond of the Marginal Shield Fern

Ferns Are Fun

By Helen Johnson Keyes

AT THE TIME when I first established my friendship with ferns, the Petridophyta (to show off my botanical erudition!), I was making a not altogether willing sojourn in the country. Then I had my adventure.

It was a July afternoon, hot but windy. As the state highway offered nothing of special interest except a smooth surface, I turned presently into a dirt road which was leopard-spotted by the sunshine that filtered through a panoply of branches. We had gone along perhaps ten miles, to the accompaniment of the laughter of brooks, replenished by recent rains, but no sign of people until, at a bend, I observed, occupying the middle of the road, a parked car, top-down, its silhouette plumed with fern foliage. I looked about for the driver and at once saw a woman traversing boggy entanglements of vegetation in the roadside woods. She wore brown corduroy slacks and a green jerkin, and when we looked at each other mutual recognition led us simultaneously to shout, "Hello!" I knew her as one of the officers of the Garden Club, and had once heard her give a talk about ferns.

"I have had a marvelous day," announced Mrs. Brewster. "Come over to my car and I'll show you the 11 species I've identified within five miles.

"You see many of the fronds are fertile," she explained, "and the fruit dots enable one to identify the families accurately. For instance, the fruit dots of the Osmunda have no indusium—"

I suppose I was not listening.

"My dear woman," she cried, "come into the country. You are just hanging in thin air. You will have to live here for a while, I am told, so do arrive."

My mouth opened and shut several times, but I was inarticulate.

"You can't expect the country to manufacture electric signs and artful dramas and menus to amuse you," she continued, "but it offers you an overwhelming number of opportunities to amuse yourself. Ferns are one of them. Yes, you might best begin with ferns. You see, unlike the flowering plants, the cryptogams continue through the autumn, and many are evergreen or partially so, and can be hunted all winter."

I shivered at the thought of searching under snowdrifts for "cryptogams," which I correctly judged to be ferns, but I was too cowed to speak.

"Then, too, there are botanies to be read in the winter," she went on. "Ferns have an amazing history and amazing habits. The study takes you also into the chemistry of soils, for if you want to grow them, as I do, you must supply them with the type of earth to which they are native; soil with neutral, acid, or alkaline reaction."

"I don't know anything about plant culture," I remonstrated feebly.

"Of course not. Nobody does till he learns. I'll call for you Thursday and we'll see what we can find in the ravine on the other side of the mountain. Good-by till then."

Day after day thereafter Winifred Brewster and I searched the woods. A fascinating feature of our explorations lay in the exactitude of observation needed for identifying the species. Thus, the Cinnamon Fern (Osmunda cinnamomea) resembles the Ostrich Fern (Onoclea struthiopteris), which belong to different species. Having made the acquaintance of the Cinnamon Fern, I thought on a later occasion that I had again identified its handsome crown, composed of many layers of broad, lance-shaped leaves, every lobe of which is ornamented at its base by a tuft of rusty-colored fuzz, remnant of the woolly garment in which the baby fronds are wrapped.

My second discovery, the Ostrich Fern, had a similar appearance to my untrained eye, but Winifred at once pointed out the differences. The lobes had no rusty fuzz, the veinlets were "simple," not forked, that is, as in the Cinnamon; and, above all, in the center of the crown were fertile fronds, short, erect, rigid, with pendant green pinnea holding the spore cases. The Cinnamon Fern has no fertile fronds so late in the summer, as it ripens in May; and, furthermore, those have altogether a different appearance.

Having begun my study with the actual identification of specimens instead of with preparatory reading, much of what Winifred called "evidence" was to me obscure and the descriptive terms she tossed off so fluently often called up in me no visual images. Consequently, I have concluded that the most satisfactory way to study ferns is to begin in winter by reading and to start one's woodland hunts the following April or May, pursuing the life-cycle through the open season.

The nonflowering plants, beside being far more numerous and varied than the flowering, which, on account of their pomp, claim much more attention, have a history and show characteristics that are fascinating.

These flowerless habitants of our swamps, woods, and rocks are, in point of their lineage, awe-inspiring aristocrats, for they are the surviving representatives of large families of plants that flourished in the Palaeozoic period—the earliest of the great time-divisions in which have been found records of organic remains. Rock strata that narrate the earth's early history reveal carbonaceous impressions of ferns—their fronds, their stems, their fructifying organisms. Furthermore, their disintegration on a vast scale has formed our coal deposits.

A Western Native Which Thrives in Eastern Gardens

The period when ferns spread their foliage over the earth is only one half of their life cycle. During their other cycle they wear a different, unfernlike appearance, are semi-aquatic and consecrated to the task of fecundation. These two periods, common to the life of every fern plant, are called the alternating generations, and constitute a life process peculiar to ferns. Let us follow it, beginning by an examination of certain of their habits during their so-called sterile cycle, which is the one when they adorn the earth and we know them.

In the spring or summer, the dates varying among the species, there form, usually on the undersides of the fronds but sometimes on curled-over lobes, brownish spots, which might well be mistaken by the uninitiated for a blight. These are popularly called fruitdots, but more technically and descriptively, sori (the singular is sorus), meaning heaps. They are indeed heaps of spore cases or sporangia and in these are formed the spores, by means of which, instead of by seeds, ferns multiply. Whereas seeds are already embryo plants, spores are one-cell structures whose development is a totally different procedure and is enacted in the following manner.

When the spores are ripe they are released by the violent bursting of the sporangia and scattered like a fine dust to the four winds, by which they are disseminated. Only a few out of a million spores find the right conditions to germinate.

After a few days of germination the brown coat in which each spore is wrapped rips from top to bottom and discloses a tube divided into cells that contain chlorophyl, the green coloring matter of plants. Hairs, named rhizoids, attach this tube to the boggy earth, where it begins to flatten out, forming a patch of green tissue, usually less than one third of an inch long. This is the prothallium, and with this existence begins the fertile generation.

On the under surface of the prothallium develop the two fructifying agents, called respectively the antheridium and the archegonium. The archegonium contains the egg and this is stimulated to division and specialization of cells by a substance that swims into it from the antheridium. Then from the egg gradually unfold fern parts, roots, stem, first frond and a foot that remains temporarily attached to the prothallium and is the plant's source of nourishment until its roots are established. When the life thrust of the roots into the earth is achieved, the sterile generation commences, the one familiar to us. The fronds increase in stature and abundance and increasingly individualize the species they represent, for first fronds are nearly alike in all families. The roots may greatly extend their subterranean range and send up branches that break off from the parent stem and bud to form new plants.

Before the first snow fell I had indeed "come into the country," as Winifred Brewster bade me do on that July day. In ferns I had acquired a sincere country enthusiasm and I was in one piece, my thoughts marching with my footsteps.

The Three R's on Disks

By Evelyn Roe

WE WERE SITTING around in a little town outside Cleveland talking about how times have changed in classroom education. How, in our day, you clattered into the classroom, the perfect picture of

> . . . the whining schoolboy, with his satchel
> And shining morning face, creeping like snail
> Unwillingly to school. . . .

and learned (approximately) what you were told to learn, stark and dull, calling it a day as quickly as possibly. There was little stimulating about it to make you want to explore and find out more than appeared on the printed page. Just the same familiar grind. Your father and maybe your grandfather got a bemused look at night when they looked over your shoulder at your books and said, down their noses, "Ah, yes, I used to study them when I was young." About as exciting as last year's bird's nest.

But now, someone said, things were different. The technique of the screen and the radio and the theater had all been admitted to the classroom, and there was something the young fry could get their teeth into. Someone else interjected something about ways she used to teach music so it will stick, instead of just going in one ear and out the other. And, of course, as the river flows to the sea, someone brought up the point of the inconvenience of always dovetailing radio broadcasts with a teaching schedule. Too bad, too, because the youngsters liked them so much.

Back in New York a man described experiments he and some associates had been making, putting the best aspect of radio and theater with classroom studies, in a way to take account of time limitations and requirements. Since radio had become such a factor in education in the last several years, with more educational features being presented for student and teacher than ever before, they had wanted to find some medium which would retain all those advantages, allowing for repetition, which radio does not provide, as an aid to a second look at material, the closer observation for extended study. And they hit on the idea of recording excerpts from famous writings in English literature, both prose and poetry. Not merely for classes in English but for history and other subjects.

But let Mark Hawley go on with the story. "First we put in about two years, poking around to find out where to begin. In this rapidly developing field of radio good ideas come in such profusion you have to watch that they don't run away with you. So it's a good thing to have a brake. In this connection I was fortunate in securing the help and advice of a friend, a businessman, Winston L. Miller, Jr. From the outset he helped us to stick to our resolve—not to do just what might be a lot of fun, exciting—but to take standard course-outlines, and adapt the medium of the record to the progression of required reading.

"We sent for syllibi in English literature courses, and snowstorms of queries in all directions. 'What would you like to hear in the classroom, if you could hear it presented in radio technique?' That way we got a consensus of subject matter. Then we set to work on our first set of records.

"Some of our educator friends selected important high lights in literature and history for us. We rounded up some of our friends in the field of professional radio—people like Earle Larrimore, Selena Royle, and others—and got them to come in with us on the presentations, done according to the best radio technique so we could bring to the classroom not only texts but interpretations which would help the students to comprehend the feeling of the material as well as its content."

* * *

Come to think of it, it's logical enough to believe you can sow seeds of sound Americanism by making Patrick Henry's voice real to students, studying him and his place in history. Benjamin Franklin's considered judgments about the organization of a unified government are amply represented in incidents of the framing of the Constitution, but unless those incidents are dramatized it is pretty likely to be just that much more "stuff I have to get down pat before my 11 o'clock class tomorrow."

It may be the whole rising drama of the world's refugees that has done it, but Mr. Hawley says the disk that has gone best to date is "The Man Without a Country." It's in three parts, adapted to grades from the seventh through the ninth.

When it came to the shaping of historical matter, Mr. Hawley and his associates secured the services of Marquis James, an outstanding biographical research man. Marquis James has what Mr. Hawley describes as "the student slant." He knows that students would cotton to Andrew Jackson if he were shown to them as "a tweedy guy"—which he was. And they secured George Vivian, stage director, to help arrange the four-part disks of Lancelot and Elaine. That's the way they worked.

* * *

Mr. Hawley, having been in radio for 12 years, should know his way around. He thinks there must be some latent flair for education in him because of the intensity with which he got to thinking that there was a need to retain what radio has demonstrated so clearly it has to give to education, while making a medium flexible enough to be adaptable to the time-element of the classroom. "I got to thinking that, whereas radio is unquestionably the biggest thing that has happened to education, to be effective in education henceforth radio additionally needs to be recorded. Once a lesson is on the air for classroom use it is gone. On a disk you have the material to be used over and over. That, of itself, stabilizes a teacher's presentation plan for the subject.

"We have no quarrel with radio where it can be used in the classroom, or with films either, for each has its place. But there's room for this third medium. A teacher needs to be able to take up material when she comes to it. She needs to be able to go back to it, if occasion requires, too. Ours has been a slow process, both educationally and business-wise. We had to be satisfied not to make any money at it for a while. But everybody we talked to about the idea—from the practical people to the visionary ones—agreed that we were on the right track, so we decided to pool what money we had and go ahead, at a pace that would let us build a sound foundation.

"Marquis James produced a script for us, revolving around the eight men most closely associated with the framing of the Constitution of the United States. He dealt with them from the viewpoint of the biographer, a method bound to make our men on the disk seem living, effective figures who would appeal to the imaginations of students. And as we worked we found what we always had believed was true—that we could do everything they do on the air, but do it in units so the school could have the sum total of advantage without the liability of upsetting schedules."

* * *

We listened to some of the disks. You could see what Mr. Hawley meant, saying that Patrick Henry came alive, for he did. You knew most of the material, in a vague sort of way, but you got excited all over again as the characters, the individual qualities of the men associated with Henry, emerged in the great scenes which had faded in your mind to nothing much more definite than mere words, faint lithographs in a worn history book.

In the English literature series the author's words have been preserved with care. But they emerge on the disks not as mere repeated words but as words made warm and effectively dramatic by the application to them of fine, trained voices. None of it, Mr. Hawley says, could have been done without radio to show the way. "Now, with schools in 35 states using our studi-disks in their regular curricula, we're excited and grateful over evidences that we have made our beginnings on the right foot."

SITTING IN ON THE "DRAFTING OF THE CONSTITUTION" Edward Ozoron

A Special Class at the Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association, New York City, Hears a Dramatization of That Historic Event Preparatory to a Quiz by Instructor Arthur Hager

DR. ROBERT H. GODDARD

"ROCKET" is a simple word which, until the latest edition of Webster's Dictionary, apparently had only one meaning: "a firework consisting of a cylindrical case filled with a combustible composition and fastened to a guiding stick." Today there are other definitions, fortunately one of which recognizes a rocket as "one of a number of tubes containing a combustible generating gas whose escape propels an automobile, airplane, or similar vehicle."

"Astronautics" is another uncommon word, applied to that branch of science "which treats of the possibility of travel through interplanetary space." It also forms the masthead of the Journal of the American Rocket Society, a group of engineers, physicists, chemists, and just plain citizens with a flair for the unusual in transportation methods, plus a firm belief in the future of "rocketeering" as one method of getting from the place you don't want to be to the place you do.

Twenty different countries have had rocket societies and, before war spoiled the picture, there were elaborate plans afoot for widespread co-operation through formation of an international society. One need only sit in at an executive meeting of the American Society at the Engineers' Club in New York to recognize that these men are far from dreamers only. Some members spend a major portion of their spare time testing fuels, jets, firing chambers, stabilizers, fins, and all the host of separate contraptions that go to make up a modern rocket intended for something more than a fireworks display.

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, professor of physics at Clark University, works over rocket problems full time under a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation. One of his first investigations sought to find out just how efficient the ordinary paper, powder, and stick rocket really was. He didn't expect too much. After all, even gasoline engines are only about 8 per cent efficient. He found the best rating that could be given any skyrocket was about 2 per cent. He tried to modify this by better designing and better fuel, a job not too difficult since the power in ordinary rockets was then only a small part of their total mass.

Obviously, not too much time is spent now, in working with dry, powdered fuels, even though they are relatively cheap. In the ordinary fireworks rocket the paper tube that travels is fuel tank, combustion chamber, and vehicle all in one. Once the powder begins to burn, it burns to completion and stops. That means the end of the flight—and the rocket too. A rocket of this sort can't be controlled. The height of its flight is bound to be limited, and even when the fuel is fed into a specially constructed combustion chamber as machine-gun bullets are fed into a magazine (an early experiment tried by Dr. Goddard) the rockets, although satisfactory, have not been tried with a large load of fuel because of mechanical difficulties.

Apparently there isn't going to be any lack of volunteers to make that first trip to or from the moon when it comes off. There are actually hundreds of volunteers, young and old, willing to go when a rocket is produced to take them there.

OUTWARD BOUND

ng by Fireworks

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

But no such rocket is anywhere near completion or even planned, though it could be, if money were no consideration.

For the benefit of homesteaders or real estate manipulators among the volunteers, let it be understood right away that someone has already laid claim to all the land areas on the moon and duly recorded his claim in Washington. Whether it will hold good or not, remains to be seen. Anyway, it's almost 250,000 miles from the earth to a pumice-bed landing on the moon, and any week-ender wanting to spend some time on his lunar estate might not get back in time for work Monday morning.

Serious rocketeers are not reaching for the moon right away, nor do they worry too much about whether or not fueling stations could be set up near the Copernican Crater for stops en route to Mars or Venus. The immediate aim of rocket work is to thoroughly explore the region from 20-400 miles up.

It's going to take a tremendous amount of research to achieve even this. Back in the days when the American Rocket Society was the American Interplanetary Society and most of the members were writers, no one really appreciated the fundamental problems involved in getting a rocket off the ground. Nobody knew whether a rocket motor would work in a vacuum or not, whether it could be expected to travel through "empty" space.

Dr. Goddard solved that one. Long before he received his first grant from the Smithsonian Institution in 1917 "to investigate the multiple charge rocket as a possible meteorological device," he had made tests with ordinary rockets, steel chambers and nozzles at Clark University to determine that not only would a rocket work in a partial vacuum, but that it would work much better than in ordinary air.

He made more than 80 tests of the recoil or kick from rocket motors and found that it was about 20 per cent greater in a partial vacuum. That would roughly correspond to operation at a height of about 30 miles, a height at which planes could not fly because of insufficient air through which their propellors could "bite." Yet that's where a rocket really begins to travel. "A rocket motor works something like a steam turbine in this respect," says Dr. Goddard, "for when you build up a partial vacuum in a steam turbine you get greater speed, extra power, and greater economy."

Right now the objective sought is a rocket capable of reaching straight up about 25 miles, just a trifle higher than sounding balloons can go. Of course even at that level the first rocket to make the journey will only have traversed through a small fraction of the earth's atmospheric radius. But such a flight will thoroughly test the whole theory of rocket action—give vitally needed statistics on the effect of air resistance and gravity that can't be gained from rockets on proving stands chained down to bed rock.

Dr. Goddard's investigations today are conducted where over-zealous village improvement societies and those who are just plain nosey can't interfere. For several years now he has been away from New England, in sort of semi-hiding at Mescalero Ranch, near Roswell, New Mexico. Close to the town is his home and laboratory, where, with three assistants, he conducts intricate researches into every phase of rocketry.

In the early days, trial rockets frequently blew up, and when they did there was considerable explaining to do. Today they are fairly well tamed. They travel skyward as they are supposed to.

It's the coming down that must be controlled. To make doubly certain his rockets don't land on somebody's roof or spoil a housewife's clean laundry, Dr. Goddard picked the southwest for his proving ground, a region of low rainfall, no clouds, little snow, moderate winds, clear air, no temperature extremes, level country, and not too many trees. To find the right location was a research task in itself. Helping him with this problem was Dr. Charles Brooks, director of Blue Hill Observatory and Harvard meteorologist. After careful study of weather records, Roswell, New Mexico, seemed about the only place in the country that exactly fitted the bill.

"Dean of Rocketeering" and "America's No. 1 Rocketeer" are titles good-naturedly bestowed on Professor Goddard. All around the modest shop in which he works are rocket parts, each with a long, tall story it could tell, but a good part of which no one but Dr. Goddard would listen to because it would contain so many wearisome columns of statistical data. Part of the shop is taken up with bins and cubbyholes for all sorts of odds and ends an inventor might need to stay in business. Practically everything used is made right here in the shop; even standard parts must be made over, it seems, especially for lightening. And stretching from one end of the building to the other is the latest rocket, sleek in its aluminum jacket and tantalizing in its untried stratospheric possibilities.

Someday it will be hauled out of doors and dragged 20 miles from town to a semi-desert rendezvous approached cross-country through several ingenious gateways fastened with locks only a physicist would devise. Visible for several miles is the tall rocket tower where flight and stationary experiments are conducted, but unless one knows the country it would be difficult indeed to reach the site uninvited.

Someday that silvery projectile may be expected to prove it is worth the months of labor that have gone into its building and testing. One of the worthwhile jobs it can do, for example, is to leave the earth's surface with all the finesse of previous Goddard rockets, not jerkily, but evenly, moving straight up, gradually achieving its maximum acceleration as it climbs—and what's equally as important, coming down softly with statistical data on air density, gathered above, likewise samples showing the chemical constitution of the atmosphere, its temperature, and perhaps the height to which it extends.

There are a great many more facts that students of the earth's atmospheric regions would like to find out, and probably rockets are the only way in which they ever will be uncovered. If, and when, the emphasis on research for National Defense diminishes, the nature of the aurorae and the direction and number of alpha, beta, gamma, and cosmic rays will be studied. Weather specialists are extremely interested in what is known as the ozone layer, a thin region of the atmosphere where ozone is held to be the dominating gas, suspected of shielding the earth from over-severe ultra-violet radiation. Is this layer located where the temperature rises from 53 degrees Centigrade to 27 degrees, or are the conclusions of auroral studies correct with the limit at 56 miles?

Perhaps, as Wegener speculates, there are four rather distinct regions of the atmosphere in which certain gases predominate, clouds of water vapor in the troposphere, nitrogen in the stratosphere, and beyond this a "hydrogensphere" and "geocoroniumsphere." (Geocoronium, according to Wegener, is a gas undiscovered on earth, coronium is known only from spectra studies of the sun's corona, from whence comes the name.) Is the upper limit of the atmosphere at 37 miles as meteoric studies would indicate?

But the first task is to get a rocket that will travel to extreme heights. It all boils down to a handful of very definite problems, though each one in itself involves an unbelievable amount of research and tabulation. Since subatomic energy is not yet available, it means that more bulky fuel must be carried, hence the framework of the rocket must be as light as possible.

Liquid fuels are conceded to be superior to dry fuels and space to carry the necessary fuel supply must be provided for, being by far the greatest bulk of any rocket. To achieve maximum efficiency a rocket motor must be built and all its parts carefully tested. Some method of stabilization must be provided to prevent the rockets from wandering all over the sky. Then recovering apparatus must be built in so that when its fuel is spent the device will return to earth without crashing.

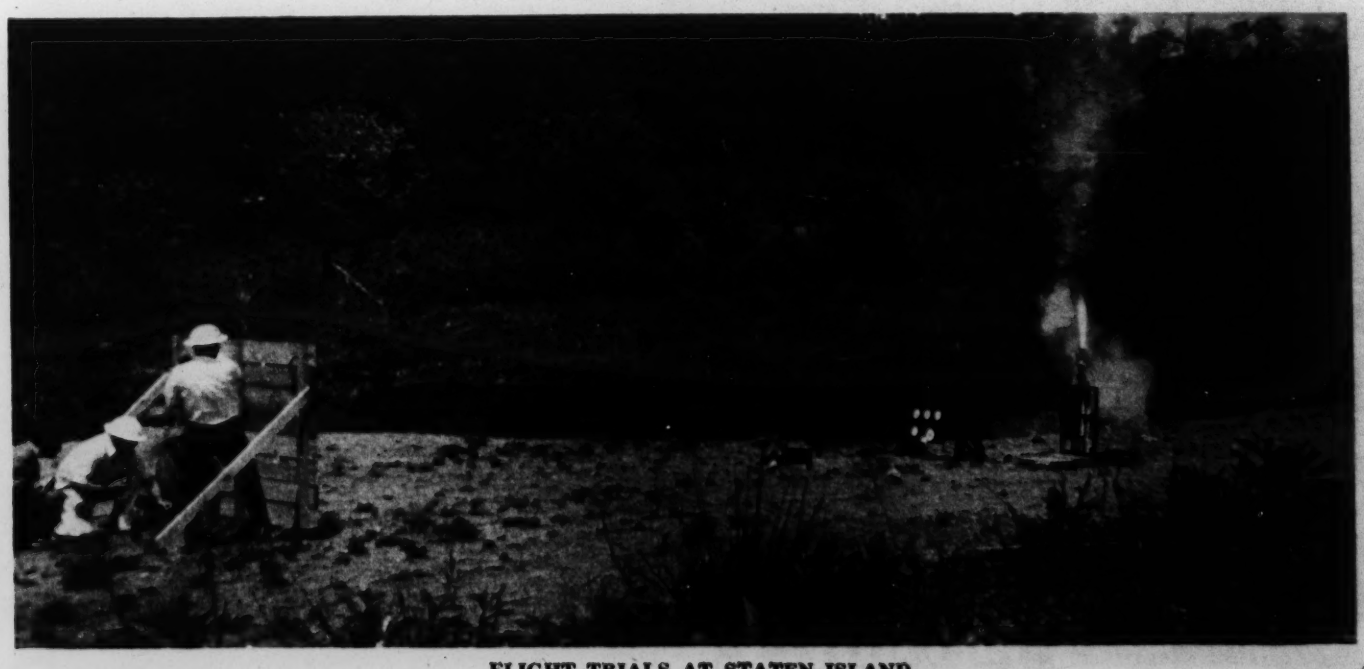
These are a few of the problems all the rocketeers in the world are working over. Before the outbreak of war in Europe there was more or less free interchange of information, so that a man working on any one experiment need not necessarily duplicate the failures another man has already experienced. But for the moment all that must go by the board. There are many factors in rocket research involving national defense, and so professional experimenters are quieter now about their results.

But everywhere the rockets being fashioned today use a liquid propellant in which a liquid fuel such as hydrogen or gasoline and a combustion-supporting liquid such as oxygen are fed under pressure into a combustion chamber, fundamentally a conical nozzle through which the expanding gases are discharged. Liquid propellants have been found to

(Continued on page 16)

PRELUDE OF AN AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY FLIGHT
John Shesta, President (Left); G. Edward Pendray, Secretary (Center)

MOTOR AND NOZZLE OF ROCKET BUILT BY BERNARD SMITH



FLIGHT TRIALS AT STATEN ISLAND

Among the New Books

War Forgotten in Reading; Georgics Englished—A London Letter

What Happened to France, by Gordon Waterfield. London: John Murray. 5s.
Crusade for Civilization, by Esmé Wingfield-Stratford. London: Routledge. 7s. 6d.
The Georgics of Virgil, a new translation by C. Day Lewis. London: Jonathan Cape. 5s.

LONDON

It is a curious fact, which I would not have believed but for the evidence of experience, that it is easy enough to forget the war, provided only that you live continuously in the middle of it. In common with some few millions of others, I have endured about 180 air raids, many of them lasting nine or ten hours; in more than 40 of these raids bombs have fallen in the actual neighborhood in which I live; in the space of six weeks I have been to a real bed before 6 in the morning on only three occasions; at least once every night I have to fling myself on my face because a whistle through the air tells of the close approach of a bomb; yet I have never slept better in my life, and it has to be a very dull book indeed that does not instantly shut my ears to the uninterrupted stutter of German airplane engines, and the rattle of British anti-aircraft fire.

The simple fact is that, in these circumstances, you have either to ignore the war completely, or to become obsessed by it. The first alternative is distinctly the happier and better policy. But in the country, whither I have now come on a brief 10-day visit for professional purposes, control of the imagination is the less necessary, and therefore the less exercised. The contrast between the richly colored leaves of autumn, and the peaceful sighing of the plane trees in a college garden, with carnage and destruction taking place only 50 miles away, prompts the thoughts to wander in the direction of what in London would be wisely and sternly forbidden things. To read Gordon Waterfield's "What Happened to France" while sinking back in the opulent leather of the Oxford Union Society's vast armchairs, to be brought face to face with incredible folly and incompetence and wickedness in the very presence of the visible manifestations, in noble libraries and great colleges and fine churches, of that civilization which they so dangerously did, and still do, threaten, is a quite ghoulish experience.

Yet nothing would be more unjust than to suggest that Mr. Waterfield sets out to make the reader's flesh creep. The story he has to tell is too disastrous, it is too fraught with consequences for us all for him to have leisure or appetite for meretricious literary effect. It is, in effect, an enormously depressing story.

* * *

Mr. Waterfield was Reuter's chief correspondent in France, and his analysis of the causes of collapse is lucid, unimpassioned, and convincing: Censorship kept from the people till it was too late the seriousness of their peril; hundreds of thousands of refugees blocking the roads held up military operations; the working classes were puzzled and divided by the strange policy of Russia; the French army was ridden by the theory of the defensive, and the propertied classes would rather that their whole country were surrendered than that their material assets should be destroyed.

It is on this point that Mr. Waterfield places his chief emphasis; and it is a point of singular importance for capitalist nations like Britain and America. In recent centuries the aristocratic tradition has given way to that of an industrialized middle class. Now, the aristocrats often took cheerfully what they had not earned; and the middle classes normally have worked hard for what they have got. But, as the experience of France proves, they also show a tendency to stick to it. They seem to lack that aristocratic gallantry which won for the Thane of Cawdor a reluctant admiration even from his enemies, as he flung away "the dearest thing he owned, As 'twere a careless trifle." If the democracies are to win, they must first be willing to lose everything that they wish to save. This lesson was too bitter for France; and the consequence is that France, now, is not.

* * *

In "Crusade for Civilization," Dr. Esmé Wingfield-Stratford, in a book of exhaustive analysis backed by deep knowledge, studies that fundamental of free association which enables the British Empire to be compatible, in a way that no other empire has ever found possible, with the preservation of liberty, and in so doing discovers an abundant cause for continuing the struggle we have begun.

Mr. C. Day Lewis, believing that every 50 years or so the poetic idiom changes, thinks that about that often a new translation is called for of every classic that remains worth reading. He has therefore done into English poetry a version of Virgil's Georgics which, if it does not read like an original composition, is at least comprehensible; and he has prefaced it with an introduction dedicated to Stephen Spender which contains, on that gentleman's name, a rhyme that in ingenuity rivals Browning's. At the same time this poem in its most interesting and revealing sections explains the attitude toward the war of left-wing thinkers after a fashion that seems to display some of the uneasy division of purpose which France found so disastrous:

Where are the war poets? the fools inquire.
We were the prophets of a changeable morning
Who hoped for much but saw the clouds forewarning:
We were at war while they still played with fire
And rigged the market for the ruin of man:
Spain was a death to us, Munich a mourning.
No wonder then if, like the pelican,
We have turned inward for our iron ration,
Tapping the vein and sole reserve of passion,
Drawing from poetry's capital what we can.

HAROLD HOBSON

The 'Forgotten Woman'

What's Past Is Prologue, by Mary Barnett Gilson. New York: Harper. $3.

The "forgotten woman," according to Miss Gilson, is she who has the gifts but not the opportunity to be an important executive in industry. Though several million women work in American factories, few hold big jobs.

Miss Gilson was a woman pioneer in industry. She was for 12 years employment manager for a company manufacturing men's clothing which employed over 2,000 people. At that time not a half-dozen women had such a position in all the United States, and she drew the largest salary in this tiny group. Her company in Cleveland had gone in for scientific management, and was making so much progress in methods as to draw visitors from this country and from Europe.

Between her graduation from Wellesley College in 1899 and her becoming assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago, Miss Gilson put in many years of first-hand contacts with industry here and abroad.

"As for the industrial world," she writes, "the picture of woman's advancement is not an encouraging one. To be sure, an increasing number of women are working in factories, but a negligible number hold positions of any importance, even in plants where women workers far outnumber men. In the realm of organized labor, women have had a long and discouraging struggle to secure proper recognition, both as members and as officers.

"Today, in 1940, I find even fewer women heading personnel departments in factories than in 1920. Nor have women made any material progress in factory executive positions."

Miss Gilson does not agree with the view that factory work is monotonous. "I have seen girls," she notes, "do a repetitive, apparently completely uninteresting task from morning to night, from week to week, and from year to year and yet remain alert and resourceful." She also disagrees with the belief that women do not like to work under women.

Miss Gilson did a job and wrote a book both of which needed the doing.

F. W. C.

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Now an 'Autobiography' of Paul

I, Paul, by Rex Miller. New York: Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $2.50.
The Sermon on the Mount, by Martin Dibelius. New York: Scribner's. $1.50.

THE AUTHOR of "I, John," apparently encouraged by its favorable reception, now produces "I, Paul," following the plan of his earlier volume. In this book, Paul tells the story of his life in the first person, which gives a dramatic and appealing charm to the life story of the great Apostle to the Gentiles.

It is an attractive narrative of adventure, an attempt at autobiography which is probably as effective as such an effort could be in which accounts of the incidents and adventures of the speaker are set forth entertainingly. What the reader will miss, however, is any elucidation of the doctrines set forth in the Epistles, which have given Paul first place as the most potent expounder of the Master's teachings. In fact, many commentators believe that it was Paul who gave direction to the early Christian Church both as to its doctrine and policy. Mr. Miller avoids this form of exegesis. The many statements in the Epistles, sometimes mystical, often uncertain as to their precise meaning, statements which have led to no end of discussion, this author has, no doubt, wisely omitted.

* * *

The story is well written in scholarly style, forthright, and easily read. The major emphasis rests upon Paul's travels and adventures, and there is restated something of the least complex doctrines which the Apostle set forth so bravely. This volume will fail to satisfy the student of the New Testament, yet it possesses a definite value in an appealing story in narrative form of the greatest missionary of Christendom with interpolation embellishing the account given in the Scriptures. The statement of the publishers seems justified that the author "puts into his thrilling story the pathos, drama, and adventure of a great Christian hero, avoids theological arguments and dogma, and yet reveals this first-century melodrama with reverence and realism."

Of all the books ever written, the Bible holds the record above all for general interest. The Old Testament, with its Psalms, its discourses by great prophet-statesmen like Isaiah, its words of compelling wisdom set forth in Proverbs, never ceases to hearten and instruct. Yet, on the great problem of salvation, of gaining the Kingdom of Heaven, the New Testament is priceless above all that goes before. No portion of the New Testament canon has attracted more attention than the Sermon on the Mount. Millions of searchers for the way of Life have found it the true compendium for righteous living. Its immeasurable importance as a great storehouse of spiritual truth has led the ablest Biblical scholars to make endless search for the minutest details regarding it, its plan, composition, and the circumstances of its delivery by the Master, and, above all, the meaning of its message.

* * *

Dr. Dibelius gives to his subject the benefit of ripe and capable scholarship, and his readers will learn much of the modern historical interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount which this scholarship brings out. He assumes the obligation as a Biblical scholar to give to the Christians of the present day as Luke gave to his generation "the certainty of those things wherein they have been instructed."

And the author finds in the Sermon much more than appears to the casual reader. He even finds the "Passion-Story, with its christological bearing, 'interpreted according to the Scriptures,' the christological message as a whole and eschatological message in addition. That Christ came from heaven to bring salvation for mankind and will come again in the near future to bring full redemption for the whole world in his Kingdom—this was the burden and the scope of the early Christian Evangel."

ALBERT F. GILMORE

A Boy and His Dog

The Heart of a Child, by Phyllis Bottome. New York: Putnam's. $1.50.

ONE OF the first Christmas books of the year is at hand. Any new book by Phyllis Bottome merits attention, but her latest is such an exquisite gem, so lovingly fashioned and carefully burnished, that it can be unequivocally recommended as a source of delight.

"The Heart of a Child" is a simple Christmas tale of the Austrian Tyrol, describing an interlude in the lives of a boy and his dog in one of the mountain villages near Innsbruck. It is at the same time a story which transcends boundaries, evoking an atmosphere of radiance and love, and carrying with it a message of universal import regarding the potency of good will, no matter where it may be manifested, nor by what forces it may be opposed.

Such an expression of faith in the prevailing power of good, being so sincerely and effectively given utterance at this time, argues well for the Christmas of 1940, when tokens of the continuing presence of joy and kindliness will be especially welcome. Miss Bottome's narrative has, in this connection, a special significance, for it concerns the Christmas of 1918, and in its overtones there is a message that is singularly appropriate to the present day.

The story is based on the efforts of a young boy, Karl, to rescue Rolf, his St. Bernard, from apparently immediate disaster. He is aided in his endeavors by his nine little brothers and sisters, and by the ministrations of the indulgent villagers. The success of Karl's plans entails an adventurous journey to Innsbruck, after which the climax occurs at a Christmas party arranged for the 25 children of Feldmuss. It is a brief tale, indeed, and one that is characterized throughout by a disarming simplicity; nevertheless, its artistic value is enhanced rather than limited by the skillful compactness of its construction. There is not one superfluous line, not a single part which does not fuse with the whole.

The characterization of Karl is of course the dominant factor, since it is the book's purpose to portray the heart of a child; but equal care and artistry are expended on each element in the background contributory to the single effect desired. The incidents concerning Karl's relationship with Rolf, his friendship with Maria Heiss and Father Wissenheit, and his devotion to his younger brothers and sisters are supplemented by passages showing the various facets of everyday life in a remote Alpine village. Together, these elements constitute a picture that is true of any home, any community, where an expansive love holds sway.

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M. W. S.

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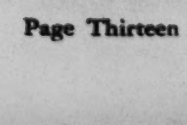

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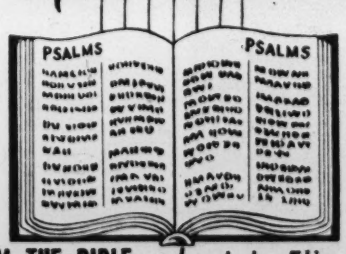

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The Modern Newspaper, by John E. Allen. New York: Harpers. $3.

JOHN E. ALLEN has campaigned long, earnestly, and successfully for simplification in newspaper display. He has, as editor of the Linotype News, used his paper as a laboratory for experimenting in new ideas and new methods of display. Much progress has been made. Progressive newspapermen have received much benefit from these experimentations, but more, perhaps, from his two books. The latest, "The Modern Newspaper," supplements "Newspaper Makeup," as the editorial department supplements the composing room. "Newspaper Makeup" is an invaluable contribution to the mechanical side of a newspaper. "The Modern Newspaper" takes up news, policies, news display.

We all applaud the simpler display, the simplified headings, the dropping of headline banks, the shorter, more concisely written stories, the simpler methods of type display, the departmentalizing, the need for larger and more readable body type. These and many more are for the reader's benefit.

There are, however, two of Mr. Allen's major points which I feel are not in the readers' interest. He contends flush-left heads, ragged on the right, should be adopted because they are easier to write and cheaper to set. Admirable—but headlines are not just labels for the stories; they have to sell those stories to the readers. Each headline is an advertisement for a story and should be written as a good advertisement is written. Therefore it is not a matter of having headlines so simplified that anyone can write them. That is departing from the fundamental purpose of the headline. Headlines should be simple but still better written, still more expressive, with still more sales appeal for their stories. Simple headlines, yes, but not cheaper headlines.

Then there is headline type. Mr. Allen's advocacy of gothic opposes the readability tests of his own company. These tests show the ancient and all but obsolete gothic far down the list. In simplifying headlines and types, the types that are the most readable and the most natural to the reader should be used. Gothic is not the answer. A modern newspaper needs progressive, modern types.

As a whole, "The Modern Newspaper" should be on every newspaperman's shelf. There is a host of helpful ideas in it, valuable suggestions for improving the newspaper, as to both content and appearance. Mr. Allen has made a splendid contribution. He is awakening newspapers to the need for better typography and improved methods of news presentation.

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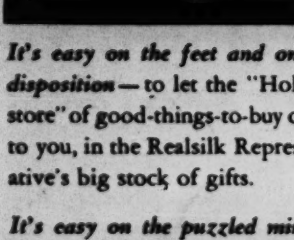

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Campaigner on Side of King

Sergeant Lamb's America, by Robert Graves. New York: Random House. $2.50. London: Methuen. 8s. 6d.

THAT ROBERT GRAVES, whose study of Roman life bore fruit in "I, Claudius," "Claudius the God," and "Count Belisarius," should turn his attention to the American Revolution is a matter of some historical and literary interest. So, too, is the result, "Sergeant Lamb's America."

Mr. Graves is known for his ability to re-create the daily living of a past age. Character and plot yield precedent to that, and the startling verisimilitude of his scenes has been sufficient to make his novels popular even with readers who are not primarily interested in history. When he writes a novel about the American Revolution, then, it is no surprise that he pays scant attention to plot construction and is often content with not merely sketching a character, but makes the commonplace minutiae, food and clothing, habits, and vernacular of King George's soldiers in America stand out clear and plain.

More than that, this book is an account of the greatest event in American history as it may reasonably be supposed to have looked to the soldiers who were sent over to put down sedition—specifically, to a young, intelligent noncommissioned officer, not too prejudiced, and fairly decent in his reactions and emotions.

* * *

According to the author's foreword, Sergeant Roger Lamb was a real person. Witness thereof is a facsimile letter, written in his precise and clerkly hand, reproduced by permission of the Lieutenant-General of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. Mr. Graves explicitly declares that none of the principal characters in the story is invented, and that he has nowhere wilfully falsified geography, chronology, or character.

Roger Lamb and his letter lay for 25 years in Mr. Graves's memory. Then he spent some weeks in America, in Revolutionary background at Princeton, where he began to see the subject of the struggle for independence taking the shape of a kind of novel built round the young British soldier. Eventually it assumed the form of memoirs, in which Lamb is made to tell about his coming to America, his part in the defense of Quebec, his special mission with the Indian known as Joseph Brant, his experiences at Saratoga under Burgoyne, and finally his escape from the mournful captivity at Boston to join the British Army in New York. There is a brief and intermittent romance between Lamb and an old sweetheart who had married another soldier and followed her husband to America, but this and all other personal concerns of the hero are submerged in the chronicle of historical events, sometimes related by chapterfuls without reference to the fictional narrative.

* * *

Lamb, or Mr. Graves, looks upon the break between England and the colonies as inevitable, but none the less instigated and carried on in large measure by the baser sort. The motto of the new republic, we are told, should not have been E pluribus unum, but Washington's own, Exitus acta probat—"the end justifies the means"; for the American quarrel, though an ugly business while it lasted, was in the long run salutary. So Sergeant Lamb, seeing with the eyes of Historian Graves, observes the persecution of Loyalists, the baiting of redcoats in Boston, demagoguery, avarice, and jealousy, and though he did not participate in the Boston Massacre, the battles of Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill, gives some arrestingly novel renditions of those oft-told stories. Perhaps with some latent satire, his view of Indian services to the British cause is also divergent from that commonly taught in American textbooks. The effect is like that of actually talking with a man of those times.

W. K. R.

The Book Window

The Last Duel in Spain and Other Plays, by John Howard Payne, edited by Codman Hislop and W. R. Richardson (Princeton University Press, $5), is Vol. VI of "America's Lost Plays," of which Barrett H. Clark is general editor. "The Last Duel," in prose, is without record of performance; so, too, is another of the five pieces in the collection, "Romulus, the Shepherd King," in blank verse. A little job that Payne, as research reveals, got on the stage of a London theater in 1832, the year of his return to America, is the one-act "Woman's Revenge."

Additional book reviews appear regularly on the Editorial Page of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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The World of Poetry

A modern poet . . . And a classic poet . . . Presented in modern dress

ANYONE who associates poetry with "roses and languor" has only to read the two poets of this week's discourse. One is so modern that it is difficult to see his work with any degree of clarity—the glitter of the chromium gets in the eye. But he sounds like the beginning of a twentieth-century Whitman. That, of course, is due, I am afraid, to his robustness of language rather than his theme as it has been developed at present. Like certain movies, his work must be labeled: "For adults only."

* * *

If the "Collected Poems of Kenneth Fearing" (New York: Random House. $2) are to be taken as a picture of the present century, as they aspire to be, the first reaction of the reader may well be to hope that in history he will be anonymous. It is, on first glance, not a world to be proud of. Mr. Fearing puts his finger to the soft spots and pushes with all his might. That is not what gives him value as poet. It is not his loudness, his toughness, his blasé flippancy. For these, for the most part, I take to be a conscious method to avoid what, in others, he would call sentimentality. Another fault I find with Mr. Fearing's poetry is that it lacks variety of experience, though he saves himself often by his ability to achieve variety of expression.

But if one is so conscious of the faults of this poet, one can, at the same time, be even more conscious of his virtues. The very stuff of poetry moves through his pages, moves at times with difficulty, through prose and bad taste and monotony.

But there it is. I am glad that poetry moves and grows tall even through slang and twentieth-century toughness. Curiously, one feels a flood of sympathy sweeping over one for the poet, himself, rather than for the subjects which he finds a need for championing. For, to some degree, he is a poet close to the secret of his art—and yet unable to find the door.

* * *

For contrast of degree of excellence, if not of spirit, I have also read this week "Horace Talks" (Norwood, Mass.: The Plimpton Press), a translation just published by Henry Harmon Chamberlin, Greek scholar and poet. It is a full-blooded and modern rendition of the great poet in some of his more acute moods.

The thing that strikes the lay reader with most force is its modernity. The second thing that impresses is the evident skill of the translator. Mr. Chamberlin has that skill and he has been employing it for years in an effort to get the classics read by those who can afford no time to delve into the dull translations of scholars who have knowledge but small poetic talent. Mr. Chamberlin also has the blessings of the scholars, as well as the poets, in a foreword by Prof. Edward K. Rand.

It takes a poet to catch a poet.

JOHN RITCHEY

For Winter Tables

The fifteenth turkey precooling plan in the State of Oregon joins the parade in which 375,000 pounds of turkey per day are cooled in that State for winter holiday tables. The precooling plants have been installed under the sponsorship of the Oregon turkey growers and are kept practically full of turkeys from Sept. 1 until the end of the year. Many of the turkeys will be frozen, a large number are sent to the fresh turkey market, some are put in storage for later sale. After being precooled in plants equipped with ammonia condensing units, the turkeys are boxed and shipped as wanted to various destinations, bound for holiday tables.

. . Policemen for a New World

(Continued from Page 6)

are prepared to combine their air forces, just as 30 years ago, it was proposed by Congress to pool their navies, the problem would be solved, under the control and direction of a policing commission, appointed by, and responsible to, Congress and the Parliaments of the British Commonwealth. It could supervise a scheme of general disarmament—it could ensure and if necessary insist upon the creation of machinery for the peaceful settlement of all disputes. In short, it would become the foundation stone of the rule of law, and put an end to international racketeering.

During the period of reconstruction, and until the New Order had been fully established, it would be entrusted with the duties of an International Policeman. And when the transition period of say 10 or 20 years came to an end, other nations who signified their desire to participate in the maintenance of law and order could be enrolled as members of the International Force and contribute to its maintenance—a new League, but a League with power and authority.

Before this war is over, the combined air forces of the British Commonwealth and the United States may reach the figure of 50,000 planes or even more. And when the dictators have been finally vanquished, why should we repeat the mistakes of 20 years ago? Why should we then disperse these knights of the air whose services can be enlisted, not only to give us victory now, but also to establish a durable peace in the future.

When Wilbur Wright flew his first airplane, little did he imagine that he was creating an instrument which might be used to establish justice and peace in the world. It remains for us, the great democracies on both sides of the Atlantic, to ensure that this magnificent human achievement—the conquest of the air—is employed for the benefit and advancement of mankind, not for its destruction.

. . Corn . .

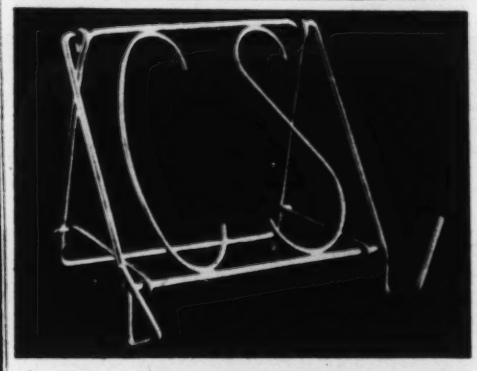
(Continued from Page 7)

when he reads he thinks. One winter night back in 1913 he was reading the Breeders' Gazette and came upon an article by Dr. Edward M. East of the Bussey Institute of Harvard University. (He still has the magazine in his library.) Dr. East told of experiments in improving corn by inbreeding and cross-breeding. The Hoosier farmer pored over the brief description and thought about the possibilities. Some years later he read of the work being done along similar lines by a botanist named Shull and by Jones of the Connecticut Experiment Station. Then he began to try out some of these ideas himself. Later he did some work with the experts at Purdue University.

In those early days he experimented with corn growing because he loved it. But like the seemingly noncommercial studies of many another laboratory, those of Mr. Troyer proved practical when the demand for hybrid corn seed made itself felt in the corn belt. He was experienced, while many other farmers were just beginning. He sold his first hybrid seed in 1926, when few people knew the meaning of the name.

Once the demand was made evident, it didn't take him long to get into the business. Building the drying plant, and developing the sales force has been a matter of taking a step at a time. It all seems simple now.

But Cleo Troyer, sitting in the book-lined living room of her modernized home, tells you she knows what it takes to start without capital and build up a modern farm business. She watches her husband draw out his check book to make out his pay roll—some 25 people now—and she cannot conceal her admiration for her farmer husband, who has made a profitable, interesting business out of what was once a simple farm.



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. . Flying by Fireworks

(Continued from page 11)

contain several times the energy of powders per unit of mass, and moderate pressures can be used.

Gyroscopic control now seems the best method of insuring straight-line flight. A small gyroscope within the rocket is set in motion before the journey's start and operates vanes in the tail (or nose) of the rocket to keep it traveling in its original direction so long as the rocket moves upward.

The jumping-off place for Dr. Goddard's rockets is a 60-foot tower. Four large concrete piers support the superstructure to make certain when a rocket takes off it doesn't take the tower along with it. Near by is a 20-foot tower which is used for static tests. Here, for example, a rocket motor will be clamped and tested for performance. Back toward town 1,000 feet is a steel-clad shelter wherein the controls are kept and from whence close observations can be had of motors on the static tower or of rockets upward bound. Back 2,000 feet farther stands an observer with a recording telescope.

Seated at Mescalero Ranch in comfortable wicker furniture one hot summer day, we talked about Jules Verne and his imaginary tale of a trip to the moon by rocket.

Dr. Goddard was in a philosophical mood: "You know," he said, "the psychological difficulty of getting to the moon today is far greater than the mechanical. Radio came ahead with leaps and bounds from the very early days, because fear that radio apparatus would attract lightning was quickly overcome. Fear is the big obstacle that must be conquered in rocket work, just as it had to be overcome in the automobile and in the airplane."

To his way of thinking, rocket research is a wide-open field that should be attractive to young inventors and research engineers.

Four years after Goddard's paper, "A Method of Reaching Extreme Altitudes" (a valuable contribution to modern rocketry), was published, Prof. Hermann Oberth of Germany wrote a sensational book on travel through space actually proposing the idea of sending two men to the moon. Then, in 1927, the German Society for Space Navigation was formed and activity in building rockets that were something more than toys was off to a good start. Dr. Franz Hoeff, of Vienna, started the Austrian Society for Exploring Space, and soon there were similar groups in many other countries. In England, P. E. Cleator has written a highly useful semipopular, semitechnical work entitled "Rockets Through Space" (New York: Simon & Schuster. $2.50).

One of the most enthusiastic groups of spare-time investigators is the American Rocket Society, with headquarters in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. They meet regularly on the third Friday of every month, and on week ends when they have apparatus to test they gather in the cellar hole of an old ruin in a rural part of the suburban town of New Rochelle, a quarter of a mile from the highway.

The new president is Franklin Pierce. Back in 1931, he and G. Edward Pendray, assistant to the president of Westinghouse, built the Society's first rocket.

At the last executive meeting of the Society I attended, in the Engineers Club in New York, Alfred Africano, who was president then, enthusiastically told us all about a new refractory lined rocket motor which was then about half finished.

Up to now, one of the chief difficulties has been to produce a motor that wouldn't burn out. It's got to be cooled either with incoming air or through a refractory lining such as the steel industry uses for giant open hearth furnaces where temperatures reach 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cedric Giles is secretary of the American Rocket Society. One of his pet interests involves the making, folding, and general use of parachutes for rockets. Here, too, is a field in which Dr. Goddard pioneered.

John Shesta, chairman of the Society's experimental committee, is another young enthusiastic engineer. Research in rocket fuels and energy sources in general are behind the figureful columns and tables that he grinds out. One valued task he accomplished a few years ago was to tabulate the heats of combustion of important rocket fuels by weight and by volume, powders and liquids right through methane, ethane, pentane, hexane haptane and dodecane to hydrogen.

Bernard Smith, a pioneer member of the Society and builder of its rockets 2 and 3, has now moved to Los Angeles, where he is forming another rocket experimental group.

Cleveland, Ohio, has a popular group of active rocketeers, and several other experienced investigators are officers in the Navy and Army, several are professors and instructors in colleges, and practically every state in the Union has at least one investigator. Yale, California Institute of Technology, and University of Minnesota are but three of many institutions sponsoring rocket societies.

As Edward Pendary says: "Maybe none of us will be Wrights, but someday someone will come along, perhaps next year, give us the key to the main problems, and rocket propulsion will climb out of the experimental stage to become a live industry."

How to knock your boss down ...and keep your job!

1. I was riding my bicycle home, first day of my new job, when who should I run smack-dab into but my new boss! I knocked him flat, skidded across the sidewalk, and went right through the biggest plate-glass window in the drugstore.

2. Nobody was hurt much, but my bike was ruined. The boss was so mad he fired me on the spot. The druggist wanted to call the police . . . until I promised to pay for the window. Then he gave me a cup of coffee.

3. "One for you, sir?" he asked the boss. "No!" the boss snapped. "Never touch it! Coffee contains caffein, and caffein's a stimulant!" So I piped up timidly: "Have you tried Sanka Coffee? It's 97% caffein-free, and is *not* a stimulant!"

4. "That's right!" said the druggist. "I serve Sanka Coffee myself." The boss said: "In that case, I'll try a cup." He drank it. His face brightened some. "Hum—good!" he grunted. "And you're *sure* about this 97% caffein-free business?"

5. "Very sure!" said the druggist. "97% of the caffein comes out . . . but the flavor stays in! It's real coffee, too . . . a blend of the finest Central and South American coffees. I drink it because it *tastes so good!*"

6. Next day I got a note from the boss. "Thanks for telling me about Sanka Coffee... the wonderful coffee that is not a stimulant! Come to work . . . I can't lose a smart boy like you. P.S. I paid for the broken window."

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¾ cup cabbage, grated fine or shredded

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add salt, hot water. Stir till dissolved. Add vinegar, lemon juice, onion juice. Cool. When mixture thickens, add remaining ingredients. Turn into mold rinsed in cold water. Chill. When firm, unmold. Decorate with raw carrot, green pepper. Serve with mayonnaise.

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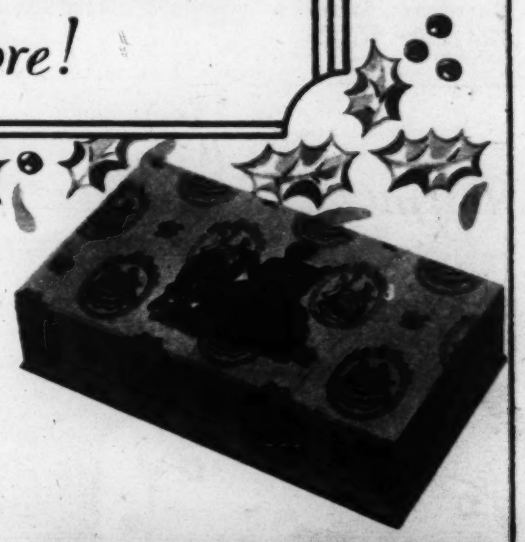

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Over the Editor's Desk

DURING THE INTERVAL between his retirement from his post as U. S. Secretary of Agriculture and his assumption of the office of Vice-President of the United States, Henry A. Wallace is giving much thought to practical ways in which closer co-operation between the Americas can be furthered. One manifestation of this trend is his service as an emissary of the Administration to the ceremonies inaugurating the new President of Mexico. In his article in this issue of the Weekly Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Wallace speaks plainly of the things that need to be done to prepare the way for bettered trade and cultural relationships between the United States and Latin America.

Lord Davies has long been prominent in education in Great Britain, as well as in industrial, railroad, and banking interests. He has been closely associated with the League of Nations Union, and is chairman of the Welsh Council of that Union. Lord Davies is Founder and Chairman of the New Commonwealth Society, which has for its aim the establishment of an international police force. He has traveled in North America and the Orient. During the World War he commanded the 14th Battalion, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, at home and in France, 1914-16, when he was appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr. Lloyd George. For 23 years Lord Davies served as M. P. from Montgomeryshire. He has written several books on international relations.

Richard Matthews Hallet, in the course of a summer sojourn in Maine on an island where Fritz Kreisler was a neighbor, had many conversations with the violinist.

Discussion of the Mediterranean campaign is provided by an observer well qualified as a student of the history and contemporary practice of military strategy, James Ross.

Richard Lee Strout, of the Monitor's Washington News Bureau, came in for wide mention in book reviews late in 1939 because of his editorship of the journals of an Illinois girl of long ago. As a picture of folkways in the Middlewest in a Victorian society, "Maud" is widely enjoyed. Mr. Strout, in the current Magazine Section issue, dips into the journals for some of its characteristically lively references to Christmas happenings.

Dorothea Kahn, of the Monitor's Central News Bureau in Chicago, recently visited the farm of an Indiana corn expert, and tells us about the new ways involved in perfecting hybrid seed.

Mrs. Helen Johnson Keyes, during a sojourn in the country, started an acquaintance with ferns and their ways, and now shares her enthusiasm with us.

Evelyn Roe tells us about some of the specializing that goes into the manufacture of educational disks, the teachers that repeat their lessons indefinitely.

Herbert B. Nichols, natural science editor of the Monitor, offers many convincing reasons for taking the rocketeers seriously.

. . Greece Fights Again

(Continued from Page 3)

move has been a deliberate, well-studied operation pointed to a limited objective. If he follows the pattern, a major Balkan operation is indicated. Tactical success will probably result. He may, merely by exerting military pressure on Yugoslavia's northern flank, open the road for an Italian invasion through the Pear Tree Pass and thence down into Greece. Or he may take matters into his own hands.

The objective of such a campaign would be the complete domination of southeastern Europe. The further step—invasion of Asia Minor with the Mosul oil fields as objective—which has been discussed by neutral commentators, and which has doubtless been pushed into discussion by Axis propaganda, is quite another matter at this time. Such a campaign would be no mere "side show." It would require the undivided effort of even the present German might to be carried to fruition. Let us look at the problem: To launch this campaign, the conquest of the Balkans must first be complete. Further, to transport troops across the Dardanelles and Bosporus, British air power based on Crete and Cyprus must be eliminated. An enormous anti-aircraft net must be installed at this bottleneck of transport and concentration to ensure protection against British long-distance raids from other Mediterranean bases.

It is 550 miles as the crow flies—at least 100 more along the railway—from Scutari on the Bosporus to Aleppo in the French Levant, over the Anatolian plain and through two mountain ranges. This is the famous Berlin-Bagdad route of former German dreams, single-track for the most part, and, so far as the Taurus range and Fevzi Pass further south is concerned, through a grim, desolate, rugged terrain in which the railroad turns and winds interminably—perfect bottlenecks for air raids, ideal for guerrilla defense.

* * *

Aleppo gained, however, the problem becomes one of desert movement—over the Euphrates trail to Bagdad, or directly east via the railway line to Mosul. The cutting of the pipe lines to Haifa and Tripoli, with final capture of the Mosul fields, would offer no really serious obstacles. Parachute troops could be used to good advantage here. The big nut to crack would be the movement through Anatolia, to Aleppo. When Turkish resistance—if Turkey does resist—is added to the natural obstacles, it may be realized that this is no "Blitzkrieg" pushover, but rather a long, arduous campaign.

Incidentally, unless the Vichy Government can lay the Levant in Axis hands, planes based on the French air base at Reyak in the Jordan valley can play hob with the mountain passes. And it must not be forgotten that the railway in the Adana area, after debouching from the Taurus, runs perilously close to the Gulf of Alexandretta. British light naval forces in the World War did serious damage several times along here, and Turkey at that time was an enemy country.

* * *

Much simpler, from the German viewpoint, would be a Levant supinely surrendered by Vichy, and the utilization of the French forces there as allies to carry on the Mosul operations. Such an event would hurdle the obstacle of Turkish resistance, which cannot be sneezed off—Mr. Turk is a grand fighter, and Ataturk showed what he could do when properly led, both at Gallipoli and later in the Greco-Turkish War on this same Anatolian plateau. But again we plunge into idle speculation, since Turkey still stands at the crossroads.

The present World War is so far following the general pattern of the last, with both sides seeking a decision elsewhere than on the Western Front. Last time the "side shows" failed to produce a decision. Will this war end differently?

At Midnight Hour

By PEARL STRACHAN

Again at midnight shepherds looking up
Will see the light and hear angelic song.
And they will seek and find him once again
Under the star above the stable roof,
Where lowliness was willing to make room.
At midnight hour again the Christ will come.

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Christmas Around the Globe

CHRISTMAS IS STILL CHRISTMAS in dozens of nations, having outlasted many other wars. Children in these countries will be marking the day in some special way, just as their parents and grandparents have done.

Names and rulers may come and go, but the children in Syria will be setting out grain and water on Christmas Eve, for the littlest camel of the wise men. The children in Norway will remember to give a special treat of salt to each cow in the barnyard, all quarrels will cease, and all the wheels in the houses given a rest from turning. In Rumania the people will gather to bless the Danube River. In Sweden, sheaves of wheat will be set out for the birds. In the Philippine Islands Christmas bells will ring out early and long; and in Russia the grandmother will go about giving gifts to make up for the night when the ancient Babuska turned away the child Jesus.

* * *

In Alaska the children go from door to door parading with home-made "star" lanterns hung on poles. In what is now called German Austria the mother bakes two loaves of bread—Old and New Testament loaves — and makes three special candles, one to light on Christmas Eve, one for Christmas Day, and one for New Year's. Belgian children see St. Nicholas going about the streets writing the names of good children in a book of gold. Only the children, in French homes, receive presents on Christmas. In Holland it is wooden shoes that are set out instead of stockings "hung by the chimney with care," but the hope is the same in all the childish hearts. All this in assumption that the invading Nazis will not interfere with national customs.

In the map country called Croatia great logs are wreathed with garlands and dragged to the fireplaces between candles placed to light the entrance doorway of the home. Mothers in Finland, remembering the child in the manger, scatter straw on the floor for the children to lie on. The boys in Switzerland throw their shoes over the right shoulder, and the one whose shoe lands right side up will, it is believed, have luck until next Christmas. In England a splinter of the last year's Yule log is customarily saved to light the new log. In Germany the children visit their godfathers and receive gifts. Best liked are the sugar-coated animal cookies which the mothers make.

* * *

If you happen to be in Greece this Christmas you may see the youngsters going from door to door collecting walnuts, figs, and raisins, which they call the "luck of Christmas." Little candles floated in nut shells tell fortunes of long life and happy marriage in Czechoslovakia. According to tradition, there should be goose and rice and apple fritters for Christmas dinner in Denmark; and the children of the families open their "pig" banks to see how much each has saved during the year.

In Ireland no stranger is turned from the door on Christmas. Iceland spends most of the few Christmas hours of daylight in church. Italy makes much of the symbol of the Presepio, the crib, in all its celebrating. India decorates its dogs and horses with bright ribbons; and Lithuania scatters straw under the dinner tablecloths "to help the family live in peace for the new year."

If you go to church in Moravia on Christmas morning cakes may be passed to you during the service. If you are in Puerto Rico you will join the native children and set out boxes on the flat roof of the house for Santa Claus' attention. In Labrador you will be given candles made of deer tallow set in turnip cups and you will be expected to eat candles and turnips as your special Christmas treat.

In Spain the last of the world's religious dances, the Siextas, is performed in the churches, the dancers moving in time to the hymn rhythms. Poland sets an extra chair at the dinner table for the child Nazarene. Mexico holds a nine-day festival. In Newfoundland the fishermen donate the day's catch to the church for the support of the clergy for the year.

M. O. W.

. . Fritz Kreisler

(Continued from Page 5)

here and play it," Twombley said. "How can I deprive them of the happiness. But come again. Come often."

I came often enough, and the fiddle knew its master, but still in the end it went back on its peg. There were nights when I woke in a bad dream of some fellow—like the sailor who had stolen it out of Spain—taking it from its peg behind that publican's bar.

Well, I do not have such dreams now. I have the fiddle. Old Twombley passed on at 90, and his two daughters sold it, perhaps to be rid of the need of running a pub.

And so I have my Guarnerius. It is robust. It has been to the wars, and so, for that matter, have I. We are companions. When we play together, it is as if I am in the Austrian cavalry again. I see the charge. I receive again that thrust of a Don Cossack lance, I am unhorsed. But I go on playing. I think to myself, "Today is the day of the Guarnerius."

It is superb and pathetic, with its clouded destiny. There is no end to the music in it, if it is well kept. To whom will it finally appeal? But I know less of its future than of its past. I know only that for the present we are joined.

So then for great music, there must be joined the artist, the fiddle, the hearers. In all of these is a directing ecstasy, mysterious. The three are twisted in one strand. And even so, everyone will not be pleased. Not even when I play my favorite, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. My dog here, Jerry, for example."

"Your dog does not like the violin?" [Mr. Hallet once more.]

"He tolerates me," the master said a little sadly, with a lift of his hands. "No doubt he carries in his heart a sanctuary of his own, but it is not music, that country with no bounds."

. . Christmas Shopping

(Continued from Page 4)

She realized more and more that Elmer's expensive gifts always had been a problem. She was a little uneasy about Elmer: had always been so. Let's see; here was another entry:

"The Christmas presents poured in all morning. Mama gave me handsome framed engravings and red mittens; Papa a new dress and some money; Bettie a handsome brass tambourine, painted in violets and Scotch thistles; Elmer—album cards, watch chatelain, lovely, with two diamonds inlaid in sort of gold buttons (I was astounded at Mama's consenting to the gift); oh, yes, and also a handsome silver jewel case.

"Mr. Butler gave an elegant volume of Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight with picture of self."

That had been a close thing, with Elmer's watch chatelain: young ladies weren't supposed to receive jewelry from gentlemen. But of course, this wasn't jewelry really, it was something useful even with diamonds on it. Gifts were funny things. That one from Mr. Butler now; Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight seemed a bit odd when she thought it over though the illustrations to the little volume had been elegant.

There were other gifts of Victorian America of which Maud had no doubt, however. Here, for instance, she had recorded—

"The WCTU presented Mama with an elegant silver salver and goblet for the silver anniversary present. Wasn't that lovely? She was perfectly overwhelmed by it.

"For Christmas, Mr. O'Hara presented me with a blue plush star-and-crescent calendar, with the cutest real baby owl roosting on a spur of the moon, and Mr. Blauvelt gave me a blue plush tomahawk thermometer."

Maud closed the big leather-bound Journal with a sigh. There would be new unwrappings shortly, and new excitement. But she doubted if there would be anything again quite so unusual as a star and crescent calendar with a real owl on it, or above all "a blue plush tomahawk thermometer." She wondered what it would be from Elmer again this year?

Maud turned out the lamp and went downstairs.

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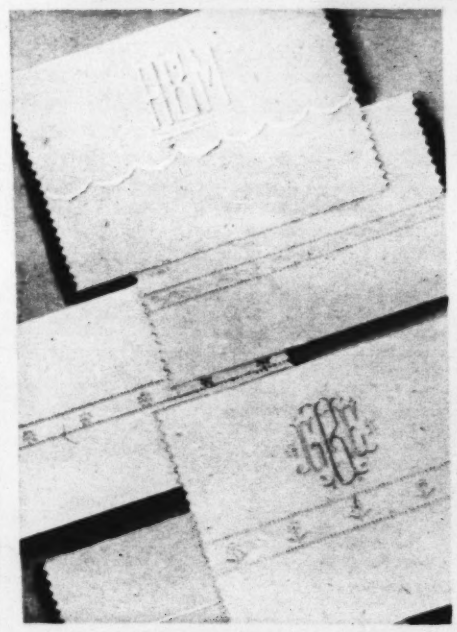

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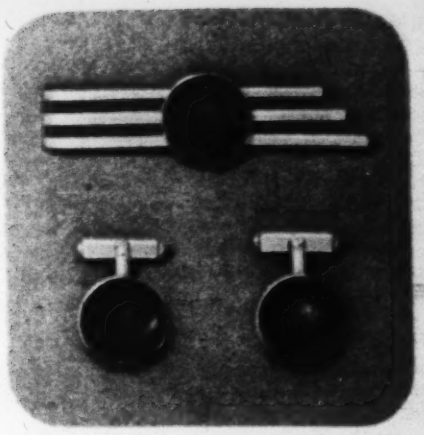

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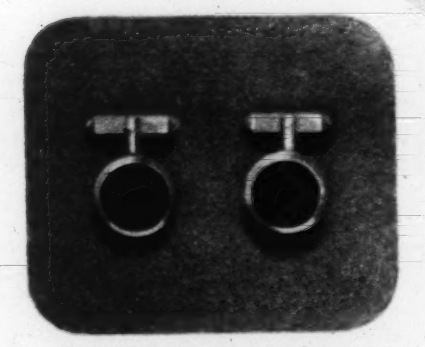

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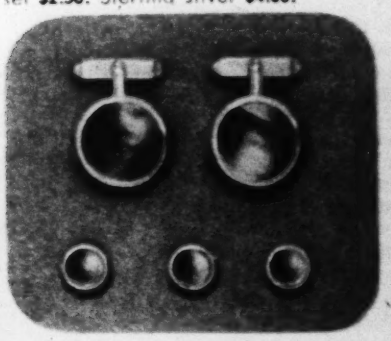

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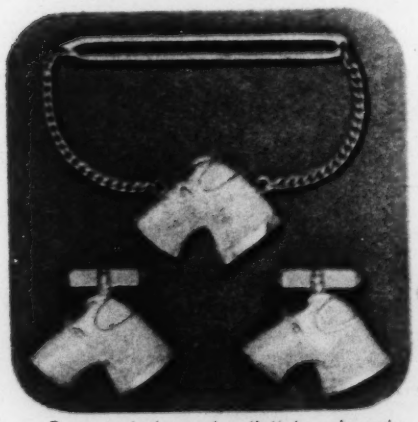

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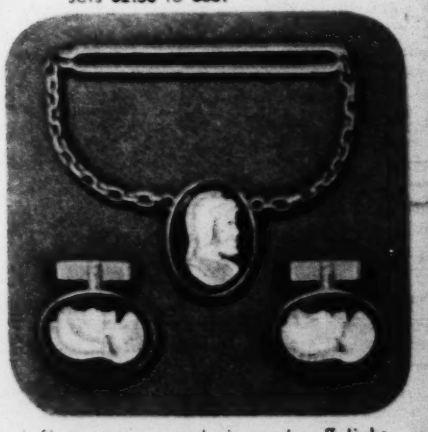

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